

# row on eve of poll tax vote **Cabinet paper reveals** rebate 'claw back' plan

### By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Government was I've heart of the areas embarrassed last night by a Downing Street leak disclosing that last week's concession on poll tax rebates would be clawed ATRACE CONTINUE OF COME back by higher charges.

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As the crucial Com-Sources Sources Anna in P inc Crished Associations include (Disc-while) Disc Source trainshinking A foreforested VICC in a line They did may mons debate on the community charge got under way, a Cabinet paper giving a detailed account of a Downing Parliament Street meeting last Mon-Sketch day which agreed on the concession, put by the Government at £130 milbegan an urgent inquiry into the third serious leak it has lion, was released by the suffered in six weeks.

Labour Party. It suggested that the cost of the new rebates would be recouped by increasing the community charge for others. It also disclosed that the



### THE DEMON DRINK

 What does a drink really do to you? And who is most at risk? Jancis Robinson's series looks at the. insidious dangers of

Government had already decided to reduce rent rebates by recisely the same amount as Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, last week announced that poll

It follows the leaking of letters from the Prime Min-ister's private office staff to

the offices of the Secretary of

State for Education and the

cause

ments to the Commons.

Gray, the Prime Minister's

private secretary responsible for home affairs, to Mr Roger

Bright, a senior official at the Department of the Environ-

ment it gives details of a

meeting chaired by the Prime Minister and attended by Mr

tax rebates would go up. But the letter from Mr Gray Labour last night accused the Government of deceiving quotes the Prime Minister's summing up of the discussion as stating: "Some concession would however be appropriate Parliament" over the con-cessions, and Downing Street in the slope of the community charge rebate taper, with an Whisky and warnings ... 2 amount being added to all community charge bills to finance additional rebates for

conces

million

the less well off." The paper also stated: "Further consideration was being given, in a group of officials chaired by the DHSS, to the implications of the decision to raise the housing benefit rent taper from 65 to 70 per cent in 1989-90."

attempt to placate the rebels

ahead of last night's vote. Mr

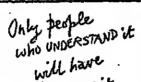
tween £115 million and £130

ioo would cost be-

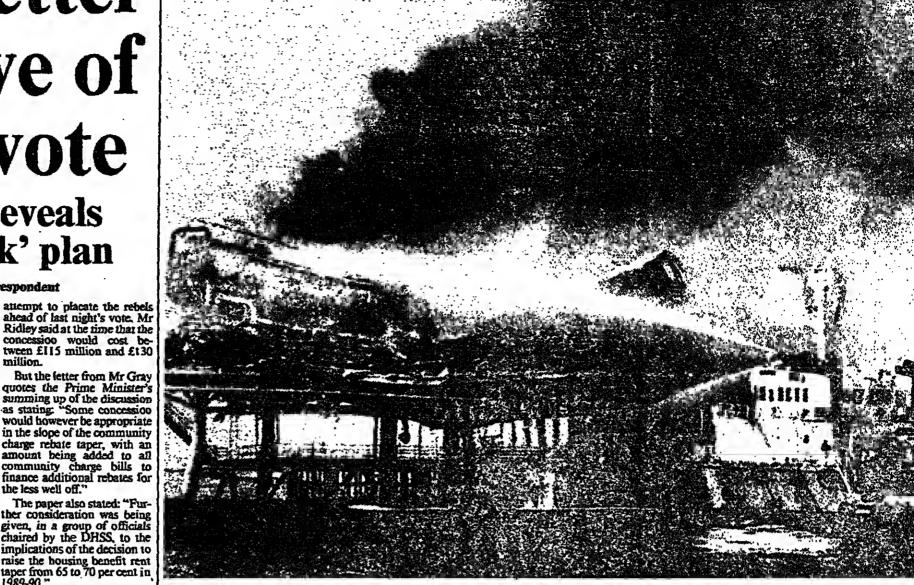
Secretary of State for Scot-The decision, which has not land. The first concerned the yet been announced and is still clearly the subject of discussion within the Governthe second the possiblity of allowing schools in Scotland ment, would mean that tenants would lose 70p of their to opt out of local authority rent rebate for every pound carnt over income support level, compared with 65p at Yesterday's leak was by far present.

Mr Robin Cook, Labour's spokesman oo social security, maximum who received the leaked documents, said the unannounced decisioo meant that tenants who benefited from rent and rate rebates would continue to lose \$5p in the pound as before. What the Government ham, Labour's chief environhad given with one hand it ment spokesman, read extracts from the leaked docuhad taken away with the other. He said: "I find it deeply offensive that any set of ministers should set out to One is a letter from Mr Paul

deceive Parliament by offering Continued on page 24, col 6



to PAY it ...



Ablaze: An Iranian oil platform at Sirri in the southern Gulf after the attack yesterday morning by American warships being sprayed by a salvage tug

# **US Navy destroys Iranian oil** platforms in revenge attacks

### From Christopher Thomas, Washington and Nicholas Beeston, London

The US Navy dealt a punish- workers, including at least a ing and humiliating hlow at dozen Britons. Iran yesterday when its planes Although British ships are

aod warships destroyed two normally protected by the Royal Navy's Armilla Patrol, Iranian oil platforms, sank a patrol boat and left two fingand the Type 42 destroyers Gloucester and Exeter were in ates ablaze in retaliatory at-tacks which Washiogton the vicinity, a Ministry of Defence spokesman said that warned would continue if its ships came under threat.

Iran said that its forces on Fao President Reagan warned peninsula had redeployed. Iran it would "pay a price" if it after Iraq said that it had contioued to threaten US interests in the Gulf. He called recaptured the area. "Combatants of Islam, faced with the US attacks a "measured respoose" for a mine explosimultaneous attacks by American and Iraqi forces from sion that holed a US Navy the land, sea and air, refrigate last Thursday, injuring 10 men.

deployed to new defensive positions," Tehran Radio said. Iran said the Iraqis used Tebran Radio, monitored in Cyprus, said: "The criminal chemicals ..... Details, page 8 America has entered an all-out war against the Muslim people of Iran." It pledged worldwide reprisals: "US interests Parliament ... the vessel's owners had oever around the world will not be asked for protection and that secure." the ship had been used for the

Omnium Pride, which was hit Sassan by gunboats in the same area. Mrs Thatcher who, along with America's allies, was given advance notice of the US operation said: "We are satisfied from the evidence we have that mines were laid by Iran and the (US) action was entirely justified as a proportionate response."

The Reagan Administration was braced to order further actioo if Iran continued belligerent moves and the White House warned the Iranian Government to "understand that we will protect our ships and our interests against un-3118

platform and set charges after it was bombarded by the guided missile destroyer Lynd McCormick and the destroyer Merrill. The Sirri rig was destroyed by the guided missile cruiser Wainwright, the guided missile frigate Simpsoo and the frigate Baeley. It was also bombarded from the air. Mr Frank Carlucci, the Defence Secretary, said that at

off.

the time of the engagement an Iranian missile boat ap-proached "with obvious hos-ule intent" and was suck by US ships after being warned

existing se Pentagoo officials said that

about seven hours later the

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fand.

### TOURNAMENT OF THE MIND

### The top schools battle it out for an IBM Personal System/2 Model 30 computer. Round Two: page 11.

Pound climbs should be used to provide services to students and oot closer to \$2 Speculation about a further cut in interest rates gathered association by restricting the pace yesterday as the pound broke through \$1.90, a step nearer the \$2 level it last saw

right of local students' unions to affiliate to the NUS would raise complex legal issues. He therefore planned to conduct a seven years ago. Sterling closed at \$1.9040, its highest survey of the status and level since January 1982 orgaoizatioo of studeot Hopes raised, page 25 unions in universities, poly-

INDEX

Home News
Overses
Business
Sport
Sport
Arts
Births, marriages, deaths 13
CITY DESTY and and the state of
COURT
Crosswords
Diary12
Entertainment
Fashion
Features 11,12
Lew Report
Legal appointments 21,37-41
Letters
Obituary
Parliament
Saleroon 10
Balanan Robort
Technology 31-39
TV & HAVE
Universities15
Weather24

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Chaocellor, Mr David Waddington, the Chief Whip, and Mr John Wakeham, Lead-It describes how the de-

the community charge rebate taper from 20p in the pound to 15p. This means that for every pound earnt by the low-paid above subsistence levels, they lose 15p off their rebate

This was announced by Mr Ridley to Conservative backbenchers last Thursday in an

A government inquiry into the National Union of Students'

"closed shop" was announced yesterday by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science.

He told MPs that the Gov-

erament recognized many stu-

dents did oot wish to be represented by the NUS. He

said the Government was also

concerned that taxpayers' money made available to stu-

dent representative bodies

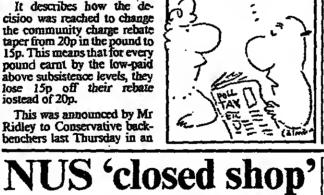
However, Mr Baker added

that to limit freedom of

for political campaigning.

technics and colleges.

tarmac here.



loformation would be

sought oo the cost of student services, the legal positioo of

individual unions and the

links between them and the

Mr Baker's statement was

immediately welcomed by Mr

Timothy Janman, Conser-vative MP for Thurrock,

whose early-day motion

whose early-day motion coodemoing the union's "closed shop" was signed by more than 200 MPs. Mr Jaomao said automatic membership, which denied hundreds of thousands of

students the choice not to helong to the NUS, was anomalous and immoral. "I

am sure the Government will

reach the same conclusion."

The NUS, which has nearly

1,400,000 members in affili-

ated institutions and an in-

come of about £2 million a

year, said an inquiry was

uonecessary.

inquiry ordered

By John Clare, Education Correspondent

NUS:

Three Irananian gunboats past two years as a storage responded to the US attack tank. just after 0000 by shelling the United Arab Emirates off-shore oil installatioo at Mubarak, hitting the 112,744ton British-flagged tanker the Iranian gunboats. The York Marine and causing the other victim of Iranian retali-

salem last night found John

Demjanjuk guilty of the crimes of "Ivan the Terrible",

the executiooer at the gas

chambers of Treblinka, where

870,000 men, womeo and

children died in 13 mooths

The crimes against the Jew-

ish people and humanity, of which he has been found

guilty, carry the death sen-teoce in Israel. Next Monday the defence will try to con-

vince the court not to pass the

Applause broke out in the

converted theatre where the

trial has been held wheo Judge

Dov Levin announced the

from July 1943.

death sentence.

No ooe was injured to the attack, which shipping sources said was stopped when US Navy warplanes chased away evacuation of 74 expatriate ation was the Cypriot-flagged

Demjanjuk faces death penalty

'Ivan the Terrible' guilty

ton accused fram of resuming mine-laying operations in the Gulf last week, which dam-.. 10 aged the US frigate Samuel Roberts and left 10 sailors iniured.

Two US Navy battle groups launched their attacks in the morning against the Iranian platforms at Sirri and Sassan io the southern Gulf, which the Pentagoo claimed were used "as command and cootrol radar stations for the Iranian military".

US Marines boarded the

Iranian frigate Sahand was noticed closing rapidly on three US warships to miles southwest of Larak Island, in the Strait of Hormuz. The vessel ignored repeated

trusts from Equitable warnings to turn away. The Sahand fired at three aircraft Life as prizes. Details of the oo combat patrol, which retaliated with missiles and service, the laser-guided bombs. The USS competition and our Strauss also opened fire oo the charter membership vessel. "It is oo fire. The offer: page 29

Continued on page 24, col 1

# What better venue, what better value?

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# Kuwait resigned to death of hijack hostages

From Philip Jacobson, Algiers The Kuwaiti Governmeot is now apparently resigned to the death of the passengers and crew on board the hijacked flight KU-422 held on the Despite intense pressures for a

compromise that might break the present deadlock, the Kuwaiti Government's unwavering determinatioo to stand firm was reaffirmed yesterday to the Algerian mediators.

According to informed Western sources in Algiers, the government delegation that arrived here last week has been instructed to leave the mediators in no doubt that any future execution will not produce a climbdown.

The presence of three members of

### the Kuwaiti royal family among the hostages is considered highly unlikely to undermine the official position. nervous breakdown in captivity, this tages on the fifteenth day of their short appeal may have been all that he

This did not prevent the bijackers from attempting yesterday afternoon to pass a message from Prince Khaled Fadelal-Sabah through the cootrol tower. The indistinct Arabic we heard from a quavering voice could not be clearly translated, but it appeared to have been the by now familiar appeal to the authorities for the release of the 17 convicted terrorists whose freedom is demanded by the hijackers.

A much firmer voice that we now identify as the main spokesman for the terrorists then came on to declare that we had indeed been listening to the 33-year-old prince, who is a cousin of the Emir of Knwait. In the light of earlier reports that he had suffered a

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could now manage.

Reports that the authorities in Kuwait already regard their citizens on board the plane as "lost", in the same category as the victims of an aircraft about to crash, has strengthened the belief that the Algerian oegotiators still have oothing coorrete to offer the hijackers. The 30 minutes that the Interior Minister, Mr Hadi al-Khaderi, spent on board the hijacked. plane in the early hours of Monday morning certainly appears to have been totally unproductive.

A fierce sun that soon burned away the morning mist shrouding the blue and white plane before Ramadan intensified the suffering of the hos-

R

ordeal. Io previous messages to the control tower complaining that the air conditioning was not functioning property the pilot has reported the temperature at around 35 degrees C.

It is still not clear whether the hijackers intend to make things even worse by enforcing the Islamic law forbidding the consumption of food, alcohol and tobacco during the daylight hours in Ramadan.

• KUWAIT: The Emir of Kuwait has ordered the Government to settle all debts owed by the families of the two hostages killed by hijackers of the Kuwaiti airliner (Reuter reports). An emergency Cabinet meeting yesterday also reviewed the latest developments in talks to free the hostages.

Demjanjuk pleaded throughout that he hated the war crimes of which he was accused and that he was the victim of a KGB plot Proceedings against him began 12 years ago, when he was a worker for Ford in Cleveland, Ohio. But he re-

8 Alibi rejected .... He said the defendant had Photograph ... also given himself away by his mulative weight of identifica-tion added link by link in the refusal to make any statement to Israeli investigators even though in the course of "conversations" with Ukraichain". A vital factor had been the "reliability, credibility and weight of testimony" of the Treblinka survivors who were nian-speaking officers he had betrayed a knowledge of Trablinka which he could witnesses. He said the degree oever have had if he had not been there.

of certaioty of identification was very high and the court was satisfied that there was no question of confusion with

court's findings at the end of a judgement which had taken the three members of the another person. This, the judge said, would bench nearly 11 bours to read. have been a coincidence be-He said that after the most yond all reasonable doubt and would have meant two men of painstaking study of the eviidentical appearance and age, balding in the same way, to dence the court had come to the conclusion "beyood sisted extradition until 1986.

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem The war crimes trial in Jeru- reasonable doubt" that the have been working at the same accused man was "Ivan the Terrible." time at the gas chambers. Other factors in reaching He said that the conviction the verdict, he said had been was not due to any one piece of evidence but to the "cu-

Demjanjuk's SS ideotificatioo card as the death camp guard and the "many falsehoods" he uttered.

### NEWS ROUNDUP

# High Court halts hospital closure

A High Court judge yesterday lifted the threat of closure hanging over the 29-bed Queen Victoria cottage hospital in Tonbridge, Kent. Twelve remaining patients, mainly elderly, were due to be transferred today as the deadline set by the Tunbridge Wells Health Authority expired.

The hospital costs £250,000 a year to run and last January the health authority, facing a  $\pounds$ 750,000 deficit, decided in private session to close it temporarily. There were fears that the closure might become permanent.

The general pratitioners who run the hospital claimed the action was taken without proper consultation and collected 20,000 signatures on a petition to Mrs Edwina Currie, Under Secretary of State for Health.

Backed by the hospital's league of friends and GPs throughont Kent, they successfully sought judicial review and at a two-day hearing asked Mr Justice Hutchison to overrule the authority's decision on the ground that it was taken "behind closed doors".

# Rugby injury claim

Simon van Oppen's first rugby teacher told the High Court yesterday it should never have been assumed that he had been coached properly, although he had been taught to tackle and play. Mr Michael Bull, giving evidence on the eighteenth day of the claim for damages against Bedford public school, told Mr Justice Boreham that Mr van Oppen, now aged 24 and of Roehampton, south-west London, was the first pupil from Cathedral school in Exeter, where he taught, to go to Bedford. Mr van Oppen claims Bedford, which denies liability, was negligent in not coaching him property or insuring him. He suffered crippling spinal injuries after a head on tackle in November 1980. The action continues today.

# Chaplain dies of Aids

A second prison chaplain has died from Aids. The Rev John Stabler, aged 48, a bachelor who was a part-time visiting Methodist minister at Hull prison, died eight months after being admitted to Castle Hill Hospital, Cottingham, North Humberside. In February 1985, there was a scare at two prisons when the Rev Gregory Richards, aged 37, an Australian bachelor and homosexual, died from Aids. He was chaplain to more than 200 teenaged boys at Chelmsford Prison, Essex, and Bullwood Hall, a female institution, at Hockley, Essex.

### Victim loses again

The mother of a cerebral palsy victim who lost a state allowance after social security officials heard her say on a local radio interview that her son was beating his handicap has had two more benefits withdrawn. Mrs Linda Scotson, of Hartfield, East Sussex, discovered yesterday that along with the £43 a week she receives to pay for two volunteers to help with exercises for her son she had lost allowances for heating and her son's special diet. Her total benefit had been reduced from £122 a week to £66. "I can't believe this is happening". Mrs Scotson said.

# £1/2m cash deposit

A man paid £500,000 from the £26-million Brink's Mat bullion robbery into a bank in London, asked for it to be transferred to Zurich and left without a receipt, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday. The man refused to identify himself, Mr Stephen Alderman, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation's City branch, said. He gave the account codename and named one of the bank's Zurich staff. Nine people deny conspiring to handle proceeds of the robbery. The trial continues today.

### Prescott stands firm

Mr John Prescott will not bow to pressure from two union leaders to drop his challenge for Labour's deputy leadership. Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, and Mr John Edmonds, GMB general secretary, had proposed a deal which ensured the Labour conference in the autumn would debate the role of the deputy leader, in return for Mr Prescott giving up. The Prescott camp yesterday called the offer unrealistic.

### Star's death riddle

### Whisky and warnings for the backbench rebels Michael Howard, the local govern-

By Martin Fletcher **Political Reporter** 

Whips mounted what one Conservative backbencher described as the biggest operation of the last two parliaments to ensure that the Government was not defeated in last night's vote on the community charge.

Their efforts, reflecting serious alarm in the Government Whips' office, were targeted on the 20 or so supporters of the amendment proposed by Mr Michael Mates, Conservative MP for Hampshire East, who were considered malleable and on a number of other Conservative backbenchers who were felt to be wavering. Little attempt was made to persuade Mr Mates's 30-odd hard core supporters, many of whom had a long record of rebellion.

Those targeted were subjected to constant approaches by their area whips and on occasion by ministers in the lobbics. They were teleLocal councils were accused of being noor communicators in a survey published before MPs voted on the community charge (Rosemary Unsworth writes).

Ouly a quarter of householders believed they received regular communication from their local authority. For half of these, this came in the form of a rates demand, according to research conducted by Gallap for ICL, the computer group. Forty-eight per cent said their-

phoned at home, summoned to meet Mr David Waddington, the chief whip, and given hospitality by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment. The pressure continued up to the last moments

The Prime Minister made a rare appearance in the Commons tea room last Thursday night to bolster support as Mr Ridley announced his concessions for the lowly-paid. Even aides of Mr Edward Heath,

communicating, 27 per cent were to indifferent to their councils' skills; and 24 per cent thought they were "good" or "very good". A fifth of the 1,000 interviewed received a council newspaper and 25 per cent a

newsletter. Council tenants showed greater animosity towards the town hall than homeowners. The Scots and portherpers were more dissatisfied than southerners or the Welsh.

the former prime minister, were telephoned at home by the whips at the weekend to try to find out whether he intended to be present and how he planned to vote.

The backbenchers all agreed the pressure was intense, but most acknowledged that the whips were simply doing their jobs. However, they were amazed at the weekend suggestion that Mr Michael Hesettine, the former Cabinet minister,

council was "bad" or "very bad" at Northerners had a stronger awareness of council literature.

> "Although respondents' perception may not reflect accurately the amount of information received, the overriding theme of the survey is that local government retains a poor image with the community", the poll concludes.

Local Government in Britain (ICL (UK) Ltd, 1 Derry St, London W8 5EF; free).

the Government's flagship legislation

"It was utter rubbish and everyone knew it", one Conservative-said. "Any self-respecting person who was going to vote for Mates before the weekend could not possibly change their mind after

One backbencher told yesterday how within hours of signing the Mates amendment he had been approached in the lobby by Mr

ment minister, and told at length how Mr Mates's proposal was unworkable. Shortly afterwards, as he sat in the chamber, his area whip approached him and said both Mr Waddington and Mr Ridley wanted to see him urgently.

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He and nine other "naughty boys" were invited to Mr Ridley's office at the Department of the Environment. Mr Nicholas Soaraes. Mr Ridley's parliamentary private secretary, was "filling glasses as if there there was a whisky lake" while Mr Ridley held forth.

The next day he was asked to see Mr Waddington who told him how disastrous it would be if the party appeared to be divided on this central and highly controversial part of the Government's mani-festo. He was not told directly that his career would be damaged if he did not support the legislation, but "it was made very clear that if you are going to rebel you have got to accept the consequences .

### had fomented the rebellion against show Treasures in

that."



cuts 'hit safety on Tube' By Rodney Cowton

Budget

**Transport** Correspondent The "cold commercial cli-mate" in which London Underground had to operate had reduced safety in the years leading up to last November's fire at King's Cross which killed 31 people, the disaster inquiry was told yesterday.

Mr John Hendy, QC, for the . Association of London Authorities, told the inquiry that London Underground management had had to make-"desperate efforts" to save money.

He said in 1984 the Department of Transport had set new stringent financial objectives for London Regional Transport which required it to manage with a subsidy which reduced each year.

The directive had made no reference to safety. The strict financial regime imposed on the Underground system "is all part of a financial atmosphere where safety does not merit a mention", Mr Hendy said.

Hendy sao. Cuts in the budget were being felt throughout the Underground system:

.Financial restraints had dominated , decision-taking and these pressures led to desperate efforts being made to save money.

Mr Hendy said the maintenance budget for lifts and escalators was planned to fall from £9.8 million in 1986-87 to £7.2 million in 1990-91 at a time when there was more ressure on the system

160,000 new jobs a year' Britain's oil and gas produo-tion could create 160,000 new project histories, Mr Amin jobs a year if there is a Rajan, who wrote the in-sustained programme of eight stitute's report, has shown that new production platforms, although the future generation according to a report of the developments will be small manpower requirements of

Gas and oil

'could create

North Sea operators, pub-lished today by the Institute of the UK economy. Manpower Studies. In this decade alone oil

companies operating in the ation from eight new plat-UK continental shelf sup- forms a year is well in excess UK continental shelf sup-ported about 685,000 jobs a of that associated with two year in the UK: 600,000 other large prospective proj-indirectly and 85,000 directly, ects in the UK economy - the representing 10 per cent of Channel tunnel (7,000 jobs) employment in production and construction industries.

After analysing the employment implications of a tech-

ciation, the institute's report concluded that a new round of developments could expand

the overall direct job creation to 240,000 a year. A typical project costing £500 million (in 1984 money) can generate 6,000 jobs over a four-year period; and another

200 a year to provide routine operational support.

The recent decline in the oil price has cast a shadow over

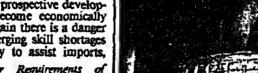
the pace of future develop- are likely to assist imports, ments although a number of Manpower Requirements of new projects are still likely to

their employment effect could be particularly significant for To put the figures into context, the implied job cre-

There is not another infrastructure project in the private sector that can rival the job creation potential of the North

laid-off employees move to other areas, thereby creating a skill shortage.

When prospective developments become economically viable again there is a danger that emerging skill shortages



In spite of the general optimistic note of the report there is one word of warning. The prospective contraction in the industry from the fall in oil prices could be damaging if

nical study on the potential of oil and gas production, by the UK Offshore Operators Asso-Sea developments.

Further tests to find out how Kenneth Williams died were carried out yesterday after an inconclusive post-mortem examination. Meanwhile, an inquest was opened and adjourned in St Pancras coroner's court, north London, yesterday. Mr Williams died last week hours after learning that he needed emergency surgery for a gastrie ulcer.

# Charity credit card

Save the Children hopes to raise £300,000 during the next two years with a credit card launched yesterday. The Save the Children TSB Trustcard has a photograph of six smiling children on it. TSB will give £5 to the charity for every card taken out plus 25p for every £100 spent with it.

Civilization at a civilized price. U.S. \$125.\*

Enjoy panoramic views from the poolside on the Ledra Marriott's rooftop terrace.

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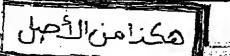
Our corporate rates for the remainder of the year undoubtedly make the Ledra Marriott the most civilized place to stay on business in Athens.

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be undertaken between 2000 (Institute of Manpower Studies, Mantell Building, Susand the year 2000.

By obtaining employment sex University, Falmer, Brigh-data from existing operators ton, BNI 9RF).

# **Union goes to law**

### By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent

The seamen's union is consul- to apply for their leave entitieting solicitors over what it ments, but says that with those they were handed their P45s regards as an underhand move by P&O Ferries to get rid of and discharge papers. striking crew members.

The company has already The National Union of dismissed those involved in Seamen says members who the Dover strike, which is over wanted leave payments to planned changes in working help them through the strike had been paid off. arrangements, but employees have been reinstated and given until 6pm tomorrow to But last night, the company said that since the Il-week accept the latest offer giving strike began, about 280 employees had asked to leave. average rises of £400 a year. On Sunday, a mass meeting Union officials at Dover of strikers at Dover voted to said the men involved had continue their action. The asked the union for advice union says the offer means because they were short of longer himoney. The union told them payment. longer hours for no extra

**Jaguars** to

speed up

production

By Craig Seton

Jaguar will begin speeding up

output by 92 cars a week from today after a two to one vote by manual workers not to

The result of a secret ballot,

announced yesterday, showed that more than 4,000 assembly

workers at the Browns Lane

plant in Coventry voted by 2,565 to 1,272 to accept the

company's revised offer on productivity. It will earn them

an additional bonus of £12.50

Three weeks ago, they voted

by almost two to one for a strike if the new production

targets were imposed. Ten

days ago they rejected the

plans by four to one.

60,000 next year.

and Mercedes.

a week

strike over the extra work.

Omar Sharif publicizing the spectacular American programme yesterday in London.

Tomorrow the United States

series of articles in The Times By Paul Vallely last month

The ancient Egyptian relics Lord Carnaryon recently rediscovered in a cupboard at his family home will be shown tomorrow in a spectacular American satellite broadcast. The 300 relics, some of

which are thought to be nearly 4,000 years old, were found when the seventh Lord Carnaryon was conducting an inventory at Highciere Castle near Newbury, Berkshire.

He was accompanied by the family's retired batler, Mr Robert Taylor, aged 75. He remembered the fifth Lord Carnaryon, who anearthed Tutankhamon's tomb, placing artefacts in the cupboard 60 years ago. The discovery of the relics was disclosed in a company.



Omar Sharif will present the programme, which will be transmitted live to the United British Museum, who has described the rediscovered items as being "particularly States from the pyramids at important" is to provide a Giza and from the Carnaryon programme commentary. family home.

The broadcast will also include film from tannels include jewellery from the tomb of Tutankhamum's grand-father, Amenophis III, will be side the Great Pyramid which LBS says have never before on display when Highclere Castle opens for the first time to the public on July 3. been shown by a televison

### passenger numbers rose substantially. "Our conclusion is that these restraints have affected. safety", Mr Hendy said. Mr Mark Lehner, a Yale Earlier Mr Charles Pugh, University archaeologist who is advising LBS, said yes-terday: "Because of the fi-

The antiquities, which in-

BS has swallowed £2 billion

counsel for the bereaved and injured in the fire, said that the Underground managenance which a project like this ment paid so little attention for makes available we are able to safety that King's Cross Tube get into places which are normally inaccessible without station was allowed to "go to sleep" after the evening rush. special permission from the hour: Egyptian government".

"At all levels of the Mr Harry James, Keeper of organization insufficient regard was paid to safety in stations like King's Cross", Egyptian Antiquities at the Mr Pugh said.

> He said that the station manager "was expected to discharge the responsibility of captain of the ship with the

powers of the cabin boy". Mr Pugh said staff should be encouraged to patrol the station and use initiative to respond to emergencies.

The inquiry continues.

### Action on newspaper dropped which accounts for 40 per cent of BS's construction capacity.

A court action to force a . newspaper to hand over a... document to police investigat-ing a possible breach of the Official Secrets Act was dropped yesterday.

Special Branch officers went to the offices of The Independent last month seeking a document relating to plans of European interior ministers to combat terrorism. It had been used as the basis of an article in the paper.

At the Central Crimmal Court yesterday Miss Ann Goddard, QC, for Scotland Yard, withdrew the application for the document. She told the Common Serjeant, Judge Pigot: "It now appears their possession (of the document) could well not be in contravention of the Official Secrets Act".

It was the last of several. hearings. Awarding costs, estimated at several thousand pounds, against the police, the judge said he accepted both sides had been "concerned for

a principle"

#### But Mr Kenneth Clarke, which it is not prepared to Minister for Trade and Inwould place an order for two sustain itself". AEU defiant on single-union deals

### By Tim Jones

TUC hopes of preventing the movement Although the management from being torn apart hung in the made concessions on timing balance last night after a warning by the and promised bonus pay-Amalgamated Engineering Union that if ments in its latest offer, it necessary it would again seek a singlestuck by its insistence that union deal similar to the one demanded output should be increased. by Ford at Dundee.

By Richard Ford Political Correspondent

British Shipbuilders has begun

negotiations for the sale of its

most modern yard to a

Norwegian company which intends to develop it as the

a Devon-based subsidiary of

the loss making nationalized

carrying vessels.

industry

New production schedules The furore surrounding the deal, which caused Ford to abandon plans for to be introduced over the next eight weeks, will increase outthe £40 million plant after threats of disruption by other unions, has led to put from 48,000 cars to 56,000 this year and more than warnings by the engineering and electricians' unions that they might ballot their members to leave the TUC. The company, which has 13,000 workers, now hopes over the next two years to

Yesterday, in a bitter reference to Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, increase output from four cars a man a year to six, to match the targets achieved by BMW who led the opposition to the Dundee deal, Mr Bill Jordan, president of the

AEU, said: "We did what we knew to be right and it has been a pyrrhic victory for misconceived principles.

"There is no turning back from our approach. If there is another Dundee next week, we will do the same again. We cannot afford to play the role of King Canute when trying to hold down the tide of non-unionism. We know the people of Dundee - the people of the entire United Kingdom were with us."

Mr Jordan confirmed yesterday that his union had beaten the T&GWU in signing a single-union deal for a new £50 million bottling and canning plant to be built at Wakefield by Coca-Cola and Schweppes Beverages.

The company decided the 500 workers should be represented by the AEU in spite of representations by the T&GWU,

which had condemned the Dundee agreement as a "sweetheart deal".

in a savage attack on the AEU for its single-union deal with Ford, Mr Chive Jenkins, TUC president, predicted yes-terday that the TUC's special review body would draw up a new code of conduct by May 18 which would prohibit unions signing such deals in secret.

Speaking to the Scottish, TUC Mr Jenkins, joint general secretary of the Manufacturing Science and Finance Union, said there had to be a code to prevent unions signing such deals which undermined the terms and conditions of an entire workforce.

He warned the delegates that one in six jobs in Scotland was with foreign companies which were inwardly investing in the country.

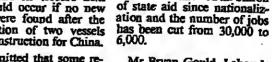
**Clarke warns about Govan lay-offs** dustry, failed to satisfy oppmedium sized carriers at Govan for delivery in 1990 and 1991. He said lay offs at osition fears that the proswill threaten jobs on the Civde and at a BS subsidiary in Sunderland when he made a Govan and its closure next year would occur if no new statement in the Commons

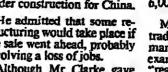
**British Shipbuilders** 

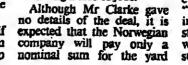
centre for its technology in gas yesterday. Mr Clarke said that Kvaerner Industries wanted to buy The Government has also the Govan yard which em-ploys 2,000 workers to build received a number of inquries about the possible purchase of gas carrying ships on the Clyde.

Mr Clarke told MPs that if the sale went ahead, the firm

involving a loss of jobs.







He admitted that some reexample of the Government's readiness to sell off foreign

interests, an investment in a strategic British industry,

#### orders were found after the completition of two vessels under construction for China. Mr Bryan Gould, Labour's structuring would take place if trade and industry spokes the sale went ahead, probably man, said the sale was another

# هكذامن التحمل Call to let patients |Plea for dancing in church fails go private if NHS surgery is delayed

### By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

private sector.

Health service patients whose operations are postponed un-duly should be able to go private and bill the NHS, the National Association of Health Authorities says today.

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District authorities ought to draw up contracts with patients specifying maximum waiting times and the levels of service people could expect. If those were broken, the patients should be free to receive private treatment at no charge to themselves.

The association calls for a system of financial penalties and incentives for health authorities who either under or over achieve within specified budgets. It argues in its evidence to the Prime Minister's review that pay for all health service staff should be locally determined.

Where a health authority proved to be inefficient or failed to honour contracts with its patients, it would lose part of its annual allocation. Conversely, where a district had performed many more operations than it had been contracted to carry out it should be given extra cash.

The association warns Mrs Margaret Thatcher against dismantling the NHS for the sake of "untried and untested theories". Instead it calls for a national inspectorate to monitor health standards and a radical reform of NHS management at national level.

The NHS Management Board should be taken out of the Department of Health and Social Security and a separate public agency set up, divorced from the pressures of parliamentary interference.

The report, the first to be submitted to Mrs Thatcher, argues that the present system

should continue funding the year's allocation had been NHS primarily through gen-eral taxation. It proposes an assessed on this formula health authorities would have experiment with an internal got an extra £1.5million.

market, where health authori-Mr Jon Ford, BMA head of ties buy and sell services from economic research, said: "The and to each other and the Government plans the health service along what it thinks it can afford. We are saying that The submission comes after the British Medical

the country can afford more Association's evidence to the than the Government thinks." Social Services Select Com-mittee published yesterday The BMA conceded that experiments in providing NHS services in a more efficient way, possibly by contracting out some general which cautiously supports an earmarked health tax.

The BMA argues that most other systems of alternative funding such as social insur-ance will not bring in extra revenue. A health tax, how-ever, could either be levied could be pursued. would be able to set cheap rates at certain times of the like the old road tax, through value added tax or through higher du les on cigarettes, week or the year when they had less work, to attract alcohol, and leaded petrol. business. But at other times,

there would be no spare capacity yet patients would still need access to emergency NAHA proposes a National Accreditation Agency to en-sure that the NHS did not slip facilities. into providing a second class service. The agency could model itself on the Joint the idea of introducing "hotel Commission on the Accreditcharges" as a non-starter. "There is ample evidence that ation of Hospitals in the charges deter people from seeking treatment", Mr Ford United States, which sets standards for all aspects of hospital care. said.

Mr Philip Hunt, NAHA director, said: "Let us build on the strength of the NHS and Lotteries would raise more money in affluent areas which generally had good health give it proper funding so that care. Government subsidies for private health insurance it can provide a better deal for would also go to those who the public".

It was essential that the had already taken out this NHS was given at least 2 per insurance. cent extra in real terms every The Nation's Health - a Way year to meet inflation and Forward. NAHA's evidence to the Prime Minister's review of "legitimate patient demands".

the NHS (NAHA, Garth House, Edgbaston Park Road, Bir-The BMA also favours retaining a system based mingham. Bt5 2RS; £5). largely on general taxation but it says that funding should be British Medical Association: Second Memorandum of evi-dence to the Social Services linked to the country's wealth as measured by the gross Committee inquiry into NHS domestic product. If this resources.

carper the noor and place of altar on wheels so his con-gregation could dance, sing and feel closer together, lost his case yesterday. The Rev John Earp, aged 69, Vicar of St John the Evangelist, Hartley Wintney, Hampshire, heard Mr John Spokes, QC, Chancellor of the Winchester Diocese, declare the proposals "aesthetically misatisfactory".

**By Ronald Fanx** 

The vicar who claimed divine

guidance for his plans to remove the pews in his church, carpet the floor and place his

Delivering his indgement after the three-day hearing by an ecclesiastical court, Mr Spokes said that the priest and his supporters had probably underestimated the strength of feeling in the parish against their plans. Costs for the hearing are being shared between the supporters of the changes and the opponents. surgery to the private sector

The vicar's critics were "much relieved by the de-cision". They had argued that Hospitals in certain areas cision". I ney not argued that the plan would make St John's a "glorified social club".Mr Esrp, vicar at the church since 1962, said they would attract more worshippers.

After the result was annonnced be handed out a statement saying be and his supporters hoped to put the 18 months of tension and division The BMA also dismissed behind them and work to serve the church and the village.

"Any comment upon what has led to the Consistory Court or upon the hearing itself and the Chancellor's judgement can only serve to prolong the argument or hurt. Nn interviews will be given and no questions answered", he said.

The vicar said faraishing the interior of St John's was secondary to the life of its

members and what they were doing. "Our congregation is growing, our fellowship is strong and we have for some time been reaching out to our village and further afield", he Said

Mr Brian Carlisle, church-



The Rev John Earp armed with his plans, for which he claimed divine guidance, yesterday.

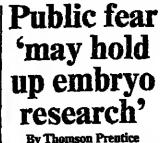
warden and arch opponent of have always said that I like the chaucellor. In Hartley the vicar's plan, said: "Wc must all do our best to heal the wounds. Had the decision gone against as 1 would probably have left St John's and gone to worship at another church. I

Property

boost in

Wintney, where the argument vicar; he is a very sincere man and I think his job will be easier than if the decision had brought the church and its gone the other way." No appeal is to be made

"dancing vicar" into the headlines, the decision made hardly a ripple on the village against the decision of the pond



By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

A leading theologian told a conference on medical ethics yesterday that "much ex-ploited" public anxiety about human embryo research could obstruct progress.

Professor Gordon Dunstan said that doctors and scientists engaged in such research were the first line of defence of the human embryo. Ethical com-mittees, and the law were the second line should the professional conscience falter, he said at Leeds University.

Professor Dunstan, professor of moral philosophy at King's College Hospital, London and Exeter University, defended the "disciplined curiosity" of researchers. Specialists working on test tube baby techniques at Britain's infertility clinics had shown a corporate sense of responsibility, he said.

Society had a duty to protect the human embryo during its development, he said. To deny that the earliest human cells, described as the "preembryo", had moral significance was to deny the moral significance of humanity it-

However it was logical to recognize that the pre-embryn had the potential for life without giving it the full protectinn due to the human species, he said.

Professor Dunstan, a member of the Voluntary Licensing Authority, the watchdog group far embryn research, said he hoped delegates would support fundamental research and innovative medicine.

The four-day conference is likely to discuss the controversial use by British doctors of transplanted brain cells from aborted foetuses to help sufferers of Parkinson's Dis-case, 11 will also debate the ethics of human embryo research.

### 'Awayday' robber is sent to jail

---- 1 Ecta A man who bought "Away-ತ್ತಿದೆ ಸಂಗ ಸ್ಥಾನವರ್ : : : : : day" rail tickets to rob building society offices throughout - Chuiste the country with a toy pistol was jailed for 11 years at 10000 tand decemp Huddersfield Crown Court, a a se l'essites West Yorkshire, yesterday. 

security.

£1.100.

his arrest.

Owain Gruffydd, aged 38, a part-time care worker and university graduate, of Claire Street, Cardiff, began his raids after running up gambling debts of £7,000.

He would pick a town at random, buy a British Rail "Awayday" ticket at Cardiff

Police 'gained trust of gang' Four police officers infiltrated ner, aged 23, of Queens Court, Birmingham supporter to a gang of alleged hooligans Morley, near Leeds, called fight," accused of organizing football himself, "the General" and a He said a few days later a a gang of alleged hooligans accused of organizing football violence, a court was told

third, Nigel Stephenson, aged 17, of The Mount, Thornes, Wakefield, worked for British The undercover policemen, Rail and was able to obtain information about the arrival a sergeant and three con-stables, changed their appearof opposing fans at Leeds City ance and clothes to gain the Station. gang's trust in a four-month

Eleven accused of football hooliganism

That allowed the gang to lie in wait for incoming supporters "and amass themselves to give them a welcome", Mr Swift said. Other accused were remainder were described as and beckoning them to come

part in it".

provinces By Christopher Warman He said a few days later a **Property Correspondent** gang went to Headingley rugby league ground after drinking to do battle with The focus of the confident house market has moved from

Wigan rugby fans. One man shouted abuse and tered Surveyors says. clenched his fists at Wigan

supporters. At the end of the game the gang ran on the pitch to confront opposing fans, without success. Then they found a line of coaches from Wigan and walked up and prominent organizers and the down staring at the occupants

West Midlands, and Southwest. In its latest survey, for t three months to the end of March, the institution says the market is volatile and firsttime buyers in more areas are experiencing difficulties.



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1999 - Carl - M. 1 an four term -

to halt £50m case over police dossier The former wife of a Saudi brother-in-law and the brother Arabian multimillionaire yes-terday halted her £50 million an out of court settlement was High Court action against him after the intervention of the

Mr John Topham, for the

Gruffydd, who admitted the

raids, was working with handi-

capped people at the time of

prosecution, said the raids

brought in £13.000.

The couple have two childbrother of King Fabd. ren, who were taken to Jeddab Mrs Dena Al Fassi, aged 29, after the marriage break-up a former shop assistant who married Mr Muhammad Al Under the agreement Mr Al Fassi will pay the estimated £250,000 costs of the hearing, provide a home for Mrs Al Fassi when she was 16, claimed he had conspired with Fassi in England where she could live with the children his father and business man-

reached.

ager to stop her getting any of his English assets. who would be restored to her, and pay her "extravagant" maintenance, Mr Donald Mrs Al Fassi, the daughter of a Belgian coal miner, was McCue, for Mrs Al Fassi, told seeking to enforce an Amerithe court yesterday. Various funds would also be provided can divorce settlement for almost \$78 million made in for her. Mrs Al Fassi agreed to 1983. After the intervention of Prince Turkei, Mr Al Fassi's drop her allegations.

Mr Malcoim Swift, OC, said station, and hold up and rob a the men met in three Leeds small building society. He chose offices with female city centre public houses and discussed football violence assistants and little or no involving the police, black people and opposing support-The first raid was in Cardiff ers.

vesterday.

Wild Boar.

in February 1986, after which Gruffydd made 21 trips: five Mr Swift alleged a former paratrooper, David Brown, aged 26, of Lidgett Towers, fight in Lichfield en route to a to London, and the others to match against West Bromwich towns in the Home Counties, Albion in December 1986. Leeds, was the leader and the Midlands and South and organizer. His gang was called "Para's Army" and he was obsessed with football vio-West Yorkshire, He was are Leeds' 'Come on Bircaught last December at Huddersfield after robbing a mingham' to the horror of lence. huilding society office of

inquiry codenamed Operation

· Eleven men plead not guilty

at Leeds Crown Court to

conspiring to fighting and

make an affray during the 1986-87 football season.

people in the town centre who Mr Swift said Mr Brown were obviously disturbed", Mr Swift said. "They also chanted 'YRA', which apparorganized a "battle coach" to Leeds away matches and had ently stands for Yorkshire extensive knowledge of rival supporters' habits. He also Republican Army, and "There's going to be a riot". It was clearly designed to incite had contacts in towns to which Leeds United travelled. Another accused, Paul Milanyone who happened to be a

Saudi prince acts | Solicitors worried

In January last year, 30 Mr Swift said: "They all knew there was a continuing

Leeds supporters hatched a plot to cause violence at a plan to fight and cause disorder and all willingly took Bradford-Millwall game. They chased rival supporters outside the Valley Parade He claimed a gang of 20 "fans" tried to incite people to Ground, then waited at Brad-

ford interchange but retreated when 100 Bradford fans arrived. The travel manager locked frightened customers "They were chanting 'Wc inside.

> Mr Swift said the undercover police became aware of a book containing the names of the organizers. They in-cluded Battle coach director - Porky, 'Secretary' - Para, 'Treasurer' - Del Boy, 'Chauffeur' - Beefy, and 'Bouncer' -Smart.

The trial continues today.

and unacceptable . . . the use of unsubstantiated compila-

tions of 'intelligence' in the

form of an index to which any

police officer could have ac-

"I would seek your assur-

The Scotland Yard spokes-

man said that it was not Mr

Imbert's intention to compile

Of the 122 agents who contributed to the survey, 28 per cent reported increases of more than 8 per cent, more than double that of the last quarter. More than a third reported increases of 5 per cent; 5 per cent reported no change.

The West Midlands may be developing into the area for biggest house price rises, with nearly 60 per cent of agents reporting increases of 5 per cent and one third indicating increases of more than 8 per cent. A burgeoning regional economy is fuelling confidence, with demand considerably higher than supply.

Mr Peter Miller, the instituman, sees the trend being, repeated nationally. "The volatility of the market demonstrates high confidence among buyers, boosted by more disposable mcome after the Budget changes.

"This, linked with the trend cess" to deny them access to their clients in police stations. towards lower interest rates, and higher wages in real terms, uggests demand will remain ance that any such lists or intelligence collations on solicitors are not intended or high for some time."

### **Police stabbed**

Det Sergeant Timothy Hubbard and Det Constable David Runnals were stabbed in Barry, South Glamorgan, yesterday after stopping a suspected thief. And in Manchester, PC Ken Graham was stabbed four times after approaching youths.



CARD - CARD -

Whether you carry a credit card or not, there's a new card that everyone should apply for - the Save The Children Trustcard. It works just like any other Visa card, but it also works hard to Save the Children, at no extra cost to you. For every accepted application, Trustcard will donate £5\* to the Save The Children Fund and ther every time you make a purchase using the card, we will make an additional donation. Quite simply, by using this card you will be helping sick, starving and disadvantaged

children all over the world. So

Save the Children wouldn't you rather use a card that could make a world of difference? TRUSTCARD

For written details you should write to TSB Trustcard Limited. Brighton BN1 4BE or telephone (0273) 724666.

#### Please note:

Donations are not generated by cash advances. \* This does not apply to existing Trustcard holders.

Yes, I would like to use the card that helps Save The Children of this world. Please send me a SAVE THE CHILDREN TRUSTCARD application form.

Name\_

Address \_Post code \_\_\_\_\_ Tel no. Home \_\_\_\_\_ Work \_\_\_\_ Yes 🗋 No 🗆 Do you already hold a Trustcard? Please send coupon to: Save The Children Trustcard FREEPOST Dept. SG81 Brighton BN1 1ZZ T1194

# Bikers offer speedy escape from clamping crew

The Law Society yesterday expressed deep concern about a decision by Scotland Yard to

build up dossiers on London

solicitors suspected of over-

stepping their professional du-ties and helping criminals.

A Scotland Yard spokes-

man confirmed yesterday that Det Supt Edwin Holbrook, of

reports on unprofessional con-

duct by solicitors and their

Metropolitan Police, Mr John

clerks.

the flying squad, had been solicitors are not intend given the task of collating available for such use."

In a letter to Mr Peter a blacklist. The evidence ad-

Imbert, Commissioner of the duced from its inquiries Metropolitan Police, Mr John would enable the police to

Hayes, secretary general of the assess access by legal repre-Law Society, said that solic- sentatives to crimininals in

**By Daniel Ward** Motor Industry Correspondent

A growing mobile army is chasing wheel clamping crews around London offering a loophole to motorists who have been clamped.

For a fee motor cycle riders will go to the Marble Arch fines office, queue to pay the £25 clamping fine and £12 parking ticket then return and wait for the clamp to be released.

Thousands of motorists have chosen to pay £25 for one year's membership of Clamp Rescue Company plus a fee of up to £12 per clamp. For that they avoid a visit to the underground payment counter and a wait of at least two hours for the clamping crew to release the dreaded "Denver Boot".

Crews will not release unattended cars and police argue that the inconve-

nience of wheel clamping is the greatest deterrent to illegal parking. Mr Hamish MacDonald, manager of Clamp Rescue, said: "For anyone

whose time is more important than our fee, then what we offer is an important service".

Another de-clamping company will drive the owner's car to his or her home for little more than the price of a . parking ticket once the vehicle is released. Mr Constantine Tsoflias, director of Car Clamp Recovery Club, said: "My main aim is to make it as easy as possible for someone who has been clamped". His company has up to 30 customers a day.

Scotland Yard said: "There is nothing we can do about them. As long as the fine is paid we have no strong feeling about these operators." Many vehicles are left clamped for

two days before being taken to police

pounds and about 200 a month are clamp dangerous vehicles and those not collected. Vehicles worth more than £150 are auctioned by the police and others are scrapped. Owners are given 21 days to collect their vehicles.

The recovery clubs operate mainly in Kensington, Chelsea and Mayfair. A Westminster City Council spokesman said: "We support the principle of clamping as a way of deterring illegal parking so we would be concerned if the motorist were able to avoid the inconvenience".

Competition is growing, with teams of bikers doing battle against each other. Swapping leaflets on the windscreens of claimped cars is rife. Mr MacDonald said: "The market is expanding and the customer will decide who gives the better service".

The North review of traffic law published last week recommended that police should have the power to

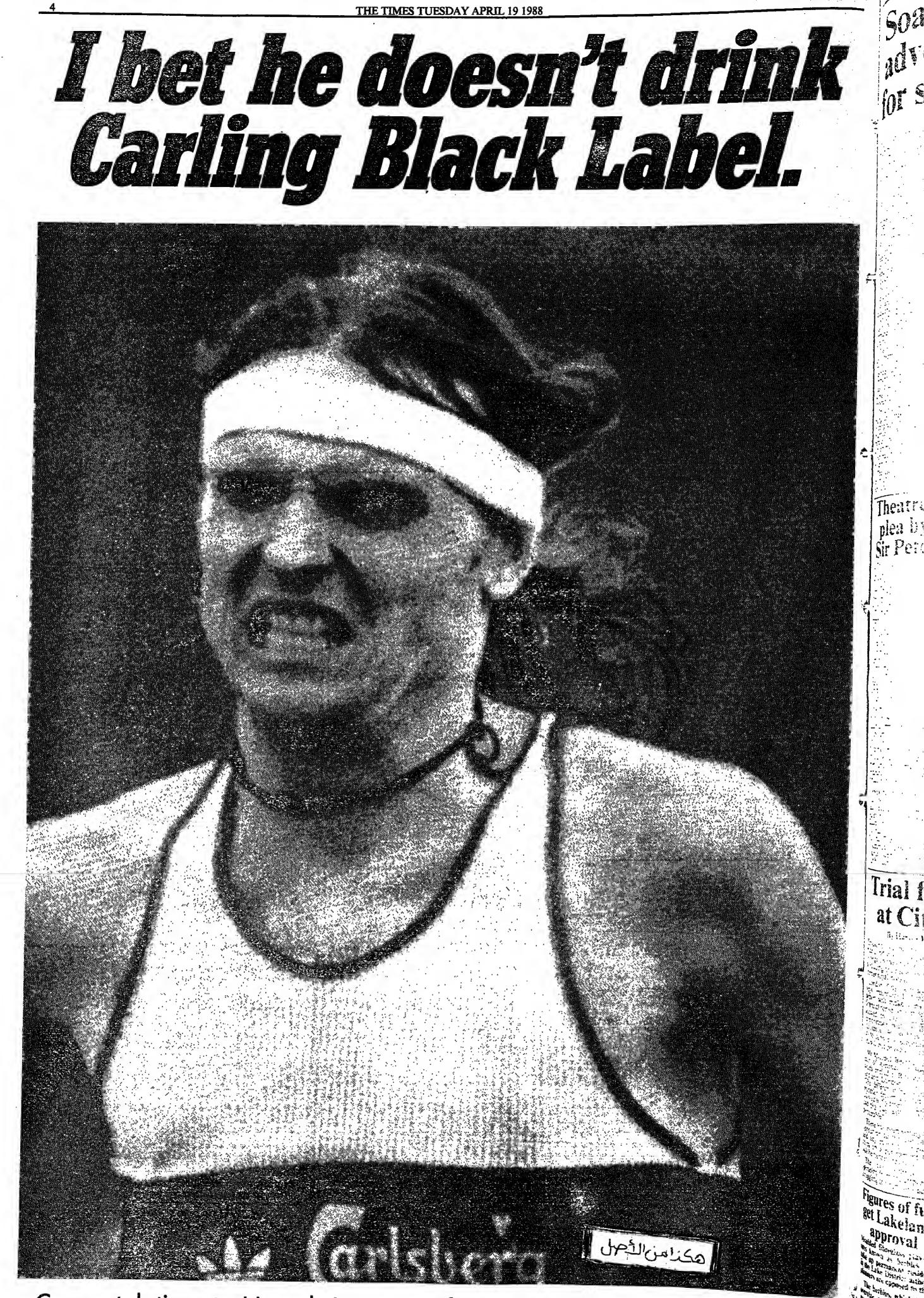
failing to display a valid tax disc. The clamp would only be released once the fines were raid.

The clamping of about 400 vehicles a day in London is reducing the total of 350,000 illegal parking acts that take place daily. The police believe many motorists have come to accept the £12 parking ticket as "an acceptable business overhead".

More than 50,000 parking tickets are issued each week but in areas where the clamping crews operate there has been a 40 per cent reduction in the number of tickets in recent months.

Last March the police introduced privately operated vehicle towaway trucks into Camden, Kensington, Chelsea, Hammersmith and Fulham. Already 500 cars a week are removed each week in Camden.

itors would find "surprising custody at an early stage.



# Congratulations to Henryk Jorgensen for winning the London Marathon, Our best wishes to our friends at Bass and WCRS Mathews Marcantonio, without whose sense of humour this ad would not have been possible. Probably.

هكناهن الأجها

# Soaring cost of TV advertising blamed for stifling economy

### By Richard Evans, Media Editor

berween 1985 and 1987.

airtime.

time.

products.

petitors.

vear, according to a new report published yesterday.

High rates for commercials are harming British com-panies, stifling innovation, damaging small brands of goods and barring smaller firms from buying television slots to promote their goods, according to the survey deliv-ered to ministers at the Cabinet Office, Home Office and Department of Trade and Industry.

British television viewers are also losing out because they are being deprived of additional entertainment on other channels which could easily be supported by the demand for extra advertising airtime.

The report by Booz Allen and Hamilton, which has previously produced two influential surveys for the Gov-emment on broadcasting issues, could not come at a worse time for the ITV companies.

Criticized by ministers for being uncompetitve and permitting restrictive trade union practices, ITV chiefs are desperately trying to dissuade the Government from selling off their franchises to the highest bidder in 1992.

The study into the econom-ics of advertising in the UK concludes there is sufficient

Theatres

The television advertising demand and money to sup-monopoly enjoyed by ITV port an advertising-funded pording benfit of more tele-companies is costing the Brit-ish economy up to £2 billion a much favoured by the Gov-says. much favoured by the Gov-ernment. It also favours the "selling-off" of Channel 4

serving both British industry and the viewing public A fifth channel would go a considerable way towards "poorly". stabilizing costs and would "Its charges to UK industry for airtime prices are very high by international and by hisenable smaller advertisers to return to television - instead of being priced out, as at toric standards, and the qualpresent. A sixth channel, also financed by advertising, could follow in two or three years'

ity (in socio-economic terms) of the audience delivered is poor by average TV viewing standards, and falling. Television advertising "This results in consumer prices have risen in real terms by 95 per cent since 1977 and price inflation, in the stifling of product innovation and launch and in significant by 37 per cent in the past two years, while inflation in television costs has been running

competitive disadvantage visa-vis overseas cconomies. at 18 per cent in real terms "As provider of entertainment to the viewing public the commercial television sec-The report says these rises were contributing noticeably tor is also performing in-cfliciently by comparison with to overall inflation rates in some important categories of consumer goods such as pack-aged foods and household the BBC and its own past, taking a rapidly growing share of total television funds while not noticeably increasing ei-ther the quantity or quality of ITV prices are 64 per cent

above the average rates apply-ing in the United States, programming." Unnecessarily high adver-tising prices are estimated to cost £700 million in direct Japan, West Germany, France and ttaly, putting UK consumer industries at a considerable disadvantage compared with their international comeconomic damage to British consumer industries, while direct excess costs within the ITV companies which cause economic damage to the tele-"The inefficiencies of the present commercial TV mar-

vision and entertainment secket structure are imposing a tor are put at £600 million. very large hurden on the **Rival arts show** 



Four of the paintings (clockwise from top £6.000 to £12,000. "Memorial" by Grisha Brushkin. aged 43. who specializes in folksy/heroic portrayals; estimate £5,000 to

Sotheby's picks Moscow auction works

left): "B4" by Vadim Zakharov, aged 29, who produces idiosyncratic works; estimate

£7,000. "Airplane Poster" by the Constructivist artist Alexander Rodchenko. one of the early twentieth century works; estimate £3,000 to £4,000. "Emblems: Science/-Knowledge", a semi-abstract by Serguei Volkov, aged 32; estimate £4.000 to £6.000.



### plea by contract awarded **Sir** Peter By Andrew Billen

Sir Peter Hall, director of the "National Theatre, yesterday criticized the Government for reducing support for the National Theatre in spite of its public popularity.

The public had shown they "supported, needed, wanted and loved" the National The-atre, which had proved to be "extraordinarily successful"

Yet because of diminishing support, those working in theatre, including the National. "do not feel cherished, treasured or wanted by our current society or particularly by our government".

Sir Peter, aged 57, who retires in September, said he accepted private sponsorship of the arts had a role in our 'mixed economy". He added: "I think, private sponsorship

caused a stir within the inshould be used for develop-

n Marchhon

2

team appears to be com-promise between Mr Michael Channel 4 has picked Mr Roger Graef, best known for Kustow, arts commissioner al his fly-on-the-wall documen-Channel 4 who has long set his tary series Police, to make its face against running a traforthcoming weekly arts show. ditional arts magazine, and

Holmes Associates, which took on Mr Graef, a former the populist instincts of Mr Grade, who is said to want the Channel 4 board member, as series editor at a late stage, programme on air before BBC2's as yet unscheduled beat more than 100 applicants nightly arts review. for the contract, which was advertised last February after

A team of about seven presenters will regularly the arrival of Mr Michael present the programme from regional venues, with half the Grade as the station's chief content being contributed by The programme will run for production offices in Glasgow 39 weeks a year from this autumn with a regular mid-

and Cardiff. evening starting time, prob-ably on Saturday nights and · Radio 3 is to celebrate the Australian bicentenary with a month-long season of prowill last between an hour and

terday, sight unseen. grammes in May. Pro-grammes will include live recitals, opera, jazz, Aboriginal and contemporary music dependent production sector and three documentaries on Australian film, literature and science. • The BBC is to broadcast more than 300 hours of programmes from a new televison and radio studio in the Glasgow Garden Festival. · Beck Hole, near Whitby, North Yorkshire, has become

Art Market Correspondent

contemporary Russian paintings to be sold at Sotheby's first fine art auction in Moscow on July 7.

proceeds, in sterling, minus Sotheby's commission.

ence of arranging exchange ex-hibitions with Russia, was until

recently curator of Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza's collection in Logano.

He said yesterday: "We have incentrated on artists for whom there is already a market in the West. Some have been shown at recent Paris and Chicago contemporary art fairs; nne, llya Kabakov, has for the last three months been an artist in residence in Graz

The only artist familiar to British audiences is Ilya Glazonnov, painter of portraits (including Mrs Gandhi and Kurt Waldheim) and religious scenes in garish colonrs. Last year he had an

exhibition at the Barbican centre in London.

Mr de Pury said most of the artists

have been to official Russian art academies, Some work as book il-

lustrators or designers - activities

which would prohably depress prices

for their artist-equivalents in the West, where there is a snohbery about commercial art. Under the category of

pure conceptual art comes lvan

Tschinkov with his painting entitled "Fragment of a Fence" - a compila-

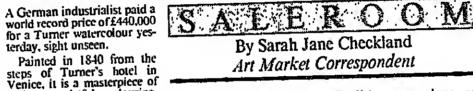
tion of textured fragments rescued

from a studio fire.

"The paintings are very open to interpretation". Mr de Pury says. "Maybe there is an ironic undertane in some of them, but none of them is directly political."

Estimates for the contemporary art are from £2,000 to £20,000. The higgest money spinners are expected to be the few Russian avant garde paintings from 1910 to 1952 such as "Composition" by Alexander Rodchenko, estimated at between £60,000 and £80,000. Sotheby's has plans in show a selection of the paintings round the world.

Turner watercolour sells for record £440,000 acquired an important collec- mained at his house at



for investment, although | English watercolour was is a good investment. I another Turner – "Venice: A storm approaching San Giorgio and the Dogana", which fetched £398,000 in New York in November 1986. "The price is absolutely Yesterday's watercolour was from a group of paintings not publicly seen until after Turner's death which had been on loan to the British Museum for the past 16 years. The previous record for an

Ugbrooke, Devon, until last tion of seventeenth century historical documents relating year. to the Treaty of Dover. This Th The 70 papers were auctioned at Sotheby's in July was a secret agreement be-tween Charles II and Louis XIV in May 1670 whereby. in last year. A grant from the National Heritage Memorial Fund enabled the British Lireturn for money. Charles promised to work towards promised to work towards brary to match the price of converting England to Roman £317,000.

Catholicism. Sotheby's raised ±1.2 mil It was arranged behind the lion at a decorative arts sale in back of Parliament and most ministers. Had its terms been back of Parliament and most ministers. Had its terms been fulfilled it would have £41.729 for an uousual art changed the course of history. nouveau bench in sculptured After the signing the highly wood by Hector Guimard. A confidential papers were en- large mirror by Galle, its tiny. trusted by Charles to one of attached shelves and top the signatories, Thomas, First sculpted into the shape of The British Library has Baron Clifford. They re- trees, sold for £39,642. French buy into water companies

# By Sarah Jane Checkland

The Times has seen some of the 100

The 30 artists chosen by Lord Gnwrie and Simon de Pury, of Sothehy's, will be allowed to keep the

Mr de Pury, who has much experi-

ment and experiment and a widening of the net, not to replace public subsidy".

Speaking on BBC Radio 4's Start the Week, Sir Peter told fellow-guest, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science: "In the past 15 years at the National Theatre one has felt governmeot support and Arts Council support diminishing year by year".

which believes that the award was made with indecent haste for a key programme designed to assume comparable status with The South Bank Show on ITV and Omnibus on BBC1.

90 minotes.

executive.

Mr John Ellis, a member of the rival Constellation consortium, which reached the final shortlist, said yesterday: "It was all done too quickly". The choice of the winning receive televison.

The announcement has

Phillips. Mr Clayton-Payne said: "I don'i think he was buying it the last village in England to

into a haze.

delicate, wistful colouring, showing the great Salute church on the left, and the think he bought it because he Grand Canal disappearing loves Turner. Hc owns others by him. The buyer, at Phillips's British painting sale, was con-

fantastic. Everyone says be-fore these things: What an vinced of its merits after a amazing painting, but in the cold light of day you sometelephone conversation with Mr Andrew Clayton-Payne. of times find that the bids don't actually transpire."

**Church of England initiative** 

£80m target for revival of inner cities

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Editor

# Trial flight of jet at City airport

### By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

near London City airport are to be given the chance to hear believe they will make a profit a jet using the runways in the for some time. The introducformer royal docks.

financial sense only if jets are allowed to use it and will demonstrate with a British Acrospace 146 on May 15 to try to convince sceptics that jets will not prove too noisy.

Mr Michael Bishop, chair-man of Airtines of Britain, which includes British Midland and London City. said: "The difference between the propeller driven aircraft now allowed to fly from the airport and the 146 will be hardly

perceptible". There has been strong local opposition to the use of jets and any move to introduce

them on a permament basis will be fiercely resisted. The two airlines now

operating from the airport are struggling to improve loads on

Figures of fun

Thousands of people living their existing services to Paris tion of jets, which fly more London City Airways al-ways maintained that the airport will make long term both of the airport and the airlines, they believe.

One obstacle, London's tallest building, no longer poses a threat, for the Civil Aviation Authority has given approval for the 146 to fly in an out at an angle which ensures that it can climb over the tower even if an engine fails.

A greater obstacle to jet flights is a bridge across the Thames just south of the airport with towers which annon with towers which would make take off and landing impossible. After a public inquiry, Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport, will give his decision on the bridge design

within weeks.

# The Church of England yes-terday launched a £4 million- Secretary of State for Trade missio

ban areas. However, the Government goodwill for the church's own venture is shown by the acceptance of an invitation to

funds is being made to business and industry, and further funds will be raised from the tocal community. The Church Commissioners are expected to contribute £1 million annually.

The fund arises from the report Faith in the City published in 1985, which caused intense political controversy hin weeks. Mowlem results: page 25 in government policy in fa-

harmonization under plans to turn Europe into a single, and Industry, yesterday de-clined to offer government support for the reappointment of Lord Cockfield as Britain's European Community Com-

Lord Cockfield is thought to

have annoyed the Prime Min-ister with his proposals for tax at the end of the year. vour of a greater transfer of says the fund is an "agent of

public resources to inner ur- healing for inner city suffering and decay". He calls on his own diocese of Canterbury. one of the most prosperous in the country, to raise £400,000 as an "expression of solidar-ity" with the church and read the lesson at the abbey people in inner city areas.

service by Mr Kenneth Clarke, "How do we show that we Minister for Trade and In-dustry, who has special care about people living in near-impossible conditions?" responsibility for inner cities. The Archbishop of Canter- he asks. "Flying visits and bury. Dr Robert Runcie, calls expressions of encouragement he asks. "Flying visits and the fund a demonstration may be of some use. But far "that God does not abandon greater benefits will flow from greater benefits will flow from our prayers and our active In his May diocesan news-letter, published yesterday, he help, for the church congrega-

tions on the spot. They long for sharing as much as we do."

Canterbury's share is by no means the largest; the diocese of Oxford has been asked to raise £960.000.

The fund has already been approved by the General Synod, and the House of ommons has agreed that the Church Commissioners may contribute £1 million a year. The Bishop of Worcester. the Right Rev Philip Goodpartly French owned. rich, alleged that government policies helped the rich at the Services. an Anglo-French expense of the poor when he concern, part owned by the announced his own diocese's £200,000 target for the fund. French building and media

magnate Francis Bouygues, has taken a 15 per ceni shareholding in the North "There are very grave disquiets over the community Surrey company, one of 28 charges, the Education Reform Bill and new suggestions statutory water undertakings. about social services pay-ments", he said yesterday. They are strongly placed to expand their role in providing water to homes and business

"We are concerned that this after water privatization. will widen the gap and that, in line with the recent Budget Several hig British firms, including Trafalgar House, M the rich will be made richer at the stroke of a pen while the Bouygues' partner in Cemenpoor find it harder to tation SAUR, have been buysprvive.

A stake in the North Surrey ing into the water companies. Water Company, based in Staines and supplying the area The French water industry. which supplies 70 per cent of including Windsor and Maidconsumers across the Channel, is the acknowledged marenhead. Berkshire, has been acquired by the French. ket leader.

**By David Walker** 

Cementation SUAR holds After other recent purchases by French interests, it 26 per cent of Rickmansworth means that the water supplied Water Company (supplying parts of Harrow and Ealing as well as Watford) and 22 per to a wide swathe of the Home Counties and outer London. from Guildford through St cent of the Colne Valley Water Albans to Harlow in Essex, is Company, supplying 760,000 people in Hertfordshire and west London. Cementation SAUR Water

France's higgest private supplier of water, the Compagnie Générale des Eaux holds nearly 19 per cent of North Surrey, 27 per cent of Colue Valley and 18 per cent of the Lee Valley Water Company. which supplies one million people in Bedfordshire, Essex and north-cast London.

The deals are a springboard for large-scale French ac-quisitions when Thames Waier, Yorkshire Water and the other regional authorities are sold in the early 1990s.

Radioactive Minister stands by logging policy gas check on

1,000 homes Homes in Wales are being monitored for radioactivity linked to cancer.

The survey, on 1,000 homes, will check levels of naturally will check levels of naturally occurring radon gas. It is being conducted by the National Radiological Protection Board on behalf of the Welsh Office. It is estimated that in Britain 1,500 people die each year from lung cancer caused by radon gas, which seeps out of the ground and can become trapped in homes where it builds up. If levels are found to builds up. If levels are found to be too high, the gas can be pumped out of the house and dispersed into the atmosphere.



get Lakeland approval Monided fibreglass play fig-ures known as herbies may

take up permanent residence in the Lake District although planners are opposed to them. The herbies, which include oversize gnomes, boots and trees, have been approved by the Department of the Environment which overraled nbjections by the Lake District Special Planning Board.

the time being.

### A country's record on conserving and managing its tropical forests was strongly defended yesterday by its minister for primary industries. Dr Lim Keng Yaik, of Malaysia, also

attacked the "belligerent idealism" and patronizing attitude of groups such as Friends of the Earth was criticized.

He said half truths and distortions were used to misrepresent his country. Calls by pressure groups for a boycott of Malaysian timber exports were damaging to its economy.

The board says the figures "I do not know why they are are incongruous but it failed to deliberately picking on us when we have are incongreeous but it thinks and the best records of any country in one of the best records of any country in the world". Dr Lim said. "Some of the things that have been said are grossly unfair to my country."

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent Allegations that a member of parliament, Mr Mutang Tagal, who was an expert on the native peoples of Sarawak, had interests in four large timber companies were libellous, he said.

the inner cities".

At a press conference in London at the end of a 12-day visit to The Netherlands, Belgium, West Germany and Britain, Dr Lim clashed with representatives of Friends of the Earth and Survival International who, he said, had no business meddling in his country's internal affairs.

the

The two organizations had earlier called for the resignation of the Sarawak environment minister, an immediate halt to the logging of native people's land; and an end to the practice of leasing tribal lands to timber concessions.

Friends of the Earth said tropical rain forests would not be saved by referring critics to management policies which might look reasonably good on paper or video but were almost entircly disregarded in practice.

Dr Lim said logging was wrongly perceived as destroying the forests. Out of a total land area of about 33 million hectares, more than 20 million were under forests and of those nearly 13 million hectares were reserved as permanent forests.

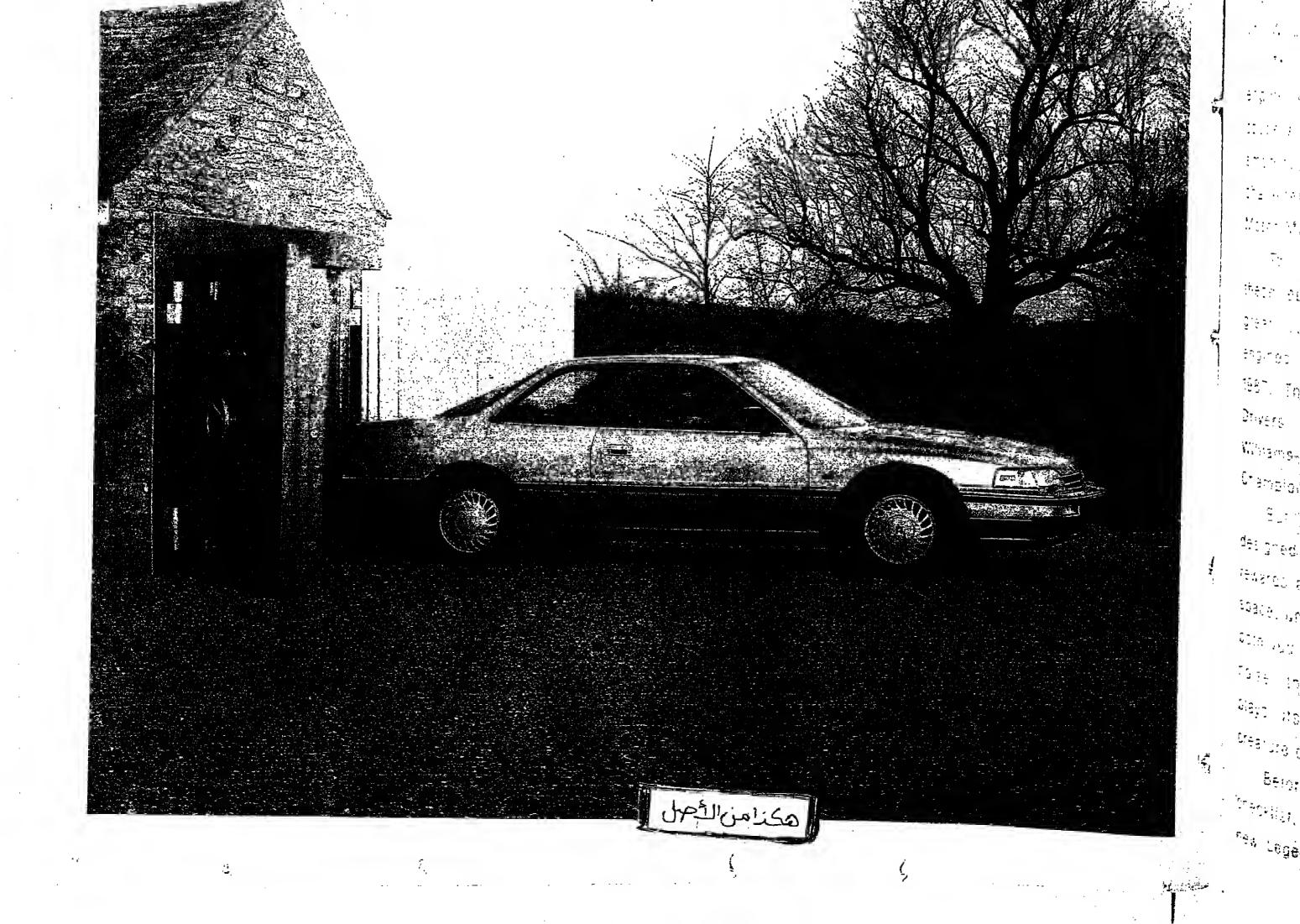
"While we admit that logging does cause disruption of the natural ecology, we submit that the forests have a strong regenerative capacity which is maintained by selective logging."

barrier-free market in 1992. Lord Young said Lord Cockfield had done "an excettent job" over the past four years. Political leaders of member states unminate representatives for the EEC Commission. The appointment is due

### a-year project for transferring cash from better-off areas to run-down inner cities. The launch, and the accompanying appeal for funds, is to be marked at a special dedication service at Westminster Abbey tomorrow.

It is to be known as the Church Urban Fund, and it will have an ultimate target of £80 million, 10 be spent over 20 years. Dioceses are being asked to raise their share of an initial target of £18 million. which will be invested. An appeal for additional

# The new Legend Coupé. £24,000.

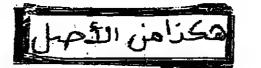


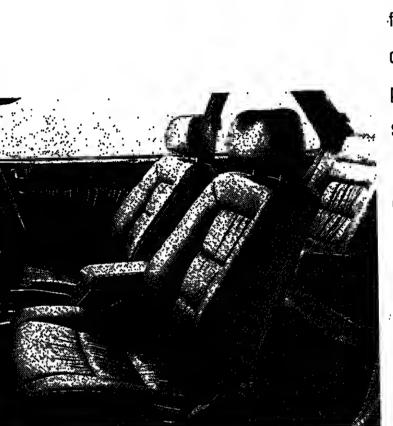
Pity the man who believes the best things in life are free. He will never taste Beluga caviar. He will never experience Chateau Petrus 1961. He will never know what it is to drive a car that has been designed without compromise.

Not for him the surge of a race-bred engine on an open road, not for him the supple comfort of leather upholstery, not for him the sleek grace of a bodyshape that cuts noiselessly through the wind. In short, not for him the new Honda Legend Coupé For the man, on the other hand, who seeks excellence, and who possesses the means to back his judgement, the new Legend Coupé brings a rich blend of rewards. Foremost among them is the reward of commanding a truly fine engine. First, the technical data: the engine in question is Honda's 24 valve, 2.7 litre, programmed fuel injection V6. It delivers 177PS, powers you to 60 mph in 8.0 seconds, and cruises on, where legal, to a top speed of 132 mph\*

• 5

Now for the superlatives. (Not ours, you understand; those of the motoring press.) "What of the new 2.7 engine? In short, it is a gem, revving sweetly yet with a faint grow! that in no way harms refinement." Thank you What Car? Magazine.





than £24,000, neither will it require you to produce additional funds for extras. There is no 'luxury pack' for you to specify. Every conceivable luxury has already been provided.

Obviously, you'd prefer fine leather seats to cloth. So leather they are; plush, soft, supple. Naturally, you require a sunroof. Naturally, ours is smoked glass and electric powered. Did you say air conditioning? We go further than that. The Coupé is equipped with automatic climate control. So however fickle the weather outside the car, inside it will remain at the temperature you set.

Should you prefer automatic to manual transmission, then automatic you shall have, at no extra cost. But not just any automatic. The Honda system is controlled by microchip for optimum gear changes. And for those occasions when you want even more spirited performance, the system incorporates a sports mode.

What else is important to you? Cruise control? Anti-lock braking? Four speaker stereo? Central locking? It's all been taken care of. There is even an infra-red system for keyless entry. Examine the basic specification of the Legend's rivals. By comparison they are cars of almost monastic simplicity.

On to some of the other rewards of

7

The new 2.7 engine is a very fine engine indeed, perfectly in tune with the coupe's image and aspirations, being smooth, powerful and blessed with a characteristic engine note. Thank you Motor Magazine

To alicionados of Grand Prix racing these eulogistic phrases will come as no great surprise, for Honda's Formula One engines dominated the sport throughout 1987 They powered Nelson Piquet to the Drivers Championship and Nelped the

Whiliams blonds team whe the Constructors Championship for the second year running. But it the Legend Coupes engine is designed to exhilarate, inside the car the rewards are of a genflet kind. There is rouch space, unusually for a coupe. That applies to

both you and your passengers. There is fittle noise: the ultra low 0.30 drag coefficient plays its part in that. There, are many creature comforts.

Before we embark upon an equipment checklist, let it first be said that while the new Legend will not cost you a penny less owning a Legend Coupé. Handling. Superb, thanks to the all-round double wishbone suspension. As What Car? put it: "The Legend, belying its luxury image, felt refreshingly taut and delightfully alive to the controls."

Style. Refer to the picture on the left. Or refer to Motor, January 16, which said: "The Honda simply oozes showroom appeal. The overall attention to detail matches the best Europe can offer. It is in the BMW and Mercedes class."

Rarity. The new Legend Coupe is hardly an example of mass production. You won't see them in droves outside your lavourite restaurant. You won't see them cheek by jowl at the tennis club. You won't see a regiment of them in the directors' cal park. And rightly not, the new Legend Coupe has been designed to take its place as one of the very best things in life. And they are neither free – nor frequent.

HONDA (UKI LIMITED, POWER ROAD, CHISWICK, LONDON W4 5YL

# WORLD ROUNDUP Pretoria reveals Angolan war role

burg (AP) - General Jannie Geldenhuvs, head of the South African armed forces, has broken a long official silence on the combat role of his troops in Angola. In his first detailed statement on intervention in the civil war, he said there had never been more than 3,000 troops in Angola at any one time in the past year. Meanwhile, in Cape Town, police fired tear gas at 400 schoolchildren at a meeting seeking clemency for the Sharpeville Six, sentenced to hang in connection with the murder of a township official.

### Warsaw memorial

- Nearly a thousand people, from the Soviet Warsaw general who led the Red Army into Nazi Berlin to delegations of Jews from Israel, combined in Warsaw yesterday to honour the memory of the three million Polish Jews who were killed during the Second World War (Richard Bassett writes).

At a ceremony to unveil a lavish marble monument on the site of the square from which Warsaw's Jewish population was transported to Treblinka, a moment's silence was kept. The ceremony, attended by the Mayor of Warsaw and other officials, was, however, less impressive than that which was staged unofficially the evening before by Solidarity.

### Heysel adjournment

Brussels (AP) - The Heysel Stadium trial opened yesterday and was adjourned until October 17 to give lawyers of the 29 defendants, who include 26 British soccer fans charged with involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of 39 spectators, more time to study the trial records. None of the Britons attended yesterday's session.

But two Belgian police officers and a former Belgian soccer federation official, accused of having failed to organise sufficient security arrangements at the 1985 European Cup final, were at the hearing. Defence lawyers said they needed more time to study np to 50,000 pages of court records and that difficulties with access to trial papers be announced. made a realistic defence almost impossible.

## Chernobyl's new town

Moscow (Reuter) - The first 500 people have moved into a new town built to house staff from the Chernobyl nuclear power station after the world's worst nuclear accident nearly two years ago, Tass said yesterday.

Construction is continuing in the town of Slavutich, which was founded six months after the Chernobyl disaster and it will have space for 23,000 inhabitants within a year. Slavutich is 30 miles from Chernobyl, where a reactor exploded and caught fire on April 26, 1986, spewing a cloud of radiation across Europe. Tass said that progress had been made on decontaminating the power station and its surrounding area, including the town of Pripyat.

### US secrets 'hacked'

Bonn (AP) -- A West German prosecuting lawyer said yesterday that he believed a Hanover computer "hacker" had broken in to key US military computers, including those dealing with sensitive defence and aerospace matters. The German newsmagazine Quick said that for nearly two years the suspect was able to gain access to the computers via telephone connections through his own computer.

US authorities suspect that the man electronically broke into about 50 computers, among them those at the Air Force Systems Command in El Segundo, California, and Nasa's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasedena. A Bremen court official said that the investigation had been dropped because there was insufficient evidence.

### Elgin Marbles appeal Athens - Miss Melina Mer-

couri, the Greek Culture Minister, left, and Mr Michael Foot, the former Labour Party leader who is on a three-day visit to Athens, made a joint appeal yesterday for the Elgin Marbles to be returned in time to go on display in 1996, when Greece hopes to stage the Olympic Games here (Our

# signals end to Syrian rift with Arafat

### By Our Foreign Staff

President Assad of Syria will his congratulations to the allow the chairman of the Israeli commandos while they Palestine Liberation Orgwere still returning to Israel anization, Mr Yassir Arafat, from Tunisia.

into the country for the Time magazine has backed funeral of Khalil al-Wazir, the up this account with a report murdered PLO military comfrom its own correspondents mander known as Abu Jihad. in the Middle East. The report Palestinian sources said ves- says the assassination sound

terday that Abu Jihad's body was part of a 30-man unit of would be flown to Damascus the Israeli armed forces. from Tunis today and would The squad of seven men

murder.

Damascus

given him this wish."

sinated Abu Jihad.

assassination.

be huried tomorrow with full and a woman dressed in military honours. He was shot uniforms resembling those of dead by gunmen at his home the Tunisian Army, made in Tunis on Saturday, and the their way ashore by dinghy, PLO has blamed Israel for the and met three men carrying Lebanese passports, who provided them with the vehicles The sources said that Mr in which they travelled to Abu

Arafat, who was expelled from Syria in 1983 after disputes Jihad's house. Time says that an Israeli with Syrian leaders over the intelligence official, asked correct approach to the Arababout the attack, said: "Don't Israeli conflict, was now welcome in Damascus. They said ask me, and I'll not have to tell

he was expected to meet Presyou lies. Mr Shamir's only other ident Assad and that a longawaited reconciliation might publicized statement on the subject was made in response Many foreign delegations to a question in Cabinet on Sunday, when he is reported would attend the funeral, to have said that the first he which had been put back a day had heard of the assassination

to allow arrangements to be made, they said. President Assad had ordered the authhad been "on the radio". Other Israeli leaders have orities to allow all Palestinian been similarly evasive about leaders into Syria for the ceremony, regardless of any differences between them and Israel's possible involvement. But several public figures -including the former Defence Minister, Mr Ariel Sharon -

Abu Jihad's elderly parents, have said that such assassinarefugeces from the town of tions should become part of Israeli policy in its struggle with the PLO. Ramleh - which became part of Israel when the Jewish state

Two more Palestinians were was created in 1948 - have killed in Gaza during clashes lived in Damascus for more than 14 years. The health of with Israeli troops yesterday his 86-year-old father, Ibraas demonstrations throughout the occupied territories prohim, has deteriorated since he tested against the assassina-tion of the PLO leader. heard of his son's murder.

"Only God knows our con-In West Germany, the lead-er of the country's Jewish dition and what we feel after this big loss," he said. "I pray to almighty God to help me community demanded thatpolice give more protection to bear this hig wound ... The only relief I have is that he Jewish property after a bomb exploded outside the Frankdied as he wanted. He wanted to be a martyr, and God has furt Jewish Centre early yes-

terday morning. Herr Heinz Galinski, head The Israeli Prime Minister, of the Central Council of Jews-Mr Yitzhak Shamir, yesterday in Germany, said in a letter to the federal police that he could dismissed as "a load of nonsense" an American television not understand why Jewish report that a crack team of communities encountered Israeli commandos had assasproblems when seeking police protection for their property. Mr Shamir's disclaimer, made to visiting American

The bomh broke windows and destroyed a van ontside Jewish leaders and reported by the centre. Eight minutes later, Israel Radio, is the first un-equivocal official response to another exploded outside an office belonging to the Saudi the question of possible Israeli airline Saudia involvement in last weekend's

Police said the explosions were being treated as politi-The NBC report, which was mouvated, but no one

# PLO funeral Anxious wait for Briton facing gallows



Detrick Gregory, the Briton sentenced to death last for trafficking in heroin in counsel, Mr R Rajasingam, said that Malaysia, leaving the Supreme Court in Gregory's act was that of an immature Kuala Lumpur yesterday where his appeal was heard. Gregory, aged 38, from Surrey, is expected to hear his fate today. Chief Justice Abdul Hamid Omar,

person, and that a scan had shown that he had suffered damage to the brain at the age of four. He said police investigations revealed that at least three people named by Gregory as members of a syndicate which threatened him were in Penang at sitting with two other judges, heard pleas that Gregory was threatened into trying to smuggle more than 20 oz of heroin out of the time of his arrest. He also feared that

his wife and child in England would be harmed. During his High Court trial police said they found the heroin in 18 plastic packets in Gregory's boots and underwear at Penang airport. Jac

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More than 50 people have been banged for heroin trafficking, including two Australians whose pleas for mercy were supported by Australia and Britain.

Judges reject Demjanjuk alibi

women afterwards.

#### From Ian Morray, Jerusalem

The three members of the Israeli court trying Mr John Demjanjuk for the war crimes of "Ivan the Terrihle" yesterday ripped spart his defence when they began reading from their 400-page verdict. It had taken them two months to prepare their report after the year-long hearing.

The findings were so damning that long before the judgement was finished, Mr Yoram Sheftel, the chief defence lawyer, admitted: "They have decided he is guilty." The Demjanjuk family, who had sat through six hours of the proceedings, left before the end, obviously npset.

In summing up one section Judge Zvi Tal described the Bench's view: "He has stumbled from one version to another. A great many pages could be filled with quotations for murder". from his inconsistent versions.

Mr Demjanjak was not in court to hear his judges reject the alibi he has hoped would the alibi he has hoped would has been suppressed". The favour of these chief prosecu- the case. One winness, Herr prove he was not the sadistic events at Treblinka were di-executioner at Treblinka, rectly linked to the question of began to demolish the defence master at the camps, had said executioner at Treblinka, where 870,000 people, mostly

np. While Judge Dov Levin, presiding, said there was medical proof that he was quite capable of sitting up, he nevertheless allowed Mr Demjanjuk to listen to the proceedings from a bed in the converted actors' dressing room which has served as his

makeshift cell at the court. Judge Levin said that the case was "vast and bleak and horrifying". It involved tens of thousands of unspeakable acts covering the most appall-ing part of Jewish history during which 870,000 had died in the slaughterhouse of smugly, gloating as though he Trehlinka during Nazi had performed some deed particularly well," the judge Germany's monstrous policy to destroy the Jewish people. said. "Ivan was a monster. The defendant was accused of As to the evidence of the helping carry out that policy. survivors, he said it was given jected that alibi.

"zealously and with a thirst "with pain, genuineness, credibility and veracity." The court's task had been to | They had shown that it was expose and clarify the facts possible to remember and to "from the fog of the not too remember accurately. distant past in which so much has been suppressed". The favour of these chief prosecu-

prevented him from sitting survivors, retelling their hor- was said to have been killed. ror stories. He described the He said that the alibi that Mr efficient camp extermination Demjanjuk had been a prismachine, capable of killing oner of war at Chelm through-and disposing of up to 13,000 out the time Treblinka was oner of war at Chelm throughpeople a day. He conjured up operating was "quite impos-again the image of "Ivan the sible to believe". The story that he had just forgotten the Terrible", most feared of the name of the camp where he Ukrainian camp guards, who operated the gas chambers and claimed to have lived was amused himself by gouging "based on conjectures reout the eyes of the living. inforced by vagueness. cutting off ears, noses and

The extension of this story hreasts from his victims be-fore they died, and slitting open the bellies of pregnant. that Mr Demjanjuk had joined an army of Russians who volunteered to fight against Stalin was historically "He would stand there inaccurate.

Judge Tal said there was evidence that the defendant could have been at another death camp called Sobibor. However he had himself re-

Judge Dalia Dorner ripped anart the defence argument that the KGB had produced the forged death camp identity card which was the only With the Bench finding in damning piece of evidence in

Correspondent writes). Miss Mercouri said that construction would begin next year on a museum for the 5th century BC sculptures.

given front-page prominence had claimed responsibility so in yesterday's newspapers and far. A police spokesman said was the main item on several that the explosive used in both radio news hulletins, said that bombs was the same, and was Mr Shamir had been so delighted hy the success of the either commercial or military. operation that he had cahled

Jews, were killed in the 13 months from July, 1943. Before proceedings began, the defendant was brought feet Partner in peace, page 12 of a searing back pain which

the defendant's identity, he arguments. Evidence that he had never seen such a card. said, and so the full story had to be told.

During his three and threewent through the evidence of

"Ivan" had been killed, he Judge Dorner called him said, was mere hearsay based "tendentious and impudent on no proper witnesses. In- ... willing to do anything to quarter hour summary he stead, the court had to rely on serve the cause of the accused good evidence that the execu- ... because of his own Nazi the handful of Treblinka tioner had been seen after he views".

# Moscow homeless pin hope on charity

#### From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Soviet Union also has its homeless, handicapped and lonely, charity is making its return to the country's streets to step in, they were shocked after decades of being ban- and said 'Leave it to us', ished as an unnecessary and hypocritical Western concept. The change was highlighted soviet journalist. "Within a

by a Soviet television film which showed that after a lifetime's work as a teacher, there now. 90-year-old Mrs Serafima Arkhangelskaya, a resident of Moscow's historic Arbat district, had nowhere to sleep and spent her nights huddled close to the radiator of the public stairway in an apartment hlock.

The film was especially shocking because official propaganda had convinced Soviet the general view. viewers that homelessness was a problem exclusive to the unfeeling West. It was part of an appeal for help by a new Moscow charity, Miloserdie (mercy), which went to the old woman's aid after hearing she Orthodox Church is still out-(mercy), which went to the old

With the sudden admission in had been skeeping rough since lawed by the communist state, have sprung up in Leningrad, the sprint of plasnost that the a fire gutted her municipal flat and the word prizreval, which Kazan, Sverdlovsk, Rostov-18 months earlier. means "supporting hy char-ity", is described as "obsolete" "When the City Council in most Russian reference heard that a charity was about

books. Miloserdie has now received fulsome support from the city daily Moskovskaya Pravda, which revealed that in week, council workmen came March, 32 elderly people and and fixed her flat. She is living 12 invalids committed suicide in Moscow. It said it was Miloserdie was founded last publicising the figures to spur year after Miss Mulina and awareness of an increasing prohlem of loneliness among other journalists on the Communist Youth League weekly old people, who felt helpless Sobesednik, decided to spend and unneeded despite the a day visiting lonely and old Muscovites who had taken

advantage of the new climate "Until recently there were of openness to write in about problems which had pre-viously remained hidden from statistical secrets that it was convenient to conceal: there was no data, and therefore no prohlem," the paper said, calling on its readers to donate The work of the charity's present staff of more than 200 money to the charity. It volunteers is seen as remarkprinted addresses where they able hy Western experts could volunteer their services. Similar charitable groups

Iran on defensive as Iraq gains in Fao peninsula

charity was about to make a theoretical protection offered return to the Soviet statute by the communist system. book. The weekly described as "remarkable" the recently published Draft Law On Cooperatives, which stated: "If part of the income (profit) of a co-operative is contributed to the Soviet Children's Fund,

charitable purposes, it shall not be taxable." on-Don, Novosihirsk and the Mr Vitaly Tretyakov,

Baltic republics. "The state is Soviet journalist, noted that in starting to recognize that it recent reference books the cannot do everything itself word blagotvoritelnost, meanand people are learning that ing "charity", is often ex-cluded, and earlier in Soviet they do not have to wait for Big Brother to decide everyhistory was belittled, as in thing." Miss Mulina said. volume 5 of the standard Big Soviet Encyclopaedia of 1930, Under the headline "Is Charity Making A Come-back?" the latest addition of which dismissed it as "help hypocritically offered hy members of the ruling class of

Moscow News pointed out that an exploitative society in after years of being excluded from Soviet dictionaries and order to deceive the working people. encyclopaedias the concept of "The aversion to charity partially justifiable perhaps

prompted the compilers of the dictionaries quoted to banish 'charity''' first to the West and then from their own dic-tionaries," Mr Tretyakov noted. "That is why these few lines in the Draft Law on Cooperatives in the Soviet Union made me very happy. A word is given a new lease of life only after the rehirth of the phenomenon it describes."

**Prayers for Korean peace** at Gloucesters' Hill 235 From Gavin Bell, Gloster Hill, South Korea

There is a misty languor that "For thy sake we are killed all tions probably dating back to pervades the valley of Solma the day long, we are accounted attacks by Mongol tribes and Ri in springtime as it emerges as sheep for the slaughter ... In later warring between Korea's from the iron grip of the long all these things we are more three kingdoms in the fourth Korean winter. The wooded hills are alive with hirdsong than conquerors through him century. that loved us." and the murmur of brooks A Gurkha bugler played the running past clusters of hright Last Post and, after two overrun and Lieutenant Philip yellow forsythia and purple minutes' silence, Reveille be-

splashes of azalea. fore the wreaths were laid. After the lament and a bless-The scene of pastoral charm ing, British businessmen conis deceptive, masking 1.000 cluded the ceremony by awarding scholarships to pay years of murderous conflict in a defile lying astride a historic invasion route through the for books and uniforms for the peninsula

Last weekend it echoed to the solemn refrain of a Highland lament, played by a bagpiper of the 10th Gurkha Rifles in memory of the men who fell in its last bloody fray.

An epigraph beside him, at the foot of what was once known simply as Hill 235, pays tribute to the 1st Battalion of the Gloucestershire Regiment, which made a valiant last stand on its summit against overwhelming odds in one of the most illustrious actions of the Korean War. hat, generously shared his Every year a small group of provisions of lager. soldiers and other British residents of South Korea

place in military history with a singular gesture of defiance. Ordered to respond to a crescendo of bugling by besieging Chinese troops, Buss of - except retreat. What the

wards North Korea.

This was where the Gloucesters' A Company was first Curtis, leading a counterattack, won a posthumous Victoria Cross for wiping out a Chinese machine-gun team with hand-grenades even as their bullets killed him.

At the roll call after the battle the Gloucesters could muster only 67 officers and men. Some 59 had been killed and 526 fell into enemy hands. Of these, 34 died in captivity.

From Castle Hill, the foothills leading down to the little farming communities' strung along the valley appear quiet and still. Nature has healed the scars of war in its customary fashion, with woodland and spring flowers. But the landscape is honeycombed with defences against renewed threats perceived from the

children.

alert would continue for three days "in view of massive protests anticipated around the April 19 anniversary" of the student uprising that toppled the country's first president, Syngman Rhce, in 1960. Student activists, who have failed to muster support for protests since Mr Rob took office in February pledging an end to authoritarian rule, said known as Castle Hill, after reactivate "student movie they would do their utmost to

An attack by Iraq in the southern Fao pensinsula appeared yesterday to be making

further gains, throwing Iran-ian forces on to the defensive. A claim by Iraq that its troops had recaptured the peninsula, entered the town of al-Fao, hoisted the Iraqi flag and destroyed Iranian positions, could not immediately be confirmed. Diplomatic sources said it was clear Bazhdad was making a determined attempt to recapture the psychological initiative, dispelling interna-tional impressions that it was the weaker party in the war.

The first large Iraqi offensive for two years, timed to coincide with the beginning of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, has already caused CAR isvolvement there. heavy casualties on both sides.

Baghdad had earlier said that its troops had destroyed the last Iranian defensive perimeter on the peninsula were "purging" the

remaining forces from the old oil terminal there. An official claimed that

thousands of Iranian soldiers and Revolutionary Guards had been killed, wounded or cap-tured in the offensive, which began on Saturday night.

the Shatt al-Arab waterway in

Iran also claimed

February 1986.

Tehran at first said that the Iraqi attacks had been repulsed, but yesterday reported that beavy fighting was continuing on the peninsula, which it has occupied since 100 carrying out an assault across

that Iranian forces on the penin-ad ex- sala except for a few isolated American helicopters had exchanged fire with Iranian forces on the peninsala late on Sunday. US officials said they were not aware of any Amerinot specify the objectives.

A communiqué by the Iraqi High. Command said that troops of the Presidential Guard and the Seventh Army Corps had wiped out all

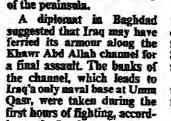
KUWAIT



By Andrew McEwen Diplomatic Correspondent

groups. It said that the first two objectives of the offensive had been reached and a final target was outstanding, but did

In an earlier communiqué Iraq said that its forces had retaken a large salt pan which formed a natural barrier apainst tanks and gans moving



named after V.I. Lenin, the

Soviet Peace Fund, the Soviet

Culture Fund or for other

ing to the Iraqis. Iraq also claimed to have

launched more missiles a-gainst Iran on Monday, firing IRAQ two at Qom and one each at Tebran and Shiraz. Iran re-Iraq's offensive was seen by diplomatic sources yesterday as the latest in a long series of swides in its fortunes.

> When it invaded its neighbour in 1980, after what it saw as Iranian provocation, Iraq appeared likely to keep the upper hand. Its forces were far better equipped and organized than those of the Iranians. who were suffering a severe

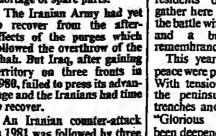
to recover from the aftereffects of the purges which followed the overthrow of the Shah. But Iraq, after gaining territory on three fronts in 1980, failed to press its advantage and the Iranians had time

An Iranian counter-attack in 1981 was followed by three more offensives in early 1982, in which the Revolutionary Guards, by then far better

reminiscent of the First World War. Iraq gradually withdrew

uned in 1980, and developed highly effective defensive tactics which stopped attempts to take Basra and a drive towards Baghdad in late 1982.

giving up the terroritory it



to recover.

organized, attacked in waves

The following year the

towards the terminal at the tip abortage of spare parts. remembrance.

Iraqis slanghtered hage num-bers of Iranian troops attempt-ing further assaults.

وكنامز الأصا

Inevitably, the conversation drifted back to the Gloucesgather here to commemorate ters' last stand, high above us. the battle with salutes, wreaths It was there, in the early hours and a brief service of of April 25, 1951, that Drum-Major Philip Buss carned a This year the prayers for peace were particularly timely. With tension rising again in the peninsula, the shallow

trenches and foxholes of the "Glorious Glosters" have been deepened and reinforced with concrete blockhouses by a new generation of young Korean soldiers.

A few miles down the road. camouflage-netting covers batteries of big field guns, their barrels clevated to fire shells

high above Gloster Hill and beyond the Imjin river to-

Amid the cherry hlossoms, the Rev A. Appleby prayed for peace, especially during the forthcoming Olympic Games in Seoul. Major Vaughan Smedley of the Royal Signals

climbed out from cover and standing to attention played every bugle call he could think

Chinese made of Officers Dress for Dinner is not recorded. Major Smedley took us to

another hill a mile to the north to give us an account of the battle, in which some 650

Gloucesters bore the brant of an offensive by three Chinese divisions, numbering 27,000 men, for three critical days. The forward position over-

looking the Imjin river is read from Romans, Chapter 8: some long-forgotten fortifica- ment for genuine democracy?

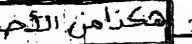
daughters of needy families attending a local high school. We then repaired to an adjacent picnic site, and the laughter of children revived sombre spirits. English sau-• Pastoral charm masks 1,000 years of murderous conflict

sages sizzled on barbecues and the Australian Ambassador, sporting a natty hlack bush north

As our party broke up, a South Korcan infantryman in full combat gear posed shyly for photographs with English

"He is there for the next time," Major Smedley said. • SEOUL: South Korea's 140,000 policemen went on top alert yesterday to thwart protests planned for today by students and dissidents making their first serious challenge to the Government of Presi-

dent Roh (Reuter reports). A police spokesman said the



# overseas news ومكنامن التحميل THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 19 1988 OVERSEAS NEWS 9 US revives rose-tinted sentiments from the 60s of the books, a former student

### From Charles Brenner New York

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Students are marching against the CIA, and meditation classes are booming A left-wing Democrat is pulling in the primary votes with an anti-war message and the radio stations are playing Bob Dylan and the Rolling Stones.

This is not a flashback to 1968, but the here and now. In the declining days of the Reagan era, the 1960s are making a comeback.

In the past week, Sonny and Cher, the minstrels of 1960s serenity, have hit the headlines - albeit the most painful in its history. separately, as a city mayor and an Oscar winner, ABC television has scored a smash with The Wonder

Years, a series celebrating a 1960s Western country except perhaps

childbood; Chrysler has begun using a Beatles song to sell its latest othy Leary has been talking about. But it is not the Vietnam trauma nor the Kennedy and King assassingtions that are being celestarting a television talk show.

Of course, the delirious decade never departed. It shaped the minds and habits of the class now

taking over the levers of national power. Scratch the glossiest 40year-old corporate officer, and you will probably find a psychedelie

From fashion to political ideology, Americans are going through a bout of nostalgia for the era that was both intoxicating and one of

### • At least there was fun then. Now we have Aids and acid rain 🗩

With the race riots and violence, the decade held far greater upheaval in the US than any other

brated. Through selective memory, fin de siècle America is reaching for

the imagined innocence of the Age of Aquarius, the time of Scar-

**Jackson continues** 

late surge despite

"At least there was fun then. We didn't have to think the rain was poison. Now we have Aids and acid rain and no political heroes." said Hunter Thompson, the man once described as "the mad-dog prince of gonzo journalism".

The rosy memory is being worked over by Madison Avenue and the entertainment industry, all catering to the lost idealism and the simple life. At least three films about the 1969 Woodstock festival are in the works to add to the stream of period films already on release; the television is replaying old series like Mr Ed, the talking horse; commercials abound with 1960s' themes like clips from A Hard Day's Night; and more and more "classic rock" radio stations

are opening around the country. The 1960s revisited are a sani-

Battle to get voters to polls in raucous New York primary

tized version of the messy real thing. For example, now that drugs and tobacco are taboo, their part m

borough Fair, long hair, peace, love 1960s culture is rarely remem-and mystical Marxism. bered. And not everyone is getting bered. And not everyone is getting the artefacts right. One Los Angeles

florist tried to join the action by crecting a peace symbol - hut confused it with the Mercedes logo. Beyond the nostalgia for a

lifestyle shared by the veterans and a young generation that never owned a pair of bell-bottom jeans, there are signs that America's young are awakening from political apathy to espouse some of the activism of the 1960s.

Students at Gallaudet University for the Deaf in Washington last month staged the biggest campus protest for years, and succeeded in ousting a newly-appointed chancellor in favour of a deaf candidate. At Middlebury College, Vermont, students have been demonstrating against recruitment by the CIA. "I see more alternative lifestyle peo-

pie in this year's freshman class than in the last 10 years, more tiedyed shirts," says Mrs Erica Wonnacott, the college dean.

With poverty now a top political issue, conscience-stricken yuppies are reportedly flocking to community work. Recruitment for the Peace Corps, President Kennedy's volunteer force abroad, is rising.

Mr Albert Gore, the 40-year-old candidate, has been busy trying to charm the New York nostalgia vote by appearing in TV commercials clad in a Vietnam-era combat iacket.

The higgest mobilizer of 1960stype political sentiment is, of course, the Rev Jesse Jackson, the compassion candidate who has stirred millions of Democratic voters by preaching against the "economic violence" of the big corporations and denouncing the "war mentality" of the Reagan White House.

His campaign has tapped the new Zeitgeist and furnished a haven for dozens of left-wing policy intellectuals who have been out in the cold since the early 1970s. If a Democrat wins the election, he will be bound to bring

some of the Jackson activists into his administration.

leader, Mr Todd Gitlin, says "rage The political legacy of the 1960s became the common coin of is the subject of a hot debate among American culture" and the guiding force was the new left, the move-ment which rejected traditional left-wing thinkers. Their argument over "who really won" is being fuelled by the appearance of no Democratic liberalism as a sham. fewer than a dozen books on the For some of the critics, the new decade, and an issue of Time left finished by serving the Repub-

• Conscience-stricken yuppies see poverty as a political issue 9

fessions of love, the belief that the magazine devoted to 1968, "annus focused will of small groups could mirabilis, the year America cracked open". Cynics are pointing out that the new 1960s obsession make history. But Mr Gitlin, now a Berkeley reflects the arrival of ex-hippies in professor, believes that for all the excesses, the visions of the 1960s editors chairs. Most of the books see the decade

were not wasted. "Say what we will about the 1960s' failures, limits and disasters, America's political as a gigantic educational experi-ence, a pivotal period when America ventured into dangerous, experimental regions before recoiling to safety and counter-reformation. In The Sixties, the most acclaimed

### and cultural space would probably not have opened up as much as it did without the movement's divine **Critical** issue in role for

lican cause because it emasculated

the Democratic party and old

liberalism. It squandered its energy

on naive notions of revolution, the Third World, the idea that authority could be wished away

through rock music and pro-

# vice president

New York The next Vice President of the United States could also be the National Security Adviser if Governor Michael Dukakis wins the election in November. That was what he told me a couple of days ago.

"Supposing you selected a running-mate in part because that person was a very strong foreign policy-national security person with strong experience," he said. "I don't rule ont the possibility of the Vice President being the National Security Adviser," he went on. "It's an interesting notion, if you pick him for that reason.

It would be more than an interesting notion. It would be

Throughout our discussion Mr Dukakis insisted that he had to win the nomination before thinking more about a the New York primary today and then in Pennsylvania next week he should have the Democratic pomination just

## strengthen ticket

candidate, despite his prottake the Rev Jesse Jackson? Or could be keep Mr Jackson

The first and most im-

told me would be whether that

person could make a first rate

**Geoffrey Smith** to combine the offices of Vice

President and Defence Secretary. That would fit his particular expertise. But it would elevate the Pentagon above other departments and put the State Department in particular at a disadvantage. The National Security Ad-

viser, however, is meant to exercise on behalf of the President a co-ordinating function among the various departments dealing with external policy. This could be done by the Vice President without favouring one department over another and thereby distorting policy. He would become in effect the deputy President for international affairs.

There would be difficulties. and I do not believe that Mr Dukakis has really thought the idea through. It would shift the balance of power between the Secretary of State and the

way that Mr Dukakis does not

spending lots of time working

morning". But no Vice Presi-

seem to want.

Too close to a

co-presidency

National Security Adviser in a

racial bickering From Charles Bremner, New York New York state votes today in the most crucial primary of the presidential campaign so their voters. after two weeks of tribal politicking that have turned the Democratic contest into a referendum on the Rev Jesse Jackson.

tric Mr Jackson, who is seen As Mr Michael Dukakis and his staff spent yesterday imploring supporters to turn election.

out, last-minute polls showed the black candidate closing in on the Massachusetts governor, but still lagging by 10

percentage points. "It's a hell of a finish," said Mr Arthur Finkelstein, whose public-opinion company per-formed the survey for the New York Post, one of the tabloid newspapers whose screaming headlines about "Jax" added to the raucous name-calling of the two-week New York

If Mr Dukakis scores a clear victory, he will seal his position as front-runner and probable presidential candidate and soothe the anxieties of the party elders who are still in shock over the surge last month by the crowd-

campaign.

pleasing black preacher. The key to the result will be turnout. Traditionally only about 12 per cent of eligible voters turn out in the primary, and Mr Dukakis's supporters are far more lukewarm about their candidate than are Mr Mr Jackson will motivate A sizeable chunk of the electorate was also reported to be undecided between the two lacklustre whites and the elec-

by many as too radical to stand a chance in a national

> The wild card is Senator Albert Gore, the young Tennessee senator who has so

> > US ELECTION

blatantly wooed the powerful Jewish vote that he has sounded as though he is running for the Likud Party. He is said to have the support of about 10 per cent of voters. While the Poles, Greeks, Irish, Italians, Hispanics and the other ingredients in New

York's unmelted pot have all had their say, it is the squabbling among the white can-didates over Jews and blacks that has left the bitterest taste. Mayor Edward Koch has

Sacramento, where his position as

Speaker since 1980 is being chal-

lenged by five dissident Democrats, Mr Brown so far has dealt with

broad policy and fund-raising issues of the Jackson campaign rather than

But his tactical role is expected to

become increasingly important. And

as racial tensions, especially between

blacks and Jews, continue to dog Mr

Jackson's campaign, Mr Brown will

play a vital role in attracting and holding white support. He is the

man who appears nowadays on television to ward off, with patience

and skill, the hostile comments on

Mr Jackson's Middle East policy and the earlier association with Mr Louis

His success as a black in a

predominantly white legislative body was one of the main reasons Mr Jackson courted him so assidu-

ously. And his ability as a fund-

raiser is already proving itself as big

Farrakhan, the black militant.

with day-to-day operations.

### staff admit they hope fear of spokesman for the Jewish community, which accounts for 25 per cent of the Democratic vote, he has kept up a running anti-Jackson commentary and backed Mr Gore as the most pro-Israel can-didate, offering his services with the words: "Have mouth

and shoes, will travel." On Sunday he poured further petrol on to the bonfire by branding Mr Jackson a liar. He said his actions and statements after the assassination in 1968 of Martin Luther King showed he had serious charac-ter flaws that would impair a Jackson presidency. "Under

for Israel, and Mr Gore should

Senior Democratic Party officials were reported to have three candidates over the weekend to urge them to tone down the acrimony that they fear could lead to chaos at the

The Koch campaign against Mr Jackson has also produced something of a backlash from prominent Jews. Norman Mailer, the writer, yesterday rounded on the mayor, accus-

Final fling: Mr Dukakis winding up his New York campaign at a Gaelic football match. He wrote in The New York. Cuomo has maintained a a chance to be drafted as the Times: "I write these words as statesmanlike neutrality from one of those crazies who will Albany, the state capital. Like support Jesse Jackson for a schoolmaster, he has urged president. One does well not the candidates to stop brawl-

political organizer, and his presence

helped to deflect some of the Jewish

Mr Brown also set about raising

money - a skill for which he has

become famous in California. He

has already brought in \$1 million (£530,000) in California, and some \$4.5 million overall, using big donors and direct-mail fund-raising

to augment church pass-the-plate

collections that have been the basis

Like Mr Jackson, Mr Brown

began humbly, growing up in a one-

room house in a segregated town in Texas. After school he hitched to

San Francisco and worked as a

janitor while living with an uncle

and attending college and law

In 1959 he started a small law

practice which he now admits

primarily served pimps and pros-

ntutes. Becoming active in civil rights demonstrations, he won a seat

in the state assembly within five

antipathy to Mr Jackson.

of Mr Jackson's funding.

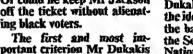
estations that he is not interested. to choose an American presi-dent because he claims he will pulously the appearance of

One man who has been able to survey the whole Demoa historic innovation.

running mate. But if he wins about sewn up.

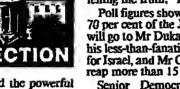
Regional links to

His choice of running mate add then become the most critical question in the cam-paign. Would he be forced to









stress he is not capable of telling the truth," he said. Poll figures show that about 70 per cent of the Jewish vote will go to Mr Dukakis, despite his less-than-fanatical support

reap more than 15 per cent. called in strategists for the

nominating convention in Atlanta in July.

# orean peace rs' Hill 235

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influential US black politicians. His appointment in November as chairman of the Rev Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign was a vital turning point, bringing Mr Jackson prestige, experience, an invaluable network of political contacts, both black and white, and key support in America's largest state, which may well decide whether or not Mr

From Michael Binyon Washington

Willie Brown is a smooth speaker,

flashy dresser and, as Speaker of the

California National Assembly, one

of the most powerful Democrats in

the state. He is also one of the most

Jackson is the Democratie nomince. The 54-year-old lawyer is increasingly viewed as the key figure the Democrats will have to deal with in negotiations in Atlanta if, as seems likely, the national convention is deadlocked. He played that role in 1972, as co-chairman of the Califor-nia delegation which was the key to winning the nomination for Mr George McGovern. He expects to play it again.

done more than any candidate ing him of "blassing the last be good for Israel." Jackson's. After a campaign that fired no enthus iasm to inflame, the city's rickety catwalk of commu-except among the Greek dis-trict of Astoria, Mr Dukakis's Appointing himself chief blacks in this city."

With a heavy load of gov- money finally pours into the cam-cramental responsibility still in paign coffers.

Mr Brown was not an early Jackson backer. In 1984, when Mr Jackson first ran, he served as

national co-ordinator in the cam-

paign of a rival Democratic can-

didate, Senator Alan Cranston. This

year he began by backing Governor

acknowledges that he was originally

attracted to the Jackson campaign as a vehicle to "get in the room" of the party elders who would pick the

nominee at a brokered convention.

"Jesse looks like my best agent," he

Somewhat embarrassed he now

says he has moved beyond that aim;

his goal now is to "secure the

nomination for Mr Jackson." Mr

Jackson pursued Mr Brown relent-

lessly, telephoning him about 20

times before he persuaded him to

One of Mr Brown's first moves

was to appoint Mr Gerald Austin, a

Jew from the Bronx, as the campaign

manager. He has proved a skilled

head his campaign.

was quoted as saying a year ago.

Mario Cuomo of New York, and

While Mr Koch has mud-

favouring any of them.

cratic squabble with screnity is According to the most Vice-President George Bush,

died himself in the thick of the Byzantine theorists, the gov- who faces no opposition in the battle, Governor Mario ernor is still manoeuvering for Republican vote today.

Reagan's state budgets.

and expensive sports cars.

Speaker next year look dim.

Jackson campaign.

to

President if anything hap-pened to the elected President. Beyond that he would like someone with regional links to Smooth speaker holds key to Democrat choice strengthen the ticket and with the expertise to make a major

contribution in office. The National Security Advi-ser should, he told me, "be He rose quickly in Sacramento, He would want to give his at the heart of the campaign has becoming chairman of the ways and Vice President specific re-sponsibilities. "Which, hy the means committee in 1971 - a in that joh and very little time powerful fiscal post that paradoxiway," he added with a smile, on Meet the Press on Sunday cally made him the nominal leg-islative author of Governor Ronald "would make the Vice President's life a lot more dent in that position could be

> In 1980 he became Speaker, a job Another way of doing this might be to give the Vice President responsibility for that involved a lot of fund-raising, gave Mr Brown an office in the Capitol "bigger than my home town," matching his taste for a flamboyant life-style, \$1.000 suits Congressional relations. That was what he had suggested back in 1976 as one of President Carter's principle advisers, when Mr Walter Mondale, "a thoughtful, sea-Mr Brown is now fighting for his political base in California, as a soned, experienced, congresrevolt by five Democrats who have sional veteran", was picked. aligned themselves with the Republicans has robbed him of his Mr Dukakis did not specalegislative majority. He needs to win late about personalities. But it

pleasant."

is clear that neither job specification would fit Mr back the dissidents, or at least two more Democratic seats in the assem-Jackson. Congressional rela-tions would require a pillar of Capitol Hill. The most obvious bly, or his hopes for re-election as But the wily Willie Brown is a foreign policy expert would be Senator Sam Nunn. shrewd fighter. His influence is not be underestimated either in California or as the key figure in the

so self-effacing. Indeed, a person who came to office with the required expertise in foreign policy and defence might accumulate exceptional power. That could be disconcerting for a President who was not himself a specialist in those fields. Would a President Dakakis really be comfortable with a Vice-President Nonn in that

But a Dukakis-Nunn ticket, with the prospect of Mr Nann playing a strong executive role in international policy, might go a long way to correct what is seen to be Mr Dukakis's weakness in foreign affairs. It There have been reports could be the master that Mr Nunn might be invited the 1988 campaign. could be the masterstroke of

role? It might he too close to a

co-presidency.

### Bonn's plea after | Canada frees French island's fishing protesters From John Best in Ottawa and Susan MacDonald in Paris

years, at the age of 30.

school

# second F16 crash

Hermeskeil, West Germany (AFP) – A US F16 fighter crashed near here yesterday in the fourth accident involving a military aircraft and the second within three weeks involving an F16. The pilot ejected and landed safety, but the Defence Minister, Herr Manfred Woerner, asked the commander in chief of US air forces in Europe to suspend F16 flights until investigation combines there was no technical fault establishes that there was no technical fault.

should be scrapped and the system of voting by queueing used last month should take over, The Nation reported.

### **Battling** on

Morocco issued a dispensation from the Ramadan fast to all people involved in the fight against the swarms of locusts invading North Africa.

### Press poll

Peking (AFP) - A university poll has shown that a majority of 200 high-ranking personal-Thieves have stolen the re-Communist Party.

Queue switch Sikh ambush Nairobi (AFP) – Kenya's Minister for Political Affairs, Mr James Njiru, said that clections by secret ballot the the secret ballot and the secret ballot a

Three killed Nairobi (AFP) - A policeman ran amok in the streets here, killing three people including a colleague and wounding

Rahat (AP) - King Hassan of three others, reports said. Two to hang Kuala Lumper (AFP) - The Penang High Court sentenced

### two men to death for trafficking in 13.121b of heroin. **Coffin robbed**

The 21 Frenchmen jailed at recalled for consultations the weekend for fishing il- about what was called "a legally in Canadian waters worsening of the French-Careturned to the French islands nadian dispute over fishing". of St Pierre et Miquelon yesterday after having been released on bail.

The 21 - including a member of the French Chamber of Deputies and a senator - are residents of the tiny islands, just off the south coast of Newfoundland.

Their arrest last week, and the impounding at St John's, Newfoundland, of their boat, the Croix de Lorraine, represented the most serious incident in a long-simmering dispute between Canada and France over control of waters surrounding the islands.

A French spokesman expressed satisfaction yesterday that the Paris Government's determined action had re- defence contract. sulted in the Canadians releasing the 21 men.

The Canadian Chargé d'Affaires in Paris, Mr David Wright, was called into the

French Foreign Office three times at the weekend to receive protests about the "intolerable" and "unaccept-able" Canadian attitude.

The issue also intruded into the French presidential election campaign when President Mitterrand accused Canada of having taken "unjust and extremely restrictive measures" against those on board the Croix de Lorraine.

In some circles there was speculation that the sudden souring of relations could affect France's chances of winning a valuable Canadian

However, the Canadian authorities have insisted in The French Prime Minister, the past that the fishing dis-M Jacques Chirac, called a pute will have no bearing on ordinary delays by customs Cabinet meeting on Sunday the outcome of the com- and passport officials. Mr Joe Cabinet meeting on Sunday the outcome of the comnight, and at the same time the petition for the contract, of 200 high-ranking personal mains of the 13th century night, and at the same time the petition for the contract, Clark, Canada's External Afmiles, which meant that both plained of having been it is here would like to see a mains of the 13th century night, and at the same time the petition for the contract, Clark, Canada's External Afmiles, which meant that both plained of having been it is here would like to see a mains of the 13th century night, and at the same time the petition for the contract, Clark, Canada's External Afmiles, which meant that both plained of having been involves a choice be-fairs Minister, took the reports are claiming the Gulf of St in a "degrading" fash ada, M Philippe Husson, was tween French and British seriously enough to issue a Lawrence. Canada maintains Canadian authorities.



M Chirac: Cabinet meeting as dispute worsened.

designs for \$Can8 billion (£3.4 billion) of nuclear submarines that Canada intends to purchase. The winner is due to be announced this summer.

The arrests stirred such feelings in France that Canadian travellers were reported to have been subjected to extra-Clark, Canada's External Af-

statement denouncing what he that the islands are entitled called "arbitrary delays" and only to a 12-mile zone. "harassment".

In an effort to persuade The Croix de Lorraine was France to accept international boarded by officers from a arbitration of the dispute, Canadian fisheries patrol ves-sel last Thursday after it had French trawlers last year and stolen into Canadian waters barred them from Canadian waters, where they had been with a television film crew on accustomed to fishing for genboard.

lt was a deliberate, wellpublicized attempt by the the end of last year. slanders to draw attention to The Canadian authorities their plight during the French presidential election and to press the need for a solution to ship's captain, but everybody the dispute. The islanders earn on board said that they were their living from fishing but the captain so they were all have been banned from Ca- arrested. Each person was nadian waters since negotia- charged with illegal fishing. tions broke down.

The 6,000 residents of the pending a preliminary hearing on October 3, after bail of islands are caught in the \$Can30,000 was posted by the middle of the quarrel, which turns on France's claim to a 200-mile economic and fishing zone around St Pierre et decide the fate of the impounded boar. Miguelon,

In the late 1970s, both Canada and France extended their economic limits to 200 miles, which meant that both

M Gerard Grignon, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, said he had been "humiliated". However M Victor Reux, another politician, told reporters that he

• Refugee controls: A handful of foriorn Turks have found out the hard way that the Canadian authorities mean business when they talk about getting tough with bogus

trek from Monireal to Ottawa recently to plead with the Government one last time for permission to remain in Canada. Their poignant appeal fell

About 2,000 Turks face explusion, having arrived in Canada in 1986 under a French Government, A hearscheme orchestrated by travel ing was set for May 27 to consultants in Turkey who assured them - falsely - that they would be able to qualify

for refusee status once here. One of those imprisoned, M Albert Pen, the Mayor of St The Turks' march gave the Government an opportunity Pierre and a senator, complained of having been treated in a "degrading" fashion by to signal a tightening of the rules, which have been widely flouted in the past. Mrs Bar-

had been well treated. erations. Negotiations over fishing rights broke down at

### refugees.

had wanted only to arrest the About 100 staged a 125-mile

on deaf ears, however. The 21 men were released,

# April 18 1988

# **Britain 'told but** not consulted' about Gulf action

Britain had been told by the United States of its intention to attack Iranian installations in the Gulf, but was "not con-sulted as such", Mr David Mellor, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, told MPs.

He also said that the idea that a joint UN naval force in the Gnlf was a credible option today was a piece of escapism.

He was replying to a renewed suggestion for a UN naval force from Mr Gerald Kaufman, Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs.

In reply to a private notice guestion by Mr Kaufman, Mr Mellor outlined the events since a US frigate struck a mine in international waters last week, and said that the US Navy had attacked Iranian installations in response.

"We support the American action as a measured and appropriate response to the Iranian action." He condemned the subsequent attacks by Iran on shipping.

Mr Kaufinan said that nine months had gone by since the passage of Security Council resolution 598 calling for a ceasefire. The obduracy and procrastination of Iran had pre-vented progress, despite the fact that the Foreign Secretary had said that there would be dis-cussion of enforcement measures.

He (Mr Kaufman) had twice said that United States action and tit-for-tat exchanges could lead to further escalation and grave consequences for peace. A ratchet of that escalation had been turned most dangerously today.

The Opposition condemned mine-laying as well as the most recent Iranian aggression, in-cluding the outrageous attack on the York Marine, but was that not a direct consequence of the US attack on Iranian oil installa-

How could the American attack be reconciled with the UN resolution calling on other states to exercise restraint and refrain from acts which could lead to further escalation?

On his recent visit to the Gulf, British naval personnel had told

Education

**Bill faces** 

onslaught

### FOREIGN OFFICE

him that they were prepared to do the job this country had sent them to do, but had expressed concern that they were placed at risk by American action related had persistently refused to do so. That was the matter which the international community had to address. to undisclosed rules of engage-ment. Such a self-imposed role was not the prerogative of the US nor of any other maritime nation.

"It is time that all naval fleets in the Gulf were placed under UN command so that Iran and Iraq are in no doubt that any enabled Iran in part to provide the sinews of war which were behind this. "We ought to re-examine our position." attack on the vessels or installa tions of any non-combatant is an attack on the world community."

On the attack on the plat-forms, did Mr Mellor not fear The permanent members should go to the Security Coun-cil and demand a mandatory arms embargo. They should waste no further time before that escalation would ensue from this sort of action? Were there any casualties on the York Marine or any British citizens? securing follow-up action.

tinue to do their duty.

US ship.

Mr Mellor: There might well be casualties, but we have no further details at present. As far Mr Mellor: We have been taking the lead in trying to secure follow-up action and have been instrumental in draft-ing a follow-up resolution for an as we know, the crew of the York Marine are Indian, but that does not lessen the serious-ness with which we regard this arms embargo. It is not through any act or default on our part that the follow-up resolution has incident. The escalation was the cyni not been agreed.

cal, cowardly act by the Iranians in mining international waters, The only reason that there had not been more attacks like a haphazard business which the recent ones by the Iranians could have resulted in the loss of any ship travelling in that was the presence of British, American, and other forces in vicinity the Gulf. The Armilla patrol and other forces, like the Ameri-cans', would remain and con-The US was entitled to make

a measured and proportionate response under international law in pursuance of the right of self defence under Article 5t of the UN charter. That is what the The reason for the recent actions was the decision by the Iranians to resume their cow-US did.

ardly mine-laying operations Our exports to han have fallen sharply in recent years to about £240 million. There is no The US had been fully en-titled under the right of self-defence of Article 51 of the UN trade with Iran in armaments or any equipment and supplies that could extend the war. That Charter to take action against the Iranian platforms, which had been used, as the Americans said, in facilitate attacks on the has been our position for a long time

Mr Peter Temple-Morris (Leominster, C) said that the Iranians in this situation must It was unrealistic to say that there was a requirement for a UN force (Labour protests). be contained. Once committed in the Gulf, the Americans had to react and must be supported Mr David Howell (Guildford, C) said that Mr Kaufman's by the House.

words were totally inappro-Would he accept that the UK priate and unconstructive. The was in a greater context in-volved in a situation upon which it exercised insufficient need now, after the difficulties into which the UN resolution had got and actions by the Iraqis overall control? Would he do his

Mr Michael Mates, opening the Commons debate on his pro-posal for banding the community charge, quickly ran into opposition from fellow Conserition, was for an effective and tough arms embargo against the vatives and the minister. ranian fanatics.

They suggested that higher tax Mr Mellor agreed. There had had been fault on both sides but payers would face big increases in the community charge bills and that his proposal would not one thing was absolutely clear. curb spending by left-wing Lab-The traqis would have accepted our councils. Resolution 598 and the Iranians

Mr Mates (East Hampshire, C), moving the new clause at the start of the report stage of the Local Government Finance Bill, Sir Russell Johnston, SLD spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, said that increased trade with Britain said that he was proposing that the community charge should be banded.

Mates

faces

angry Tories

THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 19 1988

PARLIAMENT

The first band would be for those who did not pay income tax. The second would be for the 90 per cent plus of the popula-tion which paid income tax at the standard rate. The third was for those who paid income tax at the higher rate.

The new clause had been worked out as a result of something the Secretary of State for the Environment (Mr Nicholas Ridley) had said during the second reading debate.

Mr Ridley had challenged Conservative MPs, if they had a better idea, to produce it and be had said any such idea would be

Mr Ridley had been true to his word. He and his officials had looked at this and then said: because they were on lower Thank you very much, we do hulme, C), in an intervention, asked how many would benefit under Mr Mates's scheme who not like it.

Mr Ridley had said that the new clause was unsatisfactory would not otherwise benefit. ause it produced a sudden and painful earnings trap. Mr Gerald Howarth (Can-

utmost to de-escalate the situation?

Mr Mellor said that the presence of the Armilia patrol was intended to be a deescaltory move,

Mr Peter Shore (Bethnal Green and Stepney, Lab) said that it was entirely wrong for the Iranians to attack neutral shipping in a neutral port in the Gulf. Was the ship conducted through the Straits of Hormuz by the Armilla patrol?

Mr Mellor said that the York Marine was not known to the Armilla patrol, As far as they knew, it was a Hong Kong-registered vessel being leased by the Bute Oil Company which was operating on a particular oil field when it was attacked by the Iranians. The ship was being

under the Government scheme. Mr Mates said he could not say precisely because the Govused as a storage vessel at the time it was attacked. "We shall just want to take a

cool look at the situation. We do not have all the facts just now." Mr David Young (Bolton South East, Lab) asked whether,

nock and Burntwood, C), in an

intervention, said that nine million people were protected

under the Government scheme

Mr Winston Churchill (Davy-

in view of Britain's so-called special relationship with the United States, there had been

any consulation between the two countries about the re-taliatory action taken, which must inevitably involve some form of escalation and which would therefore increase the threat to the lives of British Mr Mellor said that it was a

matter for individual judge-ment, but he thought that a failure to deal with the laying of mines in international waters by

case rather than the average Case. Ministers claimed that £1 of increased income at the level of £22,000 a year would produce an increased liability of £600 on community charge. If that was

ernment could not tell him.

There was a step between the

standard rate taxpayer and the person on higher rate tax, hut ministers claimed this was a step of hundreds of pounds by using

for their argument the worst

\* 101

STOP

POU TAX

the Iranians would have been a thought that.

Students of the Royal College of Nursing arriving by bus at the Commons yesterday to protest about the poll tax. They also

protested at Downing Street during their tour of London (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance)

happen, but we were not con-suited as such."

Mr George Galloway (Glas-gow, Hillhead, Lab) said that Labour MPs were in favour of a tough response against Iranian aggression, but what troubled them and what troubled Royal Navy personnel to whom he had spoken in the Gulf was the unilateral nature of the United

He had beard the minister say

greater threat to the lives of British seamen than the alternative action that had been "We were notified a few hours before that this was going to

It appeared that the Soviet Union envisaged that a UN force would accompany vessels

into Iranian ports. The idea of a UN force imposing itself into such a situation between the two combatants was a sign of the hopeless impracticability of the Such sentiment as there had

been in favour of the UN force had almost totally melted away once the details were given.

wives paid at the same rate as husbands, so it was possible for someone with an extra El increase. A few pounds of extra income at the level of £22,000 a year would produce an inincome a year to end np, on the creased community charge li-ability of £85. average community charge, paying an extra £224. but be had never heard him explain exactly how and why he Big pay offer for Mr Mellor said that it was

interesting that the one country anxious to see a UN naval force was the Soviet Union and it had avoided for some months giving details of exactly what such a force would involve.

the case, they had failed in the

whole objective of the legisla-tion which was to prevent by increasing accountability high spending councils levelling enormous community charges.

The argument must be con-

ducted about the average in-crease, and not an extreme

Lawyers working in the. **Crown Prosecution Service** are to be offered an im-mediate, large pay rise, Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Attorney General, said during question time. "I am confident", he

added, "that this will lead to a marked improvement in the recruitment figures in the service and better reward those who have worked with commitment since the cre-ation of the service."

VICT SET

Mr Michael Howard, Min-

ister for Local Government, in

an intervention, said that the

average community charge in 1987-88 would have been £224.

Half of that was therefore not £85 but £112.

lawyers

Under Mr Mates's scheme,

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Mr Kenneth Hind (West Lancashire, C) said that this was welcome news, but what effect did the Attorney General think that it would have on morale as well as on recruitment?

Sir Patrick said that, having visited half the Crewn Prosecution Service areas, he was confident that the increase in pay would have an encouraging effect upon recruitment and retention.

Labour attacks Norwegian bid for shipyard went ahead, the employees year unless there are any further would be transferred, with their pension rights intact, to Kvaerner. Mr Tony Speller (Devon North, C) said that the Govan yard "nationalized but

seamer

The Government was warned by peers that they will strongly oppose the abolition of the Inner London Education Authority, which had been added to the Education Reform Bill in the House of Commons. Many of the provisions in the Bill were criticized from all sides of the House of Lords during the first day of a two-day debate on the Bill's second reading. Opening the debate, Lady Hooper, Under Secretary of State for Education and Science, said that the proposal that there should cease to be a single education authority for London was in the Conservatives' 1987 election manifesto. To protests from Opposition rs. she said that there was still excessive expenditure with mediocre or poor results by Ilea. Despite mischievous stories to the contrary, the Government believed that the transfer of responsibility would be less disruptive if all boroughs became local education authorities at the same time. The Department uf Education and Science would be publishing draft guidance to the inner London boroughs later this week. The boroughs would be required to follow this guidance when assuming responsibility for education in 1990 and it would include the scope for co-opcrative arrangements. Watched by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, Lady Hooper described the different provisions in the Bill, stating that its aim was to take the in 1990 and 1991, and intended in transfer its gas-ship technol-ogy to the UK via the yard by education system into the twenty-first century.

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

Lord Donaldson, the Master of

the Rolls, is to give his views on reforming the Official Secrets

Act in his maiden speech in the House of Lords tomorrow.

He is one of 12 peers who

have put their names down to speak in the second reading debate nn the Protection of Official Information (No 2) Bill, introduced by Lord Bethell, a

Conservative peer. Also making

a maiden speech will be Lord Knights, the former Chief Con-stable of the West Midlands.

The Bill is virtually identical

to the measure introduced by

Mr Richard Shepherd, Conser-

varive MP for Aldridge-Brown-

hills, which the Government

By contrast, Lord Bethell's

"killed off" at second reading.

Bill is likely to receive an

unopposed second reading. He

is bowever, reluctant to press

on with it as the Government

whips have warned him that the

mass of Government business

leaves little time for a detailed

Lord Betheil is seeing Mr

scrutiny.

The proposal by a Norwegian engineering company to buy the Govan shipyard on the Clyde came under attack from Labour MPs when it was outlined in a giving project support and assis-tance for ships built there. "Thereafter, Kvaemer plans

be left of BS.

years ago?"

INDUSTRY

States action. that a UN-commanded naval force in the Gulf was impractical **Clarke welcomes proposal** 

for gas-ship technology in sup-port of worldwide activities in Commons statement. Mr Bryan Gould, chief Oppthis sphere. osition spokesman on trade and industry, said that the proposed sale was "a further example of the Government's readiness to sell off to foreign interests an investment in a strategic British

industry which it is not prepared to sustain itself. "If Govan is an attractive asset to a Norwegian company, why can it not be supported in the national interest by the British Government? If the Norwegians have work to place with Govan, why must that be accompanied by giving away the yard as well?"

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister of Trade and Industry, said in the statement that the company, Kvacrner Industries, had today delivered a Letter of Intent to Britisb Shipbuilders, offering to buy the yard. It was use it as its centre for building specialized gas-carrying ships.

"I regard this as a very welcome proposal. I hope the acgotiations succeed."

Kvaerner would attach cer-tain conditions to the agree-ment, and restructuring would be inevitable to ensure that the given on jobs and pension rights? How much taxpayers' money would be written off and what price would be paid in return for the substantial investyard was fully competitive in the international market place. But the company would undertake to place an order for ment by the taxpayer? two medium-size LPG carriers to be built at Govan for delivery

BS had been approached about the disposal of a number of its facilities, notably at Govan and at Appledore, in Devon. "These approaches are being considered in line with our policy of returning as much of the corporation as possible to the private sector." He said that the chairman of British Shipbuilders had told him of contractual difficulties with the ferry programme at North East Shipbuilders, in Sunderland.

"Naturally, I hope these difficultics can be overcome and I am keeping closely in touch with developments. I will keep the House closely informed and make a further statement, if necessary, in due course."

Mr Millan: "Ordinary com-Mr Gould said that the statement raised not only major question marks uver the future mercial contract enough"

What was the future for the the Govan yard, but even yards in the North-cast and Scotland? "Would Mr Clarke more worrying questions over the viability of what would then assure the House that his statement is not the forerunner of a decision, which has been re-ported in so many quarters, in cut the British Shipbuilders' lifeline by withdrawing Govern-ment support later this year?" What assurances could be

Mr Clarke said that the announcement was very good news for Govan. "Is this death by a thousand He could not given details of the terms on which the Govern-

cuts not the inevitable con-sequence of the policy of dis-membering BS, on which the Government embarked four ment would dispose of the yard. Negotiations would now be taking place and, if the purchase

There had been a number of expressions of interest in the Appledore yard in North Devon, but all of them were commercially confidential at the moment.

North East Shipbuilders had built six very good ferries, but contractual difficulties had arisen with its customer.

Mr Brace Millan (Glasgov Govan, Lab) said that he would welcome proposals to get more work into the yard, but objected in the disposal or give-away of the yard itself. The Norwegians should have been offered an ordinary commercial contract or a joint venture with BS.

"What we want for Govan is long-term assurances for the future, not short-term relief."

Kvaerner was an inter-national company that was closted the uncertainty and its effects. He was keeping in touch with the discussions surrounding a yard in Norway with 600 job losses. "We are apprehening North East Shipbuilders and he hoped they would be successful. sive that the same sort of thing would happen to Govan in a comparatively short period of

"If they are not, because these are the only orders at the present Mr Clarke said that Kvaerner time, we face a serious would prefer to buy the yard. "We cannot force them to place situation."

Mr Clarke said later that neither the chairman of BS nor orders in the yard un any other terms than those in which Kvaerner are interested." he had had any approach from anyone interested in buying North East Shipbuilders, bui BS The yard was currently working on two Chinese container ships. "That work will be com-pleted in the reasonably near future. Lay-offs will begin in the course of this year if no other more in forthcoming and the and the Government would welcome any serious approach. Mr Nicholas Brown (Newcastle upon Tyne East, Lab)

described the statement as "the immbstone of the nationalized work is forthcoming and the yard would have to close by next shipbuilding industry"

dead rather than privatized for Appledore yard was one of the smaller shipyards, but vital to the future": the economics of north Devon In response to other ques and north Cornwall. tions, he said that it would be

Mr Robert Clay (Sunderland North, Lab) said that the contractual difficulties of North reckless gamble for the shipyard workers to finish work on the only two ships they had left to build and then wait to take their East Shipbuilders were the responsibility of its customer, chance on the world market in rather than its own management preference to what he had announced. or workforce. Its programme

He said that well over £2 billion had been lost since BS was nationalized. Since this was running on time. Mr Clarke's statement would strike great fear into the hearts Government came to power, £1.6 billion had followed money of everyone committed to the future of British merchant shipbuilding. lost previously.

The uncertainty surrounding the industry made it virtually impossible for North East Ship-builders or any other BS subsid-"There is no long-term future in going on like that." The Norwegian company had said that some restructuring iary to win new orders.

would be inevitable and that would probably mean some Mr Clarke said that be repret reduction of the workforce. •At the conclusion of the statement, Mr Robert Clay (Sunderland North, Lab) un-successfully applied for an emergency debate on the develop-ment of the Govan shipyard and

the future of British Shipbuilders. He said that the situation had

arisen from the Government's failure to develop policies to sustain and support British mer-chant shipbuilding. It had now washed its hands of the situation as if what had happened was some God-given act and noth-ing to do with the Grand ing to do with the Government. The statement spelt the end of British merchant shipbuilding, which was an absurd situation for an island nation to be facing

### **Praise for** secret service

Were the successful prosecutions of Geoffrey Prime in 1982 and Michad Bettaney in 1984 just the . tip of an iceberg, Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C) asked during ouestion time.

Sir Nicholas Lyell, the Solicitor General, said that there was no reason to think that members of the security and intelligence ser-vices were anything other than loyal, dedicated pubhc servants.

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab) said that it would be helpful if the Attorney General could take seriously the allegations that subversion had taken place by some members of the security forces against the elected Government in the 1970s.

Sir Nicholas Lyell said that be had nothing to add to the statement which had been made to the House on the matter

### £3m a year for schools

The Department of Employment is to spend £3 million a year for the pext four years to support 12 cm-ployer-school compacts in inner-city target areas, Mr Norunan Fowler, Secretary of State for Employment, said in a written answer.

Employers will gnarsance a job with training to young people from inner-city schools who meet agreed standards of achievement and motivation. In return, schools will commit themselves to bring pupils towards these standards.

'Spycatcher' costs detailed

The total cost to the Government so far in all court actions in respect of the book Spycatcher is about £522,000, plus about £90,000 for travelling and subsistence. Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Attorney General, said in a Commons written reply.

### Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Education and Science; Prime Minister, Local Government Finance Bill

remaining stages, second day. Lords (2.30). Education Reform Bill, second reading.

1.0

**Peers prepare for** 

secrets debate

Lord Bethell: Unopposed second reading likely

Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, today to urge him to disclose as much information as possible of what will be in the "secrets" White Paper.

Yesterday, Lord Bethell said: "It will be extremely useful to have an exchange of views at this stage when a Government minister (Earl Ferrers) will be replying to points put hy the House of Lords at a time when the Government is about to give

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birth to their White Paper".

or 8p.

# Local income tax plan from SLDP.

### By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

The Social and Liberal Demonurses carning £4,540 a year crais yesterday unveiled de-tailed proposals for a local income tax, which they claimed could on average expect to pay £224 in community charge, their local income-tax bill would be would be a much preferable £114. A government minister of alternative to the proposed £40,798, who would pay £448 community charge, would pay £1,998 local income tax. community charge. Mr Simon Hughes, the party's

local government spokesman launched Local Income Tax A The Democrats argue that local income tax would be directly related to ability to pay, Better Way, a document that sets out projected local incometax rates for every district in England and Wales. It will be a would increase accountability, would be cheap to administer and has been shown to work in a number of other countries. centrepiece of the party's cam-

Mr Matthew Taylor, who the document says that the average rate of local income tax represented the Democrats on the community charge standing committee, said yesterday that would be 5.4p in the pound. only Papua New Guineau had a It suggests that, given a more equitable way of assessing rate-support grant, about 84 per cent COL munity charge system and was finding it to be unworkable.

of districts would have local income-tax levels of 5p or 6p in Mr Hughes said that the Democrats would be the only party in the local elections with the pound. Six of the lowest a detailed and positive alterspending councils would have rates of 3p or below, and 23 of native in the community charge. the highest spenders rates of 7p

"It will be especially useful locally where we are fighting Labour", he added. It adds that, whereas student

London Regional Transport will not wait until the outcome of the inquiry into the King's Cross fire disaster before carrying out necessary safety work on the Underground system, Mr David Mitchell, Minister of State for Transport, said during questions.

Mr Robert Hughes, chief Oppusition spokesman on transport, said that it was very sad that, five months after the disaster, the same questions could still be asked about how seriously LRT took the safety issue

He urged Mr Mitchell to meet Sir Keith Bright, chairman and chief executive of LRT, so that there would be no further charges that the corporation had

a lackadaisical attitude to safety. Mr Paul Boateng (Brent South, Lab) urged Mr Mitchell to reassure the House in the light of widespread concern. particularly about the Metro-politan, Jubilee and Bakerloo

lines, that any necessary investment in safety would not await the outcome of the report, but would be put in hand immedi-ately.

وكذامن الأحبل



on investment.

corporation in the country which is planning to invest on that scale.

Mr Mitchell told Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C) that there had been recent dis-

TRANSPORT Mr Mitchell said that the necessary by the lessons of the

Under Secretary of State for Transport, said during Com-

Mr James Cran (Beverley, C) said that in a roll-over, even after new regulations came, in the more fact that most passengers on coaches would be unrestrained would mean that they would be injured from side glass being broken.

If the Consumer Association

should encourage it.

cussions between LRT and the British Transport Police about employing elsewhere on the system measures to combat crime and violence that had been successful at the southern end of the Northern Line.

• It was worth remembering, while pursuing greater coach safety, that coach travel was much safer than travel in one's own car, Mr Peter Bottomley,

mons questions.

Was right in saying that pro-vision of restraints for all pas-sengers cost 1.7 per cent of the cost of a coach, this was money well spent and the Government

Mr. Bottomley said that he would be happy to discuss that point with the British Bus and Coach Council.

"I do not know of any other

He told Mr Hughes that he had met Sir Keith. "Anything which is deemed necessary for safety is not going to be held up by management until the completion of the inquiry."

King's Cross fire. London Underground was planning 50 per cent more investment in real terms next year than in 1984-85, the last

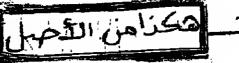
esponsibility, and this year was

planning to spend the equivalent of 45 per cent of its turnover

King's Cross fire

Safety moves delay denied

year for which the former Greater London Council had



# SPECTRUM

# Tournament of the Mind

• The top schools compete this week for an IBM computer

From the hundreds of schools throughout Britain which took part in the preliminary rounds, the 11 top-scoring schools are competing in the five-day final this weak. The constitute art nal final, which was held last this week. The questions, set by Mensa, are of the same standard of difficulty as those week, are reminded that their completed pre-printed answer forms have to be received by April 22, and that the winners' in last week's Individual Final, but can be tackled by school teams of up to 10 pupils each.

Time in the week beginning April 25, along with the answers in the finals The winning school will receive an IBM Personal System/2 Model 30 computer, and all the finalists will receive In the event of a tie further a certificate to mark their

orbit around a star, each moving clockwise. The outer planet takes 21 years to complete an orbit, the next 9 years, the next 7 years and the inner one 3 years. At the moment, tha placets are in question and answer forms line with each other and their which will have to be returned sun. When will they next form a in time to be received by April line with each other and their Competitors in the individ-

stin?

1 LOGIC



If you look at the diagram you will see that four planets are in The groups of letters which follow are jumbled words. Unscramble them and discover the most obvious odd one out. SYMEOR dot? RODINE **OOMBLOC** PHABOL ' Sources other than Collins English lictionary have been used for this que S MATHS Replace the question marks

2 VERBAL

with mathematical symbols so that the equation is completed: ((331/4 ? 19) ? 25/6) ? 1/4 = 2,5171/2

### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE SCHOOLS' FINAL - ROUND TWO 1. Which Bolivian city is to be found at an attitude of 4,065 4 MISCELLANEOUS metres? 2. Which English composer who lived from around 1565 to 1640 Here is a seven by seveo array of dots. How many different but had more than 50 of his pieces perfect squares of any size can for the virginals included in the be tound in such a way that each Fitzwilliam Virginal Book? corner of each square lies on a 3. In a Spacish daoce with three

beats to the bar the music begins slowly and becomes faster. When it stops, the dancers freeze. What is the dance? 4. Which Japanese artist produced the print series 53 Stages of the Tokaido Highway? 5. Which war coofirmed the supremacy of Macedon in Greece after the death of Alexander the Great?

questions will be set until an outright winner is found. achievement. Each school in the final has received printed Long day's journey into nightcaps

### Alcohol alters us. **Jancis Robinson** charts its effects. on mental and physical health

NET BELLES

TOURNAMENT

he single most im-portant thing we can do to improve our attitode towards al-cohol is to become aware of how much we ingest ... and recognize what it can do to us. For too long many of us have ignored how it might affect our behaviour and bealth.

In medical terms, alcohol fails into the same category as narcotics, barbiturates and anaesthetics. Far from being a stimulant, it reduces the activity of the central nervous system, and in particular the working of the brain. In fact, alcohol sedates, as any lunch-time drinker finds out in midafternoon. But initially it makes us feet more excited and animated because the first thing to be suppressed is the mechanism that usually coo-

trols our inhibitions. The feeling that drinking "takes the lid off" our normal behaviour is therefore appropriate, however discomforting it may seem to discover we have other personalities that are kept tightly in check out our sober lives. It



we take on our inebriated and its soporific effects, and personality even if given a placebo rather than alcohol.) that is how members of those cultures react. Low-alcobol Alcohol usually diffuses widely and evenly into our ferments may be designed for communal ritual in such culbody tissues, altering the structure of cell walls and making them more fluid. This tures, but bigher-alcohol drinks are for oblivion. interferes with the way nerve

Even within Britain, there are sub-cultures within which signals and chemicals used in people are taoght to associate the metabolic process are aggression and violence with drink. Hence football hoolitransmitted through our cells,

Part 2

most ohviously manifesting itself as lack of co-ordinatioo and slurred speech. Yet the disinhibiting effect of alcobol convinces us we are more capable after a drink or two.

It has been shown that drivers with less than the legal limit of alcohol in their sys-tems need to add up to 30ft of "thinking distance" to the distance needed to stop.

allow for their lethargic re-

At the maximum permitted blood-alcohol level for drivers, 80mg/100ml, reached after drinking five units in an hour, almost everyone is medically intoxicated, and many people's driving ability is materially impaired. This is why there is a very good case for making domestic breathalyzers more widely available, and accurate (and, some think, for lowering the legal blood-alcohol limit).

person with conceptration of 100mg/100ml is usually observably incbriated, and at a level as high as 200mg/100ml would be very obviously clumsy and emotionally impaired. At 300mg/100ml, most people would be grossly

offered erroneously by people for their over-indulgence: the "Oh, I'm lucky, I can take it" syndrome, It seems sensible for anyone who drinks to learn when they are most sensitive

to its effects. Speed of drinking is signifi-cant. If someone downs, say, five pints or a bottle of fairly potent wine in an hour, raising blood-alcohol level to about 150mg/100ml, he may well

appear to be behaving nor-mally but will be unable later to recall what be did, Most of us are only too uncomfortably aware that we have less than perfect recall of what is said around a well-lubricated dinner table. Many surveys have sbown that more than 15 per cent of people confess to an alcohol-induced blackout in

dricking.

the previous year. Repeated and regular hlacking out may

well be a sign of prohlem

The mortifying mechanisms of memory loss are not properly understood, and nor are the mechanisms that explain the near-converse of that process. Psychologists have found that if we are taught things when we are intoxicated, we are much more likely to remember them when we are reintoxicated than

when we are sober. This might explain why some people seem able to drive even when heavily intoxicated. They might acquire the knack of drunken driving as a special learning process, dreadful thought though this is.

Lich comparimental-ized living would certainly help to explain the Jekyll-and-Hyde syndrome: why some people's skills, predilections and even characters when drunk seem so different from when they are sober.

Other experiments have shown that alcohol, even in low doses, can quite severely affect vision. Long before the "seeing double" phase, our focusion ability and ability to focusing ability and ability to follow the path of moving objects is seriously affected. At higher blood-alcohol levels, the ability to distinguish between shades and intensities of light is impaired, with our sensitivity to red - the stoplight colour - being particularly badly affected.

 Adapted from Jancis Robinson on the Demon Drink, ta be published by Mitchell Beazley next Monday (£9.95).



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Praise for ... secret service 

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be lurking under the lid. Interestingly, it also de-pends on how we feel we ought

also helps to explain why we all react in such different ways under the influence: some raucous, some maudlin, some loquacious, some sullen. Our drunken behaviour very much depends on what happens to

to behave when inchriated. We most commonly associate behaviour that is animated, talkative and generally so-cially flirtatious (with or without the sexual connotation) with drink. In other cultures, for example Aboriginal and North American Indian groups, alcohol is more com-monly associated with torpor



ganism and. Saturday-night pub warfare, as a counterpart to the apparently stimulating intellectual discussion or amusing gossip around dinner tables in other British subcultures. (Even more amazing, as evidence of the weird aod wonderful ways in which alcobol affects us, is the fact that

actions. In one often-quoted driving simulation, bus drivers proposed driving through gaps far too narrow when the alcohol concentration in their alconol concentration in their hlood was only 50mg/100ml – a level that could be reached after three "uoits" of alcohol (a unit is approximately half a pint of beer, a small glass of

wine or a single pub measure of spirits). In those most susceptible to the effects of alcobol, the risk of a traffic accident starts to increase rapidly at only 30mg/100 ml, or two drinks. This is the level at which almost everyone's reaction times start to slow.

intoxicated and thereaster pass out. Those who didn't, and somehow managed to continue to drink, would die or go into a coma at a blood-alcobol concentration of about 500mg/100mL

In general, it takes about an hour to rid the blood of the alcohol in ooe drink. After 12 units (six pints, six doubles or a bottle and a third of wine), the drinker is still under the influence 12 hours later, which means that some people are not entirely sober even when they drive to work. We all vary in our ability to cope with alcohol. This, of course, is often the excuse

### SAFE DRINKING: THE LIMITS AND THE RISKS The following should be particularly wary about

There is no simple equation to tell us how much alcohol is going to harm us. Safe limits are difficult to define for a number of reasons: individual susceptibility varies widely; data relying on self-reporting are notoriously unreliable; there is widespread ignorance of the exact alcoholic content nf drinks; and alcohol is often served in such a way as to make monitoring difficult.

In 1982; the Royal College of Psychiatrists recommended as "reasonable guidelines for as "reasonable guidelines for the upper limit" a daily intake of 60-80 grams of alcohol (roughly four pints of beer, four double measures of spirits or a bottle of 11 per cent wine). The same year, the British Medical Journal's "ABC of Alcohol" suggested 60g a day for men, 30g for women.

Less than five years later, Less than live years murt, the Royal Colleges of Psychi-atrists and Physicians said that more than 400g of alcohol a week for men (25 pints), or 200- for more arouty in 280g for women, greatly in-creases risk of harm; and that "sensible limits" are 168g a week (averaging three units of alcohol a day) for men and

seen by some to be so rigorous as to be counter-productive. It is liver damage that usually first suggests a brake on alcohol consumption for most men. Fatty liver may be treatable if canght in time, but cirrhosis is more grave. It might be relatively rare (2,582 deaths in England and Wales in 1985, compared with more than 100 times that number from diseases of the circulatory system), but it is extremely dangerous.

For most male drinkers, a "sensible" upper limit would seem to fall between 20g and 40g a day (two-and-a-half to five mits of alcohol). Women should worry about any consumption in view of new consumption in view of new research on breast cancer, although this link is not yet medically (as opposed to statistically) of high status. Also, the female liver is more susceptible to alcohol-related demonstrate it would com wice damage. It would seem wise, therefore, for women who are not pregnant or intending to conceive (in which case they should have none) to limit consumption to 20g, equiva-

lent to just a third of a botile of wine a day, much as it pains this writer to admit it.

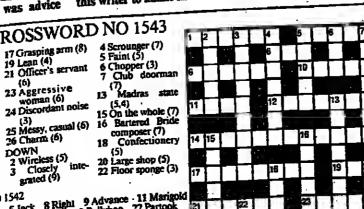
WHY AT RISK Liver damage, accelerated absorption of alcohol at ovulation and just before a period, possibly increased risk of breast cancer Women Miscarriage, low birthweight of baby, birth defects Pregnant women As above (most damage is done in the first three months, when the woman may not know she is pregnant); possibly decreased fertility Women who are trying to conceive Reduced sperm count Men whose partners are trying to conceive Increased blood pressure, hypertension, Those with high possibly stroke blood pressure Those with gastric Gastritis or duodenal ulcer Much accelerated absorption Those who have had a partial

their intake of alcohol, for a variety of reasons

gastrectomy **Drink Interacts with** Those on medication other drugs

Insulin-dependent Excessive drinking may fatally inhibit the diabetics liver's glucose production Heart muscle will become even more fatty if heavy drinking continues

Cardiomyopathy sufferers



The politics of drink: is alcohol's vivifying effect on Treasury income a barrier to reform?

TOMORROW

the wire tonight



# WALL OF TYRANNY

Tony Danza, Colette Stevenson and David McCallum star in this romantic drama of the hopeless love between a G.I. and an East German girl separated by the infamous Berlin Wall. TONIGHTAT 8.00pm.



112g a week (two mits a day) for women. This was advice CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1543 17 Grasping arm (8) 4 Scrounger (7) 19 Lean (4) 5 Faint (5) ACROS\$ 1 Scrapes (6) 5 Scruffy (6) 8 Grope (3)

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Andrew McEwen on the prospects of Middle East co-operation

conflict. Provided that the murder of Abu Jihad in Tunis last Saturday does not wreck the chances of a new initiative, a pointer to superpower partnership could be be taken when Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, meet in Moscow on Thursday. At the signing of the Afghani-

stan agreement in Geneva last Thursday, Shevardnadze said he hoped the accord would provide a model for US-Soviet cooperation in solving other regional conflicts, including that of the Middle East. Not much attention was given to his re-mark at the time, except in Israel, because the focus was on the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. But the publication by Pravda of an editorial on similar lines at the weekend showed he was not speaking out of turn.

American sources hint that he will find a receptive ear on Thursday. Far from trying to keep Moscow out of an American preserve, Shultz is expected to welcome his counterpart's

**Moscow:** partner in peace approach. They will probably lay the groundwork for discussions

at the Reagan-Gorbachov Moscow summit in July. Some diplomats think an agreement to tackle the Middle East jointly could be the jewel in the summit's crown, given that an accord on cutting strategic nuclear arsenais by 50 per cent seems unlikely to be ready.

It would be an enormous boost for Gorbachov, whose critics at home feel that his foreign policy has been all give and no take. After being almost shut out of the Middle East for years, the Soviet Union would be a main player, symbolizing its vast increase in international prestige since 1985.

Until last year no one would have expected Washington to want any Soviet involvement in Arab-Israel talks. But that assumption took a knock with Shultz's suggestion last October that the two superpowers should

talks between Israel and its neighbours; it faded further when the Washington summit produced hopeful noises.

There has clearly been a seachange in Washington's policy. American sources now sound as keen as the Russians to work together, an attitude which had been out of fashion since the early years of the Carter administration.

The turning point for the State Department was the Afghanistan agreement. Gorbachov's willingness to accept a deal on terms previously unthinkable proved to Washington that his "new thinking" meant new realism. It opened up a long-term hope for Washington of turning a thankless role as global policeman into

a shared responsibility. So there is much for both superpowers to gain from co-operation. And for the wider world the implications are even

provide a political nubrella for greater. It has been clear for years that no lasting settlement would be possible while the Russians were left out.

That does not mean that a US-Soviet agreement is an end in itself. There are many other problems to be settled before serious work can begin. Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Prime Minister, will not accept Soviet involvement until Moscow resumes diplomatic relations. He will probably also insist that Moscow allows more Soviet Jews to emigrate, though he has been less specific in making that a pre-condition.

If these first hurdles can be cleared, the prospects should be less discouraging than recent Middle East headlines may have suggested. When Shultz sounded out Shamir last October on a as hopeless as ever. Washington, Shamir and Shimon Peres, the joint US-Soviet initiative, Shamir's answer - admittedly reluc-Israeli Foreign Minister and tant and hedged with qualifleader of the Labour-coalition ication - was a surprising "yes".

Shamir knows he can sell the idea to his right wing provided it is clearly linked to a resumption of relations. It has the advantage that a superpower umbrella for direct Arab-Isracli talks would not be the international conference that he abhors. His fear has been that Israel might be bullied on to an international stage to be outvoted.

will change its policies under Soviet pressure are remote. As one Israeli official said, if Arafar had been willing to shift in that direction he would have joined He wants the US-Soviet role to consist of a summit, or "event" as he prefers to call it, to which Gorbachov and Reagan (or his successor) would invite Israeli and Arab leaders. the Camp David peace process and could by now be at least the leader of an autonomous West Bank/Gaza region and possibly a

senior figure in a joint Palestin-So far so good, but what then? superpower accord does not of ian-Jordanian state. Arafat has been the only main player in the Middle East enitself solve the Palestinian questirely to reject Shultz's latest tion. The first of many hurdles peace plan. The assassination of would be to put together a joint . Abu Jihad, his deputy, can only Jordanian-Palestinian delegat-ion to talk to Israel, which looks further harden his line. So while a US-Soviet agree-

partner, are adamant that the Palestine Liberation Organiz-ation should be excluded, and

neither the American nor Israeli

Mikhail Gorbachov is trying

to be helpful in this respect. Last Tuesday he used a visit by Yassir

Arafat to Moscow to signal a key

change in Soviet policy. He made it clear that while he

supports Palestinian rights to

supports rational rights to self-determination, he also rec-ognizes Israel's right to exist. The clear hint to Arafat was that

But the chances that the PLO

be should do the same.

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elections will change that.

ment to co-operate will be a useful and welcome beginning the end is not yet in sight.

**Enoch Powell** Fears that have not changed

Twenty years ago tomorrow Enoch Powell made his 'Rivers of blood' speech on

Commonwealth immigration that cast him into the political wilderness. Looking back,

fter the Second World War the immemorial British law of na-tionality, which di-British subjects (who had unrestricted rights in the United Kingdom) and aliens (who did not) resulted in an inflow of settlers from the former Empire that was already perturbing the Labour government at the end of its term of office in 1951.

By 1954 Churchill's cabinet had ordered the preparation of legislation to restrict rights in the United Kingdom to those connected with it by birth or naturalization - in other words, to pro-vide Britain with a citizenship like that of every other nation. The legislation was not expected to be particularly controversial: but fatefully political changes were to delay its introduction until 196t, by which time a massive inflow, inadequately documented, had taken place.

Nevertheless its entry into effect in July 1962 was hailed with relief, though Treasury dogma, which saw an antidote to inflation in any increase in the labour force, insisted upon continued admission of Commonwealth workers. By 1965, however, both the new Labour government and the Conservative opposition were appalled by the volume of immigration that had evidently taken place already and was continuing. The Labour government tightened admission and Lord Home, for the Conservative Party, called for a policy of assisted repatriation. After the mid-1960s two things happened. Asians resident in East Africa were flooding into Britain uncontrolled because of an unintended flaw in the word-ing of the 1962 Act. Political sentiment was now such, however, that amendment of the Act was thought possible only if accompanied by the promise of timetabled but not otherwise

restricted admission. The other event was a growing realization of the future demographic consequences of the size and, even more, the age structure of the New Commonwealth population already present or currently being admitted as wives, child-

The statistics beginning to be prepared by local medical offi-cers of health in the affected districts, which showed the proportion of births to New Commonwealth mothers, foreshadowed inexorably the makeup of the future population. It pointed (as a former Home Secretary told the House of Lords in 1967) to cities that would be one-third or more coloured. The transformation which I had been witnessing already in the West Midlands was but a fraction of what lay ahead. No doubt it would be erroneously attributed by the public to on-going "immigration"; but the fear and resentment already created would be multiplied.

t this juncture, in April 1968, the Lab-



wild conjecture in 1968 that at . the end of the century the figure on the trends then current "must be in the region of approximately one tenth of the population".

Still less was I guilty of exaggeration when, speaking at Eastbourne in November 1968, I said that "on assumptions deliberately pitched low the mini-. mum figure works out at a little over 6 per cent of the projected population of the UK as a whole". As Quintin Hogg (as he... then was) remarked to a colleague soon after: "Enoch's figures are right, we know that".... Neither do I think that the. picture which I drew of the effect

on the indigenous population, especially the elderly, of the. impact of ethnic immigration thitherto in a town such as Wolverhampton would seriously be regarded now as overdrawn. Details of that picture, which were challenged and became notorious, were confirmed by the evidence in official reports. I had been careful in my speech, as behoved a member of the Shadow Cahinet, not to go beyond stated party policy in any measures that I advocated. Indeed, in a speech at Walsall the following January Edward Heath, the party leader, reconfirmed without qualification that assisted repatriation was official policy. He admitted as much when he expressly designated the "tone" and not the content of my speech as in-compatible with my remaining on the Opposition front bench.

upon it; and the dockers of East London and the porters of Smithfield said so.

My own life was turned unside down. Though thitherto I had been able to command public . audiences larger than the party leaders, I could now look to have. no place either in a Heath cabinet - he might not have : wanted that anyhow - or in any future administration. That establishment which may not be denied had cast its black ball.

enceforward I would be no more than an outside force in politics. At least, if I had no career ahead. I would be trammelled only by my own judgement and not by any consideration of personal con-sequences. I complain neither of the position that I had acquired nor of the price I had paid for it. My speech and its reverberations made it no harder for governments and political parties to face facts they were not going to face anyhow. The

reason was that with which I had prefaced my speech: 1. 1. also -The supreme function of statesmanship is to provide against preventable evils. In seeking to do so, it encounters obsidcleswhich are deeply rooted in human nature. One is that by the very order of things such evils are not demonstrable minif they have occurred at cach stage in their nuset there as room for doubt and for dispute. whether they be real or imagi-nary. By the same token, they attract little attention in comparison with current troubles which are both indisputable and pressing. Hence the besetting temptation of all politics to. concern itself with the immediare present at the expense of the future. That future will be judge between me and those who held their peace. In the years ahead, we are going to learn whether in a society where the great decisions locally and nationally are made by the democratic count-:ing of heads there will be peace. and good government while it contains so large and so swiftly growing an element that is so visibly and self-consciously distinct from the rest I have not altered my judgement that there will not.

t's a proper country wedding, said Shirley Conran on Saturday as her eldest son, Sebastian, and his bride, fashion designer Georgina Godley, jumped into the Bentley Continenal (ex Elizabeth Taylor) and purred off down the drive of Barton Court - father Sir Terence's Berkshire estate - en route to honeymoon in India. And so it was, but such perfect simplicity does not come cheap or easy. Most of us accepted the invitation to walk the three quarters of a mile to the church with Sebastian. He, incidentally, is the son who designs things (such as Britain's most popular baby buggy); Jasper is the son who designs clothes. We forded streams in our finery and got our Jourdan heels stuck in the mud. The bride and groom led the way back

mud. The order and groom led the way back to the house, after the ceremony, with Jasper, the best man, gallantly holding the bride's train above the puddles. There were flowers everywhere (courtesy of stepmother, the cookery writer Lady Caroline), magnums of Knug quenched our thirst and the main course at hunch was medium rare fillet steak and forch asparagus medium rare fillet steak and fresh asparagus served simultaneously (hot) to 250 people. Sebastian's uncle, Antonio Carluccio, presiding genius at the Neal Street restaurant, had set up a sort of mammoth barbecue in a tent. "It wasn't easy," he under-stated afterwards.

TIMES

DIARY

SHIRLEY LOWE

here was a lot of style at this wedding: not least among the guests, unselfconciously expressing their in-dividuality. Sir Terence wore a blue lounge suit hut most of the older men put on trad morning suits and their women wore hats; a number of these hats turned out to be the ultimate Chanel straw, a sincere Schiaparelli copy or a little something from the wearer's last collection. Younger women plaited their hair into interesting shapes in lieu of a hat and there was quite a nymph and faun feeling with pretty girls hung about in exquisite shreds of designer chiffon. A much photographed fashion designer

(male) had on tiny little green knitted shorts, knitted stockings plus suspenders revealing a rather worrying inch of hairy leg, and a bald head decorated with a mini-wig and earrings. Lord Weymouth, the peer with the pigtail, in a simple woven brown-on- beige appliqued jacket with draped trousers and matching handbag, was musing sorrowfully on teenage rebellion: his daughter wants him to buy "an ordinary suit"; his son calls him "an old lefty"; and, like all fathers, Lord Weymouth worries about his son's hair. "It's so short," he said, "Got to do something about it."

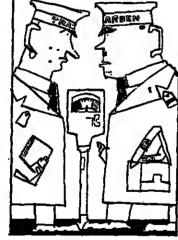
The speeches by the father of the bride (an actor) and the best man were witty and pithy. Sebastian, gazing at his wife with frank adoration, said he thought he had never seen such a pretty sight and Georgina grabbed the microphone to tell Shirley and Terence that in spite of all his clever designs and her successful books, their best production ever was Sebastian, and she loved him.

Georgina is refreshingly down to earth. Her wedding list (Harrods, rather than Habitat) started with the Readers' Digest Do It Yourself Manual, and she not only designed and made her own wedding dress but was at the sewing machine the previous night finishing off the bridesmaids' dresses. Shirley Conran had arrived from Monte Carlo the previous day with two wedding outfits in her case (floral suit for sunshine, sensible navy two-piece for grey skies). But Jasper put her into a bright red coat with trailing lace hanky. "Now it's really going to be hell to be unfashionable in this family," she said.

he sees no reason to amend one word

ren and fiancées.

### BARRY FANTONI



'Unpopular? Just think, you could have been a DHSS official'

y rural weekend continued with a visit to a sculpture garden in Wiltshire. This is the second year that Madeleine Ponsonby, owner of the New Art Centre in Sloane Street, has moved 30 or so pieces of sculpture from her London gallery to the garden of Roche Court, her country house. The opening was on Sunday. Prospective buyers will be able to view, by appointment, at weekends throughout the summer.

It posed, for me, the usual dilemma of displaying sculpture. Most pieces need a simple white studio background. They are too big, or too strong, for the average home. And only the figurative work - Antony Gormley's entwined couple, poignantly reflecting obsessive love and rejection, and Elizabeth Frink's barking dog – seemed at case among the trees and shrubs. No matter how creatively the sculptor works his stainless steel, Indian granite or whatever, he is competing with nature, and inevitably the magnolia always wins.

dropped into the Reform Club for dinner the other evening. This must be one of the most beautiful 19th century buildings in London, Sir Charles Barry's central plazza making a perfect setting for the 160 lady members. Most of them, I noticed, wore something black and white and businesslike so that they blended with the male members. One of them even smoked a cigar and slumped in her club chair in the proper manner. After dinner Nigel Wickens, a singing tutor at Cambridge, gave a recital. The annchairs were pushed to the back of the room and about a dozen of ns perched on extremely hard gold chairs and smiled encouragingly at him and his planist. I have to admit that my smile wavered when Mr Wickens said: "I am going to begin with sixteen songs by Schuman." Why, I wonder, is culture invariably so uncomfortable.

our government placed hefore the Commons a Bill which for the first time made actions otherwise lawful unlawful if the parties to them were of different "race". It seemed to me, as I later said, "to risk throwing a match on to gun-powder". At all events, the Conservative shadow cahinet, of which I was a member, decided to issue a three-line whip to vote against the second reading, albeit on a reasoned amendment to the effect that the Bill would do more harm than good.

When 1 left London for the Easter recess I felt a load had been lifted from me. My colleagues had understood the situation and the dangers, and they were going to make a stand.

There was to be a meeting of the Conservative Political Centre in Birmingham before the end of the recess, and I resolved to use that opportunity to justify and explain the Opposition's intention from the point of view nf a West Midlands MP. The speech which I produced was issued by the party's area office, as was normal for such area events.

Re-read after twenty years, I am struck by its sohriety. The latest official figures (The Times, March 30, 1988) estimate the "ethnic minorities" at almost 5 per cent of the population of Great Britain, increasing, at the present rate, to 7 per cent by the year 2000, though the rate of increase "is likely to soar in the. 1990s". It was therefore hardly a

I had supposed that my coleagues saw what I saw and feared what I feared and that their decision on the Bill denoted that they were prepared to say so. I was wrong. They meant to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds. In fact they gave up the idea of hunting altogether, and it was only a dissident minority of Opposition members who insisted on going into the lobby against the Bill. Meanwhile, the words of my

speech were scarcely out of my mouth before a tidal wave of public approbation broke over my head. At last someone in a public position had described what millions were seeing and voiced the fear that millions were feeling. That he was vic-timized for his pains set the seal

SCIENCE REPORT

**Commentary** • BEN PIMLOTT Killing the goose

output of his remarkable bird by

surgical intervention. He would

have done better to have left well

alone, and so would the present

government. Arithmetical sums

may point to short-term advan-

tages in particular kinds of

technical training or for desired

industrial projects. But the long-

term impoverishment caused by

the destruction of autonomy is

likely to be incalculable and

permanent. As Sir George Porter

pointed out in his recent

Dimbleby Lecture, to starve

research of funds on the grounds

that it is useless - or seems to be

to those in authority - is a

On academic tenure, the Bill's

When an angry group of dons petitions the House of Lords this morning about the "academic freedom" clauses of Mr Baker's Education Bill (currently receiv-ing its second reading), they may not cause much stir.

chillingly Orwellian phraseology of Mr Baker's DES, the emphasis "Another coffin nail for the civilized society" doesn't make will be on meeting "the demands much of a headline, and if there is one profession from which this for qualified manpower, stimulated in part by the success of the government has absolutely nothing to fear politically it is, alas, my own. Still, it would be as well Government's own economic and social policies". if their lordships considered the In the story of the golden goose, the ambitious owner con-

likely effects of the clauses. Two aspects are strange. One is the proposed Universities Funding Council. The nther concerns academic tenure. Both touch on the mysterious question of what universities and polys are actually for.

In the Middle Ages institu-tions of higher learning were concerned with the theological training of novice priests. In modern totalitarian societies they are intended in produce ideologically correct servants of the state. Post-Baker, there will be more than a touch of both. For the implication of the Bill is that British higher education should increasingly be geared to the requirements of the Big Idea.

desperately false economy. Thus, the new funding council will be instructed to relate higher provisions are even more whimsical. There is an excellent education to the aims of the government of the day. In effect, argument for abolishing tenure this ministerial agency will be in its present form and substitutable to determine not only what ing five or ten-yearly reviews kind of research should be requiring academics to account for themselves in terms of encouraged but also what subjects should be taught, what the contents of those subjects should teaching, research and administration. (A sound principle that might be extended to include, be, even the number of staff and students permitted. say, higher civil servants and

Conservative MPs in safe seats). Once upon a time there was Instead, however, government the romantic notion that higher

and and the second s

education was a means of widenpressure is likely to be on now ing intellectual horizons, and unfashionable disciplines (what does medieval Sanskrit contribproviding an environment in ute tn GNP?) and on victimizing which the imagination of teachers and taught was permitted free high achievers. Well-entrenched idlers, of reign. Now much of that is to be.

whom academic life (like Parregarded as indulgence. In the liament and the Civil Service) has its share, will be immune. The sufferers will be the recipients of new contracts; those up for promotion, or applying for transfer, as well as new appoin-tees at the bottom nf the ladder who (because of the scarcity of jobs) these days have to be cluded that he could increase the exceptionally brilliant.

A recent case illustrates the likely effect. Offered the prestigious chair of public administration at the LSE, Professor Christopher Hood of Sydney University accepted - until he heard about the Bill. Then his understandable reaction was to say "Thank you, but no thanks". In future, faced with the threat of the possible closure or contraction of whole departments on "economic" grounds, others might not even apply.

What is happening to British universities and polytechnics has, of course, much in common with the fate of other organizations and bodies in the public sector. There is, undoubtedly, a strong argument for increasing freedom from central interference in many spheres. What the Lords should consider in the present debate, however, is whether in the case of higher education it is right to consider freedom as a luxurious extra or a functional necessity.

The author is Professor of Politics and Contemporary History at Birkbeck College, London University.



orites in the past few years were probably formed by the high-speed impact of carbon grains on one another, according to a group of scientists at the Lawrence Berkeley Lab-oratory and at Nasa's Ames Research Centre, both in California.

Writing in this week's Nature, the group says its conclu-sion is based on detailed examination of very small diamond crystals taken from the Allende meteorite, which fell across the US border in Mexico in 1968, and in which meteoritic diamonds were first discovered. For 20 years, this has been the most com monly studied example of the class of eteorites containing substan tial amounts of carbon and known as carbonaceous chondrites

The issue is important because of suggestions, notab-ly by Professor Edward Anders and his colleagues at Chicago University, that microdiamonds from meteorites may bold clues to the nature of earlier generations of stars.

There is also a dilemma to resolve. In the earth's crust, diamonds are formed only at great depths in hot igneous rocks, implying that the pres-sure at which they are formed is very great. This is the principle on which most synhetic diamonds are now made; agrees with what has been known since the 19th century, that a diamond at ordinary

C Times Newspapers, 1968

structures are now made by adding single atoms to a growing surface. The new observations weigh against this explanation, although the authors say their work does not entirely exclude low-pressure diamonds. Som crystals they extracted from

the Allende meteorite were only a fraction of a millionth of millimetre in size, implying that they consist of only a few hundred carbon atoms.

But the researchers have also found that a large proportion, perhaps a quarter, of their carbonaceous material ists of regions in which carbon atoms are not arranged in any particular pattern, and that some of these disordered regions apparently weld well-formed crystals together.

This observation, the authors say, is most simply explained by the collision of airs of diamond crystals moving at six miles or so persecond. This, they say, is most likely to happen in the wake of the outward moving shell of gas from an exploding star called a supernova, such as that observed just over a year ago in the southern skies.

But hopes of learning from metcoritic diamonds something of earlier generations of stars would be higher if microdiamonds were formed in a low-pressure process which would less drastically disturb material gathered from cartier stellar debris.

JOHN MADDOX

E-The Times News Service, 1988

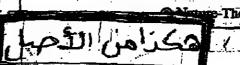


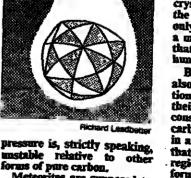
Meteorites are supposed to be formed in interstellar space from gas and dust. But the re in interstellar space s far lower than that at which diamonds are formed in the

earth's crust. Only in the past few years. with the discovery that it is possible to coat metal surfaces at low pressure with thin films of diamond (thus reducing their surface friction and increasing their resistance to abrasion), has there seemed a

way out of the dilemma. Some astrophysicists have suggested that meteoritic di-amonds may originally have grown by the addition of carbon atoms one at a time to a small cluster of carbon atoms,

just as some semiconductor





هكزاهن الأجه THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 19 1988

# THE TIMES

1 Pennington Street, London, El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

# THE BUDD AFFAIR

In 1984, Miss Zola Budd renounced her South African citizenship, returned her South African passport, and became a British citizen. Was this a cynical acquisition by her of a "flag of convenience"? That is the phrase which has been constantly used by her detractors in the present sorry controversy about what she did or did not do at a relatively obscure athletic event in the South African town of Brackpan on March 14, 1988.

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141

She was 17 in 1984. When someone is 17, and an internationally renowned athlete - or an internationally renowned anything - that person can be expected to go to virtually any lengths to practise, at the highest level, their sport or their art. Such adolescents tend to think the world revolves around them. Of course, in 1984, she was likely to be treating Britain as a flag of convenience.

She would probably have done almost anything to carry on running in world class athletics. She would have had no idea of the political ramifications of what she was doing of the opportunities it would give to posturing by adults years afterwards. Seventeen-yearolds tend not to. What black African sports officials - and extreme anti-apartheid campaigners - should understand is that not all 17-year-olds are political obsessives, and it would be bad for the world if they were.

But now she is 21. There is no indication that she takes her British citizenship lightly. She prefers here to there. She now has a degree of allegiance to Britain which goes beyond mere acquisition of a travel document acceptable to Black Africa. Britain therefore has some obligation to her. But how much? Enough to jeopardize British participation in the Olympics? That is at the heart of the controversy.

Her detractors' second main charge is that she goes to South Africa too often for someone who has renounced the place. But she has a family there. She has only renounced her South African citizenship, not her South African family. Again, the renunciation of family is a characteristic of the political obsessive - not of the normal person which Miss Budd is.

Those who want her thrown out of international athletics argue that, though she makes out she is now British, she still takes part in South African sports events. They bring in evidence the now-famous race at Brackpan. Miss Budd has, however, sworn an affidavit. The number of recent visits to South Africa which she mentions in it do not seem excessive - one for her 21st birthday, another to take an examination to qualify for further education in Britain, another for Christmas, and so on. She denies being involved in any athletic event or function in South Africa other than as a spectator. . . . .

Apparently at Brackpan, she wanted to watch a friend race. She did some training in the area: "during this training I may have run across part of the course but in no way whatsoever did I take part in any race or demonstration run whilst I was at the location." Is she lying? If so, how can that be proved, in the absence of any overwhelming evidence from those who want to discipline her? It is her

occupied West Bank and Gaza of a coordinator

Wazir's death has been widely attributed, in

the face of silence from Jerusalem, to the Israeli

secret intelligence organization, Mossad. The

precision with which the murder was carried

This is not the only theory to have been

advanced. Some have argued that Abu Jihad

fell victim to internal Arab disputes - in

particular, to the quarrel between the PLO and

Syria. An Israeli official has claimed that his

murder reflected internal Palestinian rivalries.

But the myth already holds Mossad respon-

sible. Whatever the facts of the case, it is Israel

Such a proposition may not, at present, be

self-evident. As the violence in the West Bank

and Gaza mounts in response to the killing and

many in the West (including people not

generally well-disposed towards the Arab

cause) mourn the loss of a "moderate" on the

Palestinian political spectrum, the murder of

Abu Jihad could well be viewed as damaging to

The PLO military commander has now been

added to the canon of Palestinian martyrs and

his may well carry more inspirational force in

death than the man himself did in life. The

assumed (though not proved) involvement of

Mossad could tarnish Israel's reputation as a

State which prefers its actions to be governed

by law. If the time ever comes when Israeli and

Palestinian states live side by side, Abu Jihad is

believed to have been one of the few PLO

leaders who might have been able to constrain

The killing of Abu Jihad could, therefore, be

regarded as having destroyed many of the

ingredients believed essential to any Middle

East settlement: a "moderate" Palestinian

leadership prepared to acknowledge Israel's

that stands to gain most from his departure.

of operations.

out is another.

Israel.

the extremists.

word against her enemies - people, moreover, who give a powerful impression of wanting to get their own back for her being white, South African, and - by becoming a British citizen still eligible to run in the Olympics.

True, a photograph appeared in a South African newspaper of her running in the Brackpan race. But all sides seem now to agree that it was of someone else - a girl who looked like her. Her enemies point to the Brackpan race as having been sponsored by an athletic shoe firm which has sponsored her - a piece of evidence against her, but a small one.

The British athletic authorities must now make up their minds whether any of this is enough to end her Olympic career. Let us hope that, before they do so, they do their best to find out what really did happen at Brackpan. If she really did far more than she says she did, then - under international agreements penalizing South Africa to which Britain is a signatory - she should not go to the Olympics. Having signed such agreements, British athletics should abide by them.

Which raises the bigger question. Should Britain have signed them? With every year that passes, it becomes clearer that neither Britain, nor any other democracy, should have done so. To single out South Africa for special opprobrium was to treat apartheid as a unique evil. There are plenty of people prepared to do so, for idealistic reasons as well as for reasons which are far more cynical than anything dreamt of by the 17-year-old Miss Budd.

Apartheid is but one of many evils practised by states across the globe. What is uniquely evil about it? Is it the racialism? If states w ere boycotted and shunned for practising racialism, international contacts would be restricted indeed. Account would have to be taken of the racialism of Malays against Chinese, Sinhalese against Tamils, Sudanese Muslims against Sudanese blacks, blacks in Africa against Asians in Africa, and countless African tribes which - disguised as nation states - use the levers of office against another.

Apartheid is singled out because it is the racialism of white against black and brown. But when it was thus singled out, the West including the Western signatories of anti-South African sports agreements - seemed not to know that the post-colonial world is a world of different racialisms, of which South Africa's is but one. There is no excuse for that ignorance.

It is too late for the coming Olympics. But the Western democracies must sooner or later refuse to accede to the selective version of evil. Black African states - and those who seek favour with them - would soon enough accept the new reality. The Olympics would revert to what they were in the past.

In 1976, Black African states boycotted the Montreal Olympics because one of the competitors, New Zealand, had sent a rugby team to South Africa. In 1980, those states were back for the Moscow Olympics which

# **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

### Future of pupils Chinese attitudes on Tibetans

Society of the UK

city, and that other towns in the

nese. The Chinese immigrants live

that of the Chinese was oon-

existent, except in parts of Amdo.

Thwarting hijackers

human organization including air-

From Mr J. A. Gulland

interesting idea, but no!

Mistaken identity

Yours sincerely, J. A. GULLAND,

4 Eden Street,

Cambridge.

April 13.

this is called "apartheid".

region are also now mainly Chi-

### in London From Mr Thomas Gretton

Sir, The ballot of parents of children in Ilea schools (report, April 4, later editions) showed incontrovertibly that those most directly affected have no confidence in the Government's currem plans for the future of the education service in the capital. The turnout was 55 per cent, and pareots voted by 19 to 1 to reject Mr Baker's plans.

Mr Baker's Cabinet colleagues know that not a few of the inner-London boroughs are on the point of administrative collapse as they try to cope with mounting prob-lems with diminishing resources.

The Government has no mandate for the abolition of the Ilea, indeed its manifesto cootains an implicit pledge to retain it in some form. There is no educational case to be made for the aboliton of the Ilea, and a host of compelling reasons to retain it and to make sure it does better. Now parents, Mr Baker's own touchsione of good sense, have rejected his

plans. Yours faithfully, TOM GRETTON (Chairman, London Parents Ballot Campaign), 33 Huddleston Road, N7.

April 14. From Mr Richard Tracey, MP for

Surbiton (Conservative) Sir, The ballot on parents' atti-tudes to the proposed abolinon of the Inner Londoo Education Authority recorded 137,000 votes in favour of retaining the unitary structure. Of course, as each vote attached to a child in an Ilea school, many of these votes will have been cast by the same hand in the case of parents with more than one child.

Employment statistics also show that Ilea employs 90,000 people in full or part-time jobs. Could the education authority now tell us how many parents of children in its schools are also Ilea employees? Yours faithfully, RICHARD TRACEY. House of Commons.

April 15, Equality in sport From the Chairman of Freedom in

Sport Sir, Surely the time has now come to pose the one vital question concerning the future well-being of international sport which no one has yet dared to put before a gullible sporting and general pub-

We, Freedom in Sport, challenge publicly Sam Ramsamy, Sony Ramphal and all other antisports apartheid activists to justify comment is free, fact is not.

From the President of the Tibet In all these areas the inflow of Hans has been much greater than even in the "Tibet Autonomous Sir. One cannot but admire the

persistence of the Chinese Gov-Region". 4. When the British ruled India, ernment in urging their version of events in Tibet, as exemplified in they never recognized Tibet as the Chinese Ambassador's letter "part of China", as the ambas-(April 12). They seem to believe sador claims, although at times that, if a story is repeated often enough and sufficiently loudly, before 1911 they made the mistake of thinking that China could some part of it, however implaomanage Tibet's external relations. After 1911, they were ready to accept China's "suzerainty" in sible, may stick in our conscious-

1. His statement that there are only 73,000 Hans in "Tibet", by Tibet, but only on the condition that China accepted her "autonomy", including her freedom to which he means what the Chinese call their "Tibet Autonomous conduct her own external rela-Region", can arouse only loud tions. China never accepted that laughter among the thousands of intelligent westerners who have visited that area. They have eyes promise, so the British Govern-ment's offer remained contingeot. From 1911 onwards we consistently treated Tibet as de facto to see. Their reports are collated by the Tibet Society and others, independent. Yours faithfully, ALGERNON RUMBOLD and their evidence is that Lhasa is as to some two thirds a Chinese

(President of the Tibet Society of the UK). Shortwoods,

in newly-built residential areas, West Clandon, Surrey. separate from the Tibetans, and leading their own subsidized, From Mr Peter Somerville-Large Sir, In his letter the Ambassador of favourably-discriminated and the People's Republic of China stresses Chinese progress in Tibet, particularly in the fields of edumore prosperous lives. Elsewhere 2. Visitors also report that such schools and places of industry as cation and medicine. It is true that the Chinese record in medicine they see are occupied mainly by has been admirable and health Chinese immigrants. The purpose of the restoration of some moncare has been transformed since the terrible medical practices of 40 steries is the fitillation of tourists. years ago. The taking of lamas' facces as pills has been dis-3. The majority of Tibetans live in eastern and oorth-eastern Tibet (outside the "Tibet Autonomous Regioo"), in the regioos known as couraged; the problem of venereal disease has been tackled. Respiratory disease and the high io-Kham and Amdo, which the cidence of TB has still to be Chinese have rebaptized as Chiovercome. nese provinces and districts. In A praiseworthy health prosome parts of the borderland the gramme may be expected of any authority of the Dalai Lama may sometimes have been tenuous, but

competent colonial power. Sadly elsewhere the impression of benevolent autocracy implied in Mr Ji Chaozhu's letter is belied by a traveller's most cursory impressions. Anyone who has spent time in Tibet must be appalled hy Sir, Given the ability of any the extent of ruin inflicted during the Cultural Revolution. When 1 visited Tibet in 1985 to

line security – to foul things up, Mr Adamczewski's proposal (April 12) to collect all passports research a book. I was particularly struck by the fate of ooe mon-astery. Sakya, founded in 1071 adds one more horror to air travel with the blessing of Kubla Khan, remains an austere noble building. - hreakfast in London, dinner in New York, baggage in Bangkok, and passports in Peking. Around it, however, was a shocking stretch of broken walls and As an occasional passenger on rubble, the remains of a monastic Kuwait Airlines, thank you for an city spread over several acres, not yet cleaned up for the eyes of tourists. Coming from Ireland, I was tempted to invoke the name of Cromwell For me Sakya symbolized the

conqueror's attitude towards Tibetan tradition and culture, not only in physical terms. With exceptions, the Chinese in Tibet, From Lord St John of Fawsley Sir, I always enjoy the percipient if at times astringent sketches of whether they are on short contract or not, seem to be belittling and patronizing towards the people your parliamentary writer Mr among whom they are living. Craig Brown - however while When the Dalai Lama visited

# Saving relics of World War 2

From Mr Henry Wills Sir, With the 50th anniversary of the start of World War 2 next year, I think that we should really start a serious survey and plans 10 preserve items of architecture of this important phase of history.

In 1970, following a letter in your pages (June 8) in which 1 pleaded the case of the pillboxes with some success, now is the time for other structures and buildings to be scrutinised.

There is a case for the preserva tion of an airfield with its buildings and equipment and complete survey of the many temporary Army camps, gun sites, searchlight sites, radar stations, bomhing and other ranges. The Ashley Walk range to the New Forest, where the Tallboy bombs were tested, along with the "dam busting" weapons, still has a replica U-boat pen covered by gravel and a number of targets on the ground.

Sites of wartime factories could be included, as no doubt many will be redeveloped, but records should be made before memories of those who worked in them fade. This could be the project for local history societies in 1989.

Hampshire Couoty Council already has a "defence of the realm" theme for its tourists and I think that now is the time to place Second World War architecture/archaeology on the same level as the Roman or any other period.

Yours sincerely, HENRY WILLS, 5 Washern Close, Wilton, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

April 10.

ON THIS DAY **APRIL 19 1832** Resurrectionists, or Resurrection men, gained their livelihood by opening graves and selling recently-buried bodies to

teachers of anatomy. The words "Burked" and "Burkites" are said to derive from William Burke who was executed in 1829 for smothering people before setting their bodies for dissection

> APPREHENSION OF A GANG OF RESURRECTIONISTS

On Friday morning betweeo 6 100

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inztion procedures". As was pointed out in your columns by Richard Plender. a reader in law at Kings' College. An - 187 Marine - 1980 Anno - 1980

were boycotted by the United States because of the hosts' recent invasion of Afghanistan. This ones more shows the selectivity, but it also shows that boycotters come back.

### **DEATH OF A TERRORIST**

right to exist, a Palestinian leadership suf-The killing in Tunis at the weekend of Mr Khalil Wazir, better known as Abu Jihad, has ficiently united to minimize the danger of continued terrorism. Such an assessment is too deprived the Palestine Liberation Organizapessimistic. tion of its military commander. The PLO leader, Mr Yassir Arafat, has been deprived of The murder of Abu Jihad is unlikely, by a valued political ally, and Palestinians in the

itself, to sabotage the long-term prospects for peace in the region. Here, Israel and the PLO are not the only players; the Arab states and the two superpowers are all interested and increasingly involved parties. Even in the short term, it may not be so contrary to Israel's interests as friends of Israel fear and its enemies hope.

Abu Jihad was widely regarded as having directed the unrest which has now become known as the "Palestinian uprising" in the Israeli occupied territories. He was credited with coordinating and continuing what were initially spontaneous and sporadic disturbances. His removal leaves the leaders of the "uprising" without a commander-in-chief and so weaker. Local leaders may now claim exclusive credit for the protests, so depriving the PLO leadership of the only currently active Palestinian campaign.

Abu Jihad's murder will not necessarily tarnish Israel's reputation abroad. Similar assassinations in the past have only confirmed the friends and enemies of Israel in their initial views - either that the PLO is a terrorist organization whose leaders live and deserve to die by the sword, or that the State of Israel should not be allowed to exist. Moreover, any damage done to Israel's reputation will be minimized if and when the PLO stages one of its favoured acts of spectacular vengeance.

Despite recent moves by Mr Yassir Arafat and other PLO leaders to cast themselves as moderates, that description has to be assessed on the PLO scale - which has long been a scale of terror. Mr Arafat has still not been able to unite the PLO behind a formal acknowledgement of Israel's right to exist. If he was unable to take that step, which is essential to any Middle East settlement, during the lifetime of the "moderate" Abu Jihad, it is unlikely that his death will make any difference.

Government think again about

Charter '87, 8 Geldart Street, Cambridge. April 13.

exclusion of L African sports persons from international sport.

These sportsmen and women, because they are black and from South Africa, are being denied their true sporting heritage because of the blatant political trespassing upon the hallowed ground of sport by interests alien to sport.

Thus, where are South Africa's Leary Constantines, Peles, Otis, Thompsons, Whitbreads and Sandersons among others? The vast number of untapped black sporting talents, in addition to the Zola Budds, are the unknown and helpless victims of those with no concern for real sport.

We in Freedom in Sport look at South African sport as a whole in our campaign for fair play for both blacks and whites throughout the sporting world,

A "whitelist" would seem to be more appropriate for those who compete, work and play to Sooth Africa; for they are giving something for the future, as distinct from those who wish to apply commercial-style sanctions which only harm those who really oced help.

Yours faithfully JEFF BUTTERFIELD. Chairman. Freedom in Sport, International Headquarters, PO Box 42D. London, WIA 4ZD. April 17.

### Not so elementary

From Mr Gavin Ewart Sir, In Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes story, "Silver Blaze", very recently televised, Holmes esti-mates the speed of his train to Exeter - on the old Great Western Railway - as "fifty three and a half miles an hour". He tells Watson that "the telegraph posts upon this line are sixty yards apart, and the calculation is a

simple one." Since a mile contains 1,760 yards, Holmes would have to reckon 29.33 recurring posts to each mile. In effect, after each 29 posts he would have to estimate the extra third (20 yards) while travelling at speed. He would have to do this 29 times for each mile. The calculation could be described as "simple", but it would not be very accurate.

Conan Doyle was a very good cricketer, of county standard - be was very upset when suffragettes set fire to his local cricket pavilion in Sussex, as a bastion of male privilege - and he would be able to estimate the length of a cricket pitch (22 yards) very easily. But of Holmes's cricket, I think, we know almost nothing. Yours etc, GAVIN EWART. 57 Kenilworth Court,

Lower Richmond Road, SW15. April 14.

I may (for all I know) "drawl and even go "boom-boom", hut 1 certainly never said and do not believe that County Hall is one of the most hideous structures in the country. On the cootrary 1 judge it to be a fice piece of architecture both inside and out and made a plca (unreported in The Times) for the preservatioo of its great hall

and ceremonial rooms. My accolade for hideosity is reserved for the Department of the Environment's huilding in Marsham Street, and that is what I declared in the House of Lords on Monday. I am, Sir, your obedient servant. ST JOHN of FAWSLEY,

House of Lords. April 12.

### Victorian values

From Mr Oliver Smedley Sir, 1 really must protest at the attempt by Mr William Cash, MP (April 9) to associate the name of John Bright with the run up to 1992. The European Community has nothing whatsoever to do with the free trade principles of Adam Smith, Cobden or Bright and everything to do with the mercantilism of Napolcon's continental system, Bismark's Zollverein and Hitler's dreams of selfsufficiency, from which the CAP in particular is directly derived. The EEC is an inward-looking

protectionist concept to which John Bright's free trade principles are directly antithetical. Yours faithfully, OLIVER SMEDLEY (Vice-President, The Free Trade League), Garden Cottage, Duck Street. Wendens Ambo. Saffron Walden, Essex. April 12.

### Traffic turmoil

From Mr J. A. J. Berry Sir, Mr William Greaves, (Spectrum, April 12), makes some interesting comments about the problems of traffic in London hut it would be wrong to believe that Autoguide will help in anything other than a modest way.

Unlike many cities there are very few alternative routes within the capital, apart from the obvious alternatives such as a detour south of the river or along the Embankment. North of the river most alternative routes from, say, West-minster to Heathrow, would make great use of residential back streets in order to avoid the main roads which are blocked.

The success of such short cuts lies in the fact that they are known to so few people; they would be quite unsuited to widespread use as residential streets would be unable to accommodate large volumes of extra traffic.

In my view much of the blame for London's congestion - outside rusb hours - lies with commercial deliveries during working hours.

England he was not allowed to speak publicly. Perhaps his silence is the more eloquent for those who pray for a free and independent Tibet Yours sincerely

PETER SOMERVILLE-LARGE, Lackentoocy, Carrickmines, Dublin, Republic of Ireland.

Censor's touch

From Lieutenant-Colonel R. A. Henderson

Sir, Consciously or uncoosciously, Professor Forrest (April 8) apes Plutarch at his silliest by equating Mrs Thatcher with the elder Cato as a "destructive nationalist" and a "hater of education".

As regards the Gibraltar events, Cato might well - and rightly have maintained that there are intentions so savage that they merit the same punishment as acts. As for "hatred of education", is not this an odd accusation against a man who compiled, to educate his son, encyclopaedic works on agriculture, rhetoric, medicine, law and military science, and whose prose style was held in the highest regard?

I cannot see the great Censor as a "hero" of Mrs Thatcher's. True, he - like her - saw the vital importance of restoring public and private morality and morale. But I doubt if he would have cared for "high-tech" or yuppies as en-trepreneurs, and we can well imagine him rounding off every speech in the House with the rich Churchillian cadence of "ceterum censeo, delendos esse phloppidiscos!

Yours faithfully, ROBIN A. HENDERSON, 33 Arlington Road, Eastbourne, East Sussex.

Vans and lorries of all shapes and sizes can nearly always be found, carelessly parked, at the heart of any traffic delay. If trade deliveries were only permitted to be made outside normal working hours London's traffic would flow more freely during those hours when it matters most. Yours faithfully, JAMIE BERRY.

48 Brook Street, W1.

From Mr Samuel Mocton Sir. The Road Traffic Law Review (report, April 13) aims to make a distinction between minor offences to be dealt with out of court, and unsafe and irresponsible driving which lead to criminal proceedings.

How are we to deal with TV motor advertising which encourages the young to drive on two wheels, dive off a wall, and then accelerate into a parking space still on two wheels?

Yours sincerely, SAMUEL MOCTON, 45 Upper Park Road, Broughton Park, Salford, Lancashire.

coming off duty, James Jefferies, police constable, No. 185, R division, and Luke Kenney, No. 29, of the same division, observed a chaise cart driven by a man at a very slow pace along the new Cross-road, Deptford, and two men walking oo each side of the horse. The momeot they saw the countenances of the men they identified all three as belonging to a desperate gang of resurrectionists, who have for this long time past been a terror to the inhabitants of Deptford, Greeowich, Camberwell, Peckham, Woolwich, and the whole of the west of Keot. Having procured additional assistance, they pounced upoo the fellows, who, after a most determined resistance, were handcuffed, and conveyed to the statioo-house of the R division in Orchard-place, Greenwich. The cart upoo being examined was found to cootain the dead bodies of two men, one aged 84 years, and the other 65. A rumour instantly spread like wild fire that two meo had been Burked, and that the three men who perpetrated the murder were in custody. A crowd of several thousand persons soon assembled round the statioo-house and in the most menacing and outra-geous manner called upon the police to let the Burkites out, saying that it would sooo be revenged upon them. At one period it was thought that the statioo-house would be com pletely pulled down by the infuriated and incensed assemblage. About 11 o'clock the men were led out of the place of their confinement, escorted by about 40 policemen, to be conveyed before the Magistrates at Dept ford, when the mob commenced an attack upoo them with stones, bricks, and missiles of every

descriptioo. . . Mr. STANFIELD and Mr. YOUNG, the sitting magistrates, after bearing the evidence against the three men, who gave their names Cornelius Fitz gerald, an Irishman of respectble appearance, aged 35, Robert Self, a woodeo-legged man and a pensioner, aged 35, and George Betts a shabbily dressed man aged 45, remanded them until Saturday

Oo the day appointed the prisoners were taken before the magistrates of Greenwich, Cap-tain SMITH and Colonel FORE-MAN, for re-examination, in order that they might avoid being again attacked but notwithstanding this precaution, they did not escape molestation. The boatswain of the Justitia convict-ship lying off Woolwich Dock-yard, identified both bodies as convicts of the vessel to which be belonged, who died on board oo Thursday night and were interred at Phunstead. The bodies, according to the direction of the magistrates, were again interred in the same spot, but were soon taken up again. The three men were sgain remanded.

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#### London, just a year ago (March 4, is therefore able to appeal, his appeal must fail. Earl Ferrers referred to countries where, be claimed, a right of appeal had led to abuse. He made no mention of France, where a full in-country right of appeal exists, and works satisfactorily. A way must be found of making the

For a right of appeal which can this manifest injustice. only be exercised from abroad is Yours sincerely, no right of appeal at all so far as an M. LOUISE PIROUET. asylum-seeker is concerned. If he is persecuted on return to his country, he will be unable to appeal. If he is not persecuted, and

1987), a visitor 10 Britain who Seeking asylum wishes to extend his stay may take From Dr M. Louis Pirouet

claimed, when speaking for the Government, that to allow asy-lum-seekers "to stay [in Britain] while they appealed [against a deportation order] could open the way to widespread abuse and undermine the asylum determ-

his case on appeal all the way up to Sir, In the House of Lords' debate the House of Lords. Yet his life is on the Immigration Bill (Parin no danger. The asylum-seeker, liament, April 13) Earl Ferrers who is denied such a right of appeal, claims that his life and liberty may be threatened if he is removed from the country.



### COURT CIRCULAR

14

BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 18: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh left Heath-row Airport, London this morning in a Royal Australian Air Force Boeing 707 aircraft (Commander: Group Captain Philip Perrow) to visit Australia.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received upon arrival at the Airport by the Lord Chamberlain.

The following were present and took leave of The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh: Field Marshal the Lord Bramall (Her Majesty's Lord Bramali (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater London), His Ex-cellency the Hon Douglas McClelland (High Commis-sioner for Australia), Brigadier Ian Hearn (Defence Adviser and Head, Australian Defence Staff), Sir Norman Payne (Chairman, British Airmort Authority Pic) British Airport Authority Plc) and Mr Michael King (Chair-man and Managing Director, Heathrow Airports Limited).

The Duchess of Grafton, the The Duchess of Grafton, the Hon Mary Morrison, the Right Hon Sir William Heseltine, Rear-Admiral Sir Paul Green-ing, Mr Robert Fellowes, Mr Robin Janvrin, Surgeon Captain Norman Blacklock RN, Air Vice-Marshal John Severne, Lieutenant-Colonel Geoffrey Hay and Mr Brian McGrath were in attendance. were in attendance.

The Princess Royal this morning opened the new Child and Family Centre, Maas Road, Northfield, Birmingham and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the West Midlands (the Earl of Aylesford).

Her Royal Highness after-wards presented the Post Office Awards 10 Britain's regional journalists and attended a lun-chcon at the Metropole Hotel, Birmingha The Princess Royal was received by the Chairman, UK Press Gazette (Mr T. Benn) and the Chairman of the Post Office (Sir Bryan Nicholson).

In the afternoon Her Royal Highness opened the West Mid-lands Regional Neonatal Intensive Care Unil at Birmingham Maternity Hospital and was received by the Chairman, West Midlands Health Authority (Sir James Ackers).

Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in attendance

The Queen was represented by the Right Reverend John Bickersteth (Clerk of the Closet) at the Memorial Service for the Reverend Canon Edwyn Young (formerly Chaplain of the Royal victorian Order) which was held in The Queen's Chapel of the Savoy today.

The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded Mrs John Dugdale as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 18: The Duchess Gloucester, accompanied by The Duke of Gloucester, today named and launched HMS Sandown, the first of the Royal Navy's River Class of Single Role Mine Hunters, at Woolston Shipyard of Vosper Thorneyeroft (UK) Lid, Southampton.

Their Royal Highnesses, at-tended by Mrs Howard Page and Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Si-mon Bland, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE April 18: Princess Alexandra today attended a Luncheon, held in celebration of the 21st Anniversary of St Christopher's Hospice, of which Her Royal Highness is Patron, at Gold-smiths' Hall, London, EC2.

Lady Mary Mumford was in attendance.

A thanksgiving service for the life of Mr Trevor Howard will be held in the Chapel of Clifton College, Bristol, on Saturday, May 14, at noon.

### **Memorial service**

Canon E. Young The Queen was represented by the Right Rev John Bickersteth at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Canon Edwyn Young held yesterday in The Queen's Chapel of the Savoy.

Canon John Williams officiated, assisted the Rev Michael Hurst-Bannister, Senior Chap-lain of the Actors' Church Union. Mr Francis Young and Mr Nicholas Young, sons, read the lessons and the Bishop of Edmonton eave an address. The Rev Leslie Harman was robed and in the Sanctuary. Among those present were:

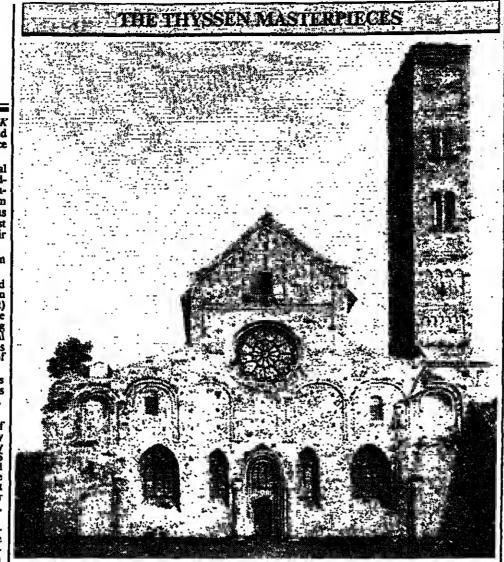
Mrs Young Iwidow), Mr and Mrs Simon Strange (sont-in-law and daugh-teri, Mrs Nicholas Young and Mrs Francis Young (daughteri-in-lawi, Justin, Rupert and Victorio Young and Mark and Oliver Strange (grand-children), Mr and Mrs Jock Gallespie

Lord Braine, Daphne Lady Hacking, Adeline Lady Ampthili, the Hon Mrs de Laszlo, Sir Brooke Fairbairt, Sir

Today's royal engagements

John and Dame Guinevere Tilney, Sir Frederick Mason. Sir Richard and Lady Wheeler, Judge Blackett-Orde, for Michael Hidley Urepresenting Un-castnetilor and Mirs John Michael Gainetilor and Mirs John Michael (the Bishop of Ghraitar in Europe). Mir Paul Van der Gucht (Radiey Collece), Mir George Balley Uresideni. Old Radiana' Society). Mir John Dwyer and Mir F Wilcks (Association of Lancastrians in Londoni, Mir Desmond Coulson (Headmaster, Si Olave's Gratimar School, Orplington), Mir Alan Burrough (Masier, Dasiller's Company) and Mir Charles Minogria. Mir Ala John Tibbetts and Miss Freda London Company) and Mr Charles Minopria. Mr Si John Tabletts and Miss Freds Sporie (Weavers' Company). Mr Peter Groine imanager, Savoy Hotel). Mr R Jones IClaridge's hotell and Mrs Jones, Miss Shurloy Hannah (Huynon College). Mr Tony James Imanager, Vartey, BEC. Mr Anihony Abbott (Canada Gubi, Mr Alan Lamboll (vict-chairman. Noya) Ceneral Threatrical Fabina. Noya Ceneral Threatrical Fabina. Norm Ediards (scout feaders' Mr Instance (scout feaders' Mr Diom Ediards (scout featers) Mr Jonet Associ-ational Management Associ-ation. Mr L.W. Baharie and Miss L.M. Hamilton The engagement is announced between lan, soo of Mr and Mrs Walter Baharie, OBE, of Whit-

ley Bay, Tyne and Wear, and Lucy, youngest daughter of the Rev Dr Peter and Mrs Hamilton, of Stonegate Vicarage, attoni, the second strengther of the second strengther of the second strengther of the second strengther of the second strengther st Sussex. Mr G.W.N. Barkes and Miss E.F. Macnair The engagement is announced between George, younger son of Lieutenant Colonel aod Mrs



The West Facade of the Church of St Mary, Utrecht, by Pieter Jansz Saenredam (1597-1665): A preliminary drawing of this grand but decaying Romanesque church is dated 1636, while an inconspicious date set at the top of the bell tower records that the finished painting was completed in 1662.

The artist's view of the building changed dramatically in those three decades; the church in the painting is far more impressive than in the drawing. The west front has been

widened, barns cleared away from the foreground, the rose window made more prominent and the arcading more regular. The building was demolished last century. Sacuredam is better known for his brightly lit representations of the interiors of Dutch churches,

The painting is one of those on show in the Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection, sponsored by The Times, at the Royal Academy until June 12.

Mr P.W.G. Watson

and Miss R.J. Cochran

# **Forthcoming marriages**

### Mr S.G. Allen and Miss G.V.M. Becker Mr P.M.A. Hatfield and Miss D.E. Clayton-Payne

The engagement is announced between Stephen Guy, son of Mr and Mrs K. Allen, of Gilliogham, Dorset, and Giselle Victoria Margaret, daughter of Mrs C.M. Beeker, of Shepperton, Middlesex, and Mr REG. Becker, of Kensington,

The engagement is annonced between Paul, youngest son of Mr and Mrs D.J. Hatfield, of Old Hartford, Cheshire, and Deborah, daughter of Dr and Mrs B.J. Clayton-Payne, of Teignmouth, south Devon. The engagement is announced between Patrick Watson, WS, younger son of Mr John P. Watson, WS, and Mrs Watson, of 66 Murrayfield Gardens, Edinburgh, and Rosemary Jean only daughter of Dr and Mrs Kenneth D. Cochran, of Blebo Mr J.M.H.T. Hartley Craigs, Fife.

and Miss G.A. Burton The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs James W. Harley, of ltchenor, Susser, and Georgina Mr R.D. Youngman and Miss J.L. Morrogh The engagement is announced between Richard, soo of Mr and Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher A. Burton, of Knebworth, Hertfordshire. Mrs David Youngman, of Oakreeds, Fernhurst, West Sussex, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joe Morrogh, of Brookley Cottage, Runfold, Mr P.W. McGrath and Miss E.L.D. Law The engagement is annouoced Surrey. between Patrick, twin son of Mr Brian McGrath and the late Mrs

Elizabeth McGrath, of Hill Green House, Newbury, Berk-Marriages shire, and Emma, daughter of the late Mr Christopher Law and of Mrs Law, of Chilling House, Leigh, Keut. Mr V. Bondarenko and Miss L.M. Gould The marriage took place on Mooday, April 18, 1988, in Mr M.J. Olex Szczytowski

Lymington, between Viktor Bondarenko, of Munich, Gerand Miss S.J. Molloy The engagement is announce between Matthew, son of the late Mr M.L. Szczytowski and of many, and Lorraine Gould, cldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.J. Gould, of Lymington,

### **OBITUARY** LOUISE NEVELSON Sculpture for the New York scene

Louise Nevelson, pioneer of environmental art, whose monumental – characteristically hlack - sculptures have become part of the folklore of New York, died on April 17. She was 88.

She had given her name to a New York plaza, filled with metal sculptures by her, outside the Federal Reserve building in the Wall Street district. The lobby of the World Trade Centre is dominated by one of her black wall-pieces.

Russian-born, she had come to reflect all the cosmopolitan vigour and some of the brashness of New York. She liked to think of the city as itself a sort of ultimate collage, of contrasting cultures and contrasting architectures.

There was an architectural quality to most of her works. Some of them were once compared to dolls' houses improvised by a deprived but highly imaginative child.

There were Cubist influences. She loved compartmentalization that gave scope for deep shadows. Her shapes would sometimes recall familiar items like kitchen cupboards or attic cubbyholes - transformed as in a

GENERAL SIR JOHN ANDERSON General Sir John Anderson,

GBE, KCB, DSO, who died on April 16, aged 79, held a series and, immediately after it, in Trieste. of important military appointof important minutary appoint-ments in the years just after the Second World War, including the vexations post of first Chief of Staff of the the 11th Armoured Division in the British Army of the. Rhine, and afterwards was successively Chief of Staff at Headquarters BAOR and Director of the Royal Armoured Corps (DRAC). He British Force in Trieste, when the city was leading a precari-ous life, under the baleful glare of rival claimants, Yugoslavia was Director-General of Miliand Italy. tary Training from 1959 to 1961 and Deputy Chief of the

A Wykehamist, and graduate of New College, Oxford, Anderson was very much in (DCIGS) from 1961 to 1963. the intellectual mould, and at one time it was thought that he was a serious contender for the post of Chief of the Imperial General Staff. In the event, however, he retired in 1968 after serving for two tery, near Brassels, and to years as Commandant of the refurbish the memorials in the Imperial Defence College.

John D'Arcy Anderson was found in a very dilapidated born on September 23, 1908, the son of Major R. D. A. condition on the eve of the 150th anniversary of the Anderson of Ballyhosset, Downpatrick, Co Down-From Winchester and Oxford battle. dinary popularity with all he joined the 5th Royal Inranks. Even when relatively niskilling Dragoon Guards in junior, he managed to convey 1930.

the impression of ripe wisdom and benignity. He was also blessed with the happy knack He served during the war in France, where he won the DSO in 1940, the Middle East, Italy and North-West Europe. on occasions, but those who served under him recall him He was twice wounded and wice mentioned in dispatches. with respect and affection.

Andersoo's cast of mind He was Colonel of the 5th fitted him better for the staff Royal Inniskilling Dragoon than for regimental duties, Guards from 1962-67, Honorprominent

up in New York in 1875 in protest against traditional art teaching, where students were expected to help each other along lines they chose for themselves.

After separating from her husband in 1931, she came to Europe, and studied under Hofmann in Munich until the rise of Nazism. For a time she worked in Mexico under Diego Rivera.

For an artist who eventually won an international name --and probably considerable wealth - she took a long time to gain recognition. Her first one-woman show came when she was 41. It was not until she was in her 60s that she knew financial security. Recently her work has been changing hands at large figures, and there was a substantial market for her monumental freestanding outdoor sculptures in

She was active almost to the Her materials she might pick np from skips or on building sites: items like legs of old chairs. time of her death. Recently she completed a 35-foot black steel sculpture for a public building in Bethesda, Maryland.

Lonise Nevelson was born in 1900 in Kiev, but arrived in the United States in infancy. A show of her 1950s work has been arranged for this She studied at the Art Stu- summer at the Pompidou dents' League, the school set Centre in Paris.

the war on Alexander's staff University OTC from 1961-

67, and of Queen's University Belfast OTC in 1964, He was ADC General to the Queen From 1955 he commanded from 1966-68, a member of the Commonwealth War. Graves Commission from . 1963-70, and Colonel Commandant of the Royal Army Educational Corps (RAEC)

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from 1964-70. On his retirement he went to live on his family estate in Northern Ireland and was almost immediately invited to Imperial General Staff be the first Colonel Commandant of the Ulster From 1963 to 1964 he was Military Secretary, an Defence Regiment, the parttime, volunteer force raised to appointment in which, among other things, he instituted action to repair the Waterloo replace the 'B Specials'. No better choice could have been made. He threw himself with Monument, in Evere Cemeall his ardour and vigour into the task of raising the new church at Waterloo, which he force and ensuring that it got off to the best possible start ... In addition to his many British decorations, Anderson was a Grand Officer of the

Order of Leopold (Belgium). A keen equestrian in his youth, he remained devoted to horses all his life, although a war wound forced him to give up riding soon after the war.

- Another passionate interest of seldom forgetting a name or was painting, in which he wasa face. He could be demanding very far from being a tyro. on occasions, but those who Indeed, there can have been few Deputy Chiefs of the Imperial General Staff who had exhibited at the Royal Academy.

He leaves his widow, Eliza-

MR HUGH

Hugh Shirreff, for almost 30\_

years one of the best known

voices and, then, faces of the

BBC in the West Country, has

Wincanton at the age of 81.

Western Region faces to be seen regularly on the tele-vision screen and always wore

a red flower, often a home-

grown rose, in his buttonhole

He was one of the first

announcers of the famous

second world war ITMA pro-

gramme, featuring Tommy

Handley, and was also "Golden Voice" in Danger -

Men at Work.

when reading the news.

Shirreff was one of the first

died at his home

SHIRREFF

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in

Louise Nevelson as portrayed by Cecil Beaton. dream. But there were also . primitive overtones, with verticals, for instance, that steel. suggested totem poles."



The Princess of Wales will open the Bradwell Hospital for the Elderley, Newcastic-uoder-Lyme, Staffordshire, at 11.10; and, as Patron of Turning Point, will open the organization's Stoke-ou-Treot Drugs Service in the Hope Street Centre, Hanley, at 12.05.

The Duke of Gloucester, Presi-dent of the National Association of Boys' Clubs, will visit the association's new headquarters at 369 Kennington Lane at 3.00. The Duchess of Kent will open Brown, Knight and Truscott's new printing factory in Tun-bridge Wells at 12.10, will visit the Kent and Sussex Hospital at 2.20; and will plant a tree at The Grove at 3.10.

Princess Alexandra will open the new Dental Wing at Kingston Hospital, Kingston upon Thames, at 11.00.

### **Birthdays** today

Miss Sue Barker, tennis player, 32; Mr Algy Cluff, chairman, Cluff Oil, 48; Mr Tim Curry, Cluff Oil, 48; Mr Tim Curry, actor, 42; Sir Andrew Gilchrist, diplomat, 78; Sir John Griffin, QC, 85; Mr S.C. Harpley, sculp-tor, 61; Dr John Horlock, Vice-Chancellor, Open University, 60; Mr Dudley Moore, actor and composer, 53; Sir Joseph Nickerson, agri-geneticist and farmer, 74; M Michel Roux, chef and restaurateur, 47; Professor A.W. Wilkinson, paediatrician, 74. paediatrician, 74.

at a luncheon given by the Newspaper Conference yesterday at the Newspaper Soci-ety. Mr David L. Norrie, chairman, presided. Great Britain-USSR Association

Luncheons

Newspaper Conference The American Ambass

Sir Curtis Keeble, Chairman of the Great Britain-USSR Association, and Lady Keeble were hosts at a lunchcon held yesterday at 14 Grosvenor Place in honour of Mme Valentina Nikolaeva-Tereshkova, Chair-man of the Union of Soviet Societies for Friendship.

### Lincoln's Inn

Mr Timothy Dewhurst, Reg-istrar of the High Court of Justice in Bankruptcy, has been elected a bencher of Lincoln's

Church news Scottish Episcopal Church Mins Jame Freebalth Deacon and Mins Mary Agalha Dansor Deacon, lo non-siteendiary duties at 8 Cultiberts, Cambuslang and St An drew's. Uddingston (Classow an Galloway).

Reception **Prime Minister** The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a

reception held at 10 Downing

### Please help to conquer Asthma

Street last night.

Inp.

Fighting for your next breath can be terrifying - please help to conquer asthma.

This distressing, disabling, life-threatening disease afflicts over 2 million people in U.K. Over 2,000 people die each year. 1 in 10 children suffer. Asthma can strike at any age. Asthma is increasing - asthma deaths are increasing.

We need your help now in our new campaign to arrest the onslaught of asthma, to halt the rise in asthma deaths and provide better relief to sufferers. The Asthma Research Council is launching a vigorous new programme of research throughout the U.K. Eminent physicians are making a new attack on this complex disease. We need £1 million this year to ensure success. Will you please send the most generous donation you can. Please send quickly. Your gift is vital as we forge ahead to find a cure for asthma. It will be put to immediate practical use. Please send now to

Hugh Faulkner **ASTHMA RESEARCH COUNCIL (T3)** Freepost, 300 Upper Street, London N1 2BR

(bebeen qmate on)

Neville Barkes, of West Muckleridge, Matien, North-umberland, and Emma, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Miles Macnair, of The Brook House, the guest of honour and speaker Ullenhall, Warwickshire,

Mr R.T.J. Burrington and Miss S.M. Kaye The engagement is announced between Rupert, eldest son of the late Mr Harley Burrington

Washington DC.

May 24.

Cheltenham College

and Mrs Joy Burrington, of Bitterne Park, Southampton, and Sarah daughter of the late Lieutenant Colooel C.A. Kaye and Mrs Marie Kaye, of Heanor, Derbyshire.

Surrey. Beresford House, Eastbo

Mr L Torrance

and Miss L.S. Bryant

The engagement is announced between Iain, elder soo of Mr

yesterday. In the course of the lerin the Chief Rabbi, Lord Jakobovits, and Lady Jakobovits will spend a Sabbah following day.

Holmwood House, Lexden Summer Term begins today at Holmwood House, Lexden, Colchester. During the holidays the school won the preparatory schools' squash doubles trophy for the second successive year. Performances of *Tom Sawyer* will be staged on April 28, 29 and 30. The hiennial ball will be held on Friday. June 10; the summer concert will begin at Luitwak (OC). Consultant to the State and Defence Departments, 7.30pm on Friday, July 1; old boys' day will be Saturday, July sports day will take place on ednesday. July 6 and term will

Term began yesterday and eods on Saturday, July 2. The rackets court will be reopened on Thursday on Saturday, July 9. Kent College, Canterbury Summer Term starts loday and day, April 21. by Admiral Sir Nigel Henderson, with ex-hibition games by W.R. Boone, J.S. Male, J.A.C. Prenn and N. ends oo Saturday, July 9, which is also speech day. Tanya Wicks and Ben Scotchbrook continue Smith. The Apple Regional Information Centre will be as head prefects and Julian Barker is captain of cricket. The opened by Mr Martin Lowry, of Apple Computers, on Tuesday, confirmation service will be held in the school chapel on Friday. May 13. A production of Dido and Aeneas will take place on April 28 and 29.

Clifton College Term begins today. James Kinmont (North Town) is head of school and Richard Hayers Summer Term of our centenary year begins today and ends on Wednesday, July 13; exeat is (East Town) second head of school. Richard Holdsworth from May 28 to 31 inclusive. (Dakyns' House) is captain of Matthew Burton continues as the XI. A memorial service for head of school; J.J. Platford is Mr Trevor Howard (OC) will be captain of cricket. The inspectheld in chapel on Saturday, May ing officer for CCF Annual

14, at noon. The Old Cliftonian Inspection on May 19 will be Reunion is on May 14 and 15 for those born before 1924. Brigadier Hugh de Fooblanque, Royal Artillery. The preacher at Commemoration is on May 27 our centenary commemoration service at Southwark Cathedral and 28 when the preacher will be Mr Stephen McWatters, former on May 27 will be the Right Rev headmaster. The exeat follows David Jenkins, Bishop of Dur-ham. Old boys' day is June 11: the SDC society's centenary ball the commentoration weekend and term ends on July I. A dinner and presentation to mark will be on Saturday, July 2, and a Victorian charity fair on open the retirement of Mr Gordon Hazell will be held in Big School day is planned for July 9. The music society's summer concert. is on May 25 and the preparatory department's concert is on June 29. The 1st XI will play

Mrs B. Legczynska, of Witaszyce, Poland, and London Hampshire. W9, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Simon Molloy, of Mongewell, Wallingford, Oxfordshire.

Mr E.J.M. Douwes, Jr and Miss I. Brenninkmeyer The marriage took place in The Netherlaods on April 16, be-tween Mr Evert Douwes, elder son of Mr and Mrs Event Douwes, Sr, and Miss Ingeborg Brenoinkmeyer, daughter of the late Mr B. Brenninkmeyer and

and Mrs Torrance, of Dollar, Scotland, and Lisa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bryant of Bagshot, Mrs N. Brenninkmeyer-de Vilder

School announcements Edmund'a School.

Dover College Term begins today at Dover College and Dover College Ju-nior School. Prize day at the college is on Friday. May 27, when the prizes will be pre-sented by Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC, MP, the Attorney-General. Old Dovorian day is on Sunday, St Canterbury Summer Term begins today. Michael Horton is captain of cricket. The St Edmund's Society summer gathering is on June 4 and 5. The Archbishop of Canterbury will conduct confirmation of the cathedral Old Dovorian day ison Sunday, June 5. There will be a reunion choristers on May 21. The for Old Junior School pupils (including old pupils of Westbrook House) at Folke-stone on Sunday, June 19, The Middle School play. St Pere-grine's Presents will be per-formed on May 5, 6 and 7; the school concert includes works by Monteverdi and Fauré and Junior school prize day is on Friday, July I. Term ends on Friday, July 8, and the Old Dovorian ball takes place the will take place on May 19. The Governors are pleased to an-nounce the provision of board-

opening of a pre-preparatory department as from September, 1988. Term ends with speech day on July 2. Leonards School St Andrews, Fife Summer Term begins today, with Mrs Mary James in post as the new Headmistress. The

the new Headmistress. The Oxford Research Machines open day, for independent school staff, takes place on Wednesday, April 27. Sports day will be on Saturday, July 2. Term ends with speech day in the Younger Hall oo Tuesday, July 5. The speaker will be Professor Struther Arnott, Prin-cipal of the University of St Andrews. end with prize giving and speech

Andrews. St Michael's, Limpsfield Summer Term starts on April 21 (boarders return 20). Head Girl Diony Podara, Founder's day is on Juce 11. Speech day is July 2 and the guest speaker is Councillor Mrs Margaret McNoughton. St Danstan's College

Westminster School Election Term at Westminster School begins today. There are 865 members of the school, 607 in the Great School and 258 in the Uoder School A.T. Coles continues as Captain of the School and J.R.D. Hyam is Captain of Cricket. The Challenge will be held on May 9, 10 and 11. The School Concert takes place on May 12. Exeat is May 27 to June 2. The Queen visits the School on June 8 and will open the new Science Centre She will be accompanied by The Duke of Edioburgh. Performances of The Seagull will be given to Ashburnham Garden on July 4.5, 6 and 7. Term ends on July 8 and the Election Dinner will take place on that day. MCC on Monday, July 11.

Anderson enjoyed extraor-

### HANS BRENAA

a worldwide reputation as a producer of the ballets of Denmark's most famous nineteenth-century choreographer, August Bournonville, has died in Copenhagen, aged 77.

Brenaa was born in Copen-hagen on October 9, 1910. He Royal Danish Ballet's underentered the ballet school of the Royal Theatre there and, at the age of 18, graduated into the Royal Danish Ballet. He eventually achieved promotion to solo dancer (their highest rank), but not until 1943

However, he laid the foundations of a further career by going to Paris to study with the former Russian ballerina, panies throughout Europe and Egorova. That experience en-America.

abled him to mount Aurora's Wedding for the Royal Danish Ballet in 1949, and, apparently more successfully, the Nutcracker pas de deux the next year. His first involvement with a Bournonville producadmired ever since. tion was in 1951 when he shared responsibility for a In spite of illness, he re-

revival of Kermis in Bruges. mained active till the last, and On his retirement from at the time of his death was in dancing, in 1955, Brenaa began to specialize in teaching charge of a revival of Kermis in Bruges.

Chief Patrick Mphephu, Ymi Egorov, a Russian pianist President of Venda, one of who defected to the West in South Africa's nominally in-1977, died of meningitis in dependent tribal homelands, Amsterdam on April 16. He died on April 17 in Pretoria, was 33. aged 63. He attracted favourable no-

He had ruled Venda since tice when he performed in London in 1981 and 1982, and 1950, becoming the first president in 1979. he had toured America and

Chief Mphephu's rule, Western Europe. It was during an Italian tour that he had decided to escape though backed by the tribal chiefs and the South African authorities, was controversial, from the Soviet restrictions on however, and those who opartists. He went into hiding, posed him, suffered and then settled in the imprisonment. Netherlands.

### Dinners

Brian Jenkins, represented the Lord Mayor at a dinner given by the City of London Solicitors' Foundation for Science a Technology Prince Michael of Kent was Company last night at the Mansion House. Mr M.H. Shelpresent at a lecture and dinner don. Master, presided and Alderman Dame Mary Donaidson, Sir David Nickson, President of the Confederation to mark the tenth anniversary of the Foundation for Science and April 13, at the Royal Institu-tion of Great Britain, Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran, QC, was in of British Industry, and Mr K.S.G. Hinde, Senior Warden, also spoke. Among others the chair. Mr Harvey Ashby, Mr Brian Young and Professor John Allen lectured on the present were: present were: The Lord Advocate and Lady Carn. eron of Lochbroom. the Recorder of London and Lady Miskin, MM Proc. Jurator General and Treasury Solicitor and Lady Balkey, the Resideni Gov. ernur and Keeper of London and Mrs MacLettan. the High Sherif of Greater London and Keeper of London and Mrs MacLettan. the High Sherif of Greater London and Mrs Brew. the Chairman of the Sar and Mrs Drew. the Chairman of the Sar and Mrs Johnson. The Bocky of Scotland and Mrs Smith. the Deputy Keeper of HM Store and Nrm Millar. Lady Nickson and the Masters of the Jaw Masters of the Tallow Chastelers. Armoury: and Brasters, Buchters: Armour Advocation Phone Card. Armour Millar Lady Articles Card. Chasters and Mrs Bratter and Ars Brasters of the Tallow Chastelers. Armour Millar Lady Millar Buchters: Armour Articles Articles Card. Armour Articles Articles Card. Armour Articles Articles and Ar-birstors Companies and Arsubject of "Man in Flight - Past, Present and Fotore". Among others present were:

The French Ambassador, Lord Aldington, Lord Beloff, Lord Branston of Tara, Piede Marshal Lord Carver, Lord Chorley, the Earl of Lauderdale, Lody Lloyd of Kilpertan, Lord Shackletton and the Earl of Shannon. City of London Solicitors'

COMPERY Alderman Dame Mary Lord Donaldson, accompanied by Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Blacksmiths' Company Master of the Rolls, and Mr Mr Gordon A.P. Jewiss, Prime

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Hans Brenaa, who established and production. He soon acquired a reputation within Denmark for his understanding of the Bournonville style, and his services were in demand. Additionally, he was fortunate in that this change in his career coincided with the

> taking regular foreign tours for the first time. Bournonville's ballets hitherto known only in his homeland, became widely popular, and companies all over the world wanted to acquire them. Brenaa was soon recognized as one of the best specialists and was continually invited by com-

Alderman and Sheriff and Mrs

He later joined the RAF for war service in the spring of He undertook several 1942 and was for a time an productions in Britain, the intelligence officer for two of most important being La Sylphide, for the Scottish Ballet, in 1973 - an exemplary. the squadrons of the Pathfinder Force. staging which has been

Jeanne Bray, murder squad detective and international expert on guns and personal protection, died at Columbus, Ohio, on April 6, at the age of

She had travelled across most of the United States and gone overseas lecturing on personal protection, including giving advice for babysitters.

Her marksmanship earned her five national women's police revolver champion-ships, and in 1984 she was nominated for the Outstanding American Handgunner Award.

She was one of only six women on the National Rifle Association's board of directors - in whose film, A Woman's Guide to Firearms, she also appeared:

Warden of the Blacksmiths' Company, presided at a dinner held last night at Fishmongers' flall. Wing Commander John O. Jewiss and the Master of the Ironmongers' Company also spoke. Among those present Were

Lord and Lady Auckland, the Carter Principal King of Arms and Lady Cole, the Masters of the Pewterers', Founders', Immoleter', Joiners' and Workers', Convanies, the Master of the Convany Convanies, the Master of the Convany of the River Thames, the Presidents of the River Thames, the Presidents of the Britan Forging Under Ladies.

Meeting

### Royal Over-Seas League

The Chinese Ambassador was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held last night at Over-Seas House. St James's. Mr. Maneck Dalal, chairman of the league central. council, presided,

der in the

on Saturday, June 18. Tickets are limited to 150, with priority for former boxing colours. Please write to the OC secretary Registered Charity No.210888 for further information. هكذامن الأحبل

Summer Term begins today. The Bishop of Lewes will hold confirmation on Sunday. May 8, at St Mary's Church. The school sports day is on Thursday. May 26, and open day on Saturday, July 2. A summer ball is being held on Saturday, July 9, to mark the retirement of Miss Audrey Barnett. Miss Susao B. Jackson, will succeed her in September as Headmistress. **Carmel College** Summer Term began at Carmel

# at the college. There will be a celebratory luncheon to mark Carmel's fortieth anniversary on Sunday, May 8. The Carmel regatta takes place on the after-noon of May 8. The summer concert will be given on May 25, Sports day is lung 5 and enable sports day is June 5 and speech day concludes the academic year on July 10, when the guest of honour will be Dr Edward N.

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL**

And the Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and with preserve me unito his heavenly idingdom, to whom he glory for ever and ever, AMEN. 2 Timpiny 4:18

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BIRTHS

BRADBURN - On April 13th. at The Clarendon Wing. Leeds, in Jane (née Kemp) and Simon. a ton, Thomas James, a brother for Jessica and Alice.

COLACICCIII - On Monday April 18th. to Clare (nice Chilterbuck) and William a Saughtar. Coellia Mary Elizabeth.

CURDENCHARE - On April 12th, to Frances (nie da Camba) and Alec. a daughter. Camilia Lucy, a sister for Max.

DICKMAN On April 15th, to Rotamond (née Bamfield) and Gerald a daughter Emuta Francesca, a sister for Antonia.

DONALD - On March 29th, to Jenny and James, a son (Thomas Jeffray), a brother for Kate and Jane.

EARL On March 4th 1988, at the Portiand Hospital, to Gillian (née Wadsworth) and Lawrence, a despitet, Victoria Jane Downton.

MARINS - On Ann 13th 1968, at Royal United Hospital, Bath, to Judith and Madeolm, 2 son, Charles Francis Geotrey. BUTCHISON - On April 16th. at the

Portland Hospital, to Anne (née Thomas) and Robert, a son, Hugo Thomas Alexander. MCKSON - On April 16th to Virginia (née Griffikh) and Andrew. a son, Thomas Edward Richard.

KUMMEF - On April 17th, to Eltisbeth (nét Lindsny) and Kari, a baby boy, Maximulian Bernhard Douglas, a brother to Kristina.

PATOM PHELIP - On April 15th 1988, at Crawley Hospital. to Susan and Charles, a son Edward Alexander. 100% - On March 30th 1988, at St George's, Tooting, to Shelta (nie Watkin) and Glies, a son, Benjamin Josiah David, a brother for Rebecca and Philippa.

WALLER - On Anna 13th, to Hillary (née Farmirough) and Guy, a daughter Lucy Alice de Warrenne, a sister for Rebecca and Charlotte. WMANT - On April 11th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Sugan, (née Wassall) and Toby of Ealing a son, Jonathan Robert.

SPENDLOVE - On April 12th, to Victoria and Justin, a son, Thomas,

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

FOX - On Anril 17th, in her 94th year, Moyra Florence of Glenchurgan, foving wife of the late Cottibert Lloyd Fox and beloved mother and grandmather. Funeral private, for close friends and relatives only, at Senctuary Church. Mawnan Smith, Falmouth. 11.30 ath April 21st. No letters or flowers please.

JONES:PEPYS - On April 19th 1928. Humphrey with An

LANE FOX - On April 17th 1988 in hospital peacefuly after a short filmess. Felicity, Baroness Lane-Fox of Bramham O.B.E. Much loved daughter of the late Enid and Edward, Funeral private, Memorial Service at a later date, to flowers, donations to Philps Respiratory Unit Deliant Acen. 100 donations to Phipps Respiratory Unit Pailents Asen, 199 Westminster Bridge road, London SE1 7UT.

#### DEATHS

AREL SMITH - On April 16th. peacetary at home Lyniph, beloved hesband of Lacy and much lowed failter of Robert, Cremniton private, Service of Thankspiring, in London at Holy Thinity, Branpion, at 3.00 pm on Monday April 25th. ARCENETHY - On April 17th, In

hospital aller a stroke. Driventiond Abernethy OBE, Aged 75 years. Private smithy service at St Johns Church, Loughton Esser. Family Inversional, donations if desired to National. Playing, Fleids Association. National Playing, F. London SWS, A. 25 Ovington Square, London SWS, A. memorial service will be held at St. church. Changelde Mary-Le-Bow church. Cheapside, London, on a date to be announced:

London, on 3 date to be announced, ANDERSON - On April 16th 1988, General Sr John D'arcy, GBE, KCB, DSO, Hon, LLD, MA, beloved husband of Elizabeth. Private cremation, no flowers but donations if desired to the Army Repervisent Fund or the Paridinsons Disease Society. Memorial service to be announced

CLAPF - On April 19th, bravely after a long illness in London, Elizabeth Clare, aped 27.

COTTLE - On Arril 17th, peacefully at house with his fanily, Ronald Etheard Waverley beloved histond, father and grandfather, Furneral ervice at Our Lady Star of The Sas, Royalo, Calinair, Church, Salcombe on Friday April 22nd at 250 pm. Family flowers only. Donations in his messory if destruct to Cancer Research Campaign, Lleyds Bank, Salcombe, Devon.

CROMPTON - On April 15th, peacefully at home after a long libress. Licentemant Colonel Robin Evelyn, M.B.E., aged 81. Beloved husband of Eve Fonsard at St. Andrew's, Khrkby Malzeard, gear Ribon, on April 21st at 2 pm.

Coput on April 213 at 2 pm. DAMELL - On April 16th 1968, at Crossince House, Ticchurst, Sussez, Mary Lowday Brachy Le Gayr Cnes Mooret, formerly of Litton Cheney, Dorset, aged 79 years, wife of the bis Romald Stanley Le Geyt and mother of Joanna, grandmother of Charles and Nicholas, Sadly missed by all. Funstal service at St Marys, Ticchurst, Sussex, at 2.00 pm on Thesday April 26th, followed by private cremation. No Bowers, Donations if desired to The National Trust Storm Disaster Append or Cancer Research.

DEWHENEST On April 17th, pencentily in London. Fuz, aged 86, much loven by her family and many friends and God chikhren. both in England and in Sbain. Fumeral at Puiney Vale at 11.00em on Friday April 22nd. Fam-lly flowers only. Donations to c/o The Medical Director. Farsham Park Rehabilization. Contre. Farsham Park Rehabilitation - Centre, Farnham Park Lane, Farnham Royal, SL2 SLR. Cheques payable to, Farnham Park Sports Injury Account.

Park Sports Injury Account. BUGAS - On April 15th, pescerulty at the Marie Curie Nursing Home, Penariti, Grace, beloved wife of the laie Soyros, mother of Nikits White-Smith and grandmother of Joanna, Binnon and Rupert, Funeral on Thursday April 12t, at 12.45 pm at All Hallows Church, Lientrisan, Flowers to Augustus J.Shore, 17 Cowbridge Rd Esst, Cardiff, or donalious, if degred, to Marie Curio Memorial Fload, Holme Tower, Penarth, Cardiff.

Penerth, Cardiff. Panerth, Cardiff. PAM- On April 14th, suddenly whilet avay from home, William, aged 53 years of Tower House, Wells, Sonatreet, syschologist and priest. Most dear husband of Pamela and father of William and Victoria. brother of Dr Paricia Sonlesen and aon of Dr Dorothy Egan. Funerai aervice at 8: Thomas Church, Wells on Friday April 22nd at 2.00 pm. followed by private cremation. Interneent of ashes at The Camery, Wells Cathedrai on Monday April 25th at 4.00 pm. Family Rowers only, but donations if desired for The Salvation Army, c/o T Wicks & Son. 13 Saddler St. Wells, Somerset. Tei Walls (D749) 78906.

CALE - On April 17th, in Washington D.C., suddenly but peacefully, Andrew Duncan, Rither of Tamara. Emma and Peter. Funeral arrangements to be announced later.

Arrangements to be announced later. **GROVER** - On April 15th 1988, peacefully in a Parkstone Nursing Home. Poole, Lady Marguerite Beatrice, Brist wife of the late Sir Anthony Grover, dearby loved mother of Anthony and Alison and a treasured grandhofter. Service of Thanksgiving at St. Luke's Church, Paristone, Poole on Friday April 22nd at 12 noon followed by crematics, fit desired, for St. Michael's Hospice, Hastings and The South American Missionary Society may be sent to: Tapper Fineral Service, 32-34 Parkstone Road, Poole, Dorset BH1B 2PG.

HANDHOND - On April 18th, to 8 Harrogate Nursing Home, Annice Hudia, devoted wile of the late Kenneth Hammond, Service and Interment at St. Bartabas Church, Weekan on Friday April 22nd at 11

Juni. BARDLESS - On April 15th 1968, peacefully at home in Growborough, aged 70, Roland, belowed husband of Mariory, Franzal Service at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium on Friday April 22nd at 12 phon, Please no flowers but domations it so desired to Save The Children Fund.

HERDERSON - On April 15th 1988 in 'Toulouse, France. R.M. Henderson. to loving memory from his family. Donations to Save The Children, 17 Grove Lane, London SES9 5YY. HENRY - On Sunday April 17th 1988, Stephen John Henry O.B.E. Judge of

2.AMGRESHE On April 14th, prescripting on April 14th, prescripting to a Nursing Home, Doris May Langrishe, tormerity of Dovor. Pumeral Service at Southampion Crematorium on Friday 22nd April at 2 pm, Family flowers only places, but donations if desired to The R.N.L.I. Dover Branch.

MACHED Dover sendent MACHEDIZE - On April 17th 1968. peacefully to an Edinburgh Nursing Home. Nors Melita Crace aged 93 years. Much loved wile of the late Major W.F. Machenzie of Dalmore. Rosshire, and dearly loved motions, grantmother and great grantmother. Service at Montanial Cremetorium Pentiand Chapel, on Thursday 21st April at 3.15 pm. Parky Rowers andy Diseas. MANNING - On April 15th, peacefully

R botto, Rosenary, Cremation on Monday 28th April, at 12.30 pm, at The Tunbridge Wells Crematorium. Flowers to E R Hickmott & Son, 41 Grove Hull Road, Tunbridge Walls Kenz.

MANWARSHE On April 15th, peacefully at home. Commander Julian Holworthy Minwaring, R.N. Ref. Dearty loved nusband of Dympne, devoted father and grandlather. Private cremation, on flowers. Memorial Service at Marden Parish Church, Heretordshire on Priday April 22nd at 2,50pm. Donations if destred to Hospice of the Marshes, Tarrington, Heretord.

Maalley - On April 14th, peacefulls at Sunbury Nursing Home aged 93 Grace Ivernah (nie Jones), Funeral Mortiake Crematorium 10am Friday 22nd April.

22nd April. McCLUE - On Thornday April 14th, after air accident at nome, Leske (J.L.) much lowed father of Linacy and Laura. Private Cremation on Friday April 22nd followed by a Memorial Service at SL Columbus, Church of Scotland, Pont Street, SW1 at 12.30 pm. Enguiries to JH Kenyon Ltd. 02-834 4524.

MORPETII - On April 14th 1988, peacefully in Edinburgh, Louise Ranking (net Dobach, aged 92 years, nuch loved mother of Douglas and Cameron.

and Cimeron. PTTS - On April 14th 1998, peacefully at his home to Witshire, Hugh Creighton Martindale, aged 91 years, youngest son of the late Canon and Mirs Pitts, loved brother of Motile, Funeral service at Stourton Church, Wills, on Priday April 22nd at 2.30 pm. No Bowers please. Doastions if desired for Stourion Church, Must desired for Stourion Church may be sent to Bracher Prothers, F/D, Gillingham, Dorset. Tel 07476 2494.

Tel U7476 2494. PORTER - On April 18th 1988, Alice aped 69 years formerly of Lytham SL Annes and Brancpeth. Durham. Beloved wife of the late B W. Porter. much loved mother of Bertram and grandhother of Duncan. Alison. Angus and John. Funeral will take place on Wednesday April 20th at Durham Crematorium.

Durham Cremeinary April 2011 at Durham Cremeiotrium. SHINKEFF - On Friday April 15th 1988, suddenly but peacefuly at home, Hugh Suitreff, aged 21 years. For 30 years formerty a senior BBC announcer at Bristol. A beloved uncie of Kenneth. Funetal scrvice takes place at Wincamion Parish Church on Friday April 22nd at 11.15am. followed by a private cremation. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to The Historic Housen Association. c/o Thomas Green Funeral Directors. Station Road, Wincanion. Telephone 0963 32724.

SKENE - On April 18th, peacefully to his 80th year, Robert Worboys Skene, loved father and grandfather, Funeral on Friday April 22nd at 12 noon at St Andrews Church, Bitcking, Family flowers only.

SORSHE - On April 15th 1988 suddenly after a short filness while suddenity after a short filness whiles on a visit to London. Lady Sorthle (Connie) wife of Sir Mahn Sorthle CB.E. of P.O. Box 45537 Natrobl. Kenya, Service at Golders Green Crematorium, West Chapel. Hoop Lane, NW11, on Friday April 22nd at 4.30 pm.

THOMPSON - On April 15th 1988, p THOMPSON - On April 15th 1988, at the orthopaedic houghtal, Owvertry, after many months of painted illness, most bravely born. Marguret Grinelds aged 78 years, widow of Briganier N.G. Thompson C.B.E., and grandmothet, Funeral to be held at Oswestry Parish Church, on Friday April 22nd at 2 pm followed by private cremation. Enquires to David Davies and Sons, Telephone Oswestry 653116.

Mr Brandler (al\_YHE:BOURDER/WINELEDON Dekels urgently required. (or oversets clients, discretion assured. 01, 260, 3040/3033. **TOWNSHEND** On April 18th, Ann. Marchionest Townshend, Funeral at SLMary's Church, East Raynham, Norfolk, on Friday, April 22nd at 2.00 pm. Flowers to the Caurch, or donations to Dr.Peter Harper, Guy's Storet WANTED, Old balcelle & condicatick lek-phones, antly wireless sets, medical and optical instruments and old utilitie art. Also all pre 1920 furphure, brie a brac, stiver, galatings and any interestind terms or curkes, let: 01-252 (2020 / 699)

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BARR - On April 12th, David Gouriay, O.B.E. iate of the F.C.O. Beloved husband of Annetie. Funeral has taken place. ٩.

tater place. BEDDIS - On Agril 15th 1988, Nex Anihony aged 56 years at his home to Bath, passed 56 years at his home to Bath, passed 56 years at his home to Bath, passed away peacefully, after an filness bravely borne. Dearly boved hushaod of Adrigune and a much loved feither of Catherine. Mark, Anna and David. Cremation at Haycombe on Thursday 21st April at 12.00 noon. A Memorial service will be announced at a laier date. Flowers may be sent to E Hooper & Son. 15 St James Parade, Bath, or donations for the Rex Beddis Memorial fund. To Peter Martin. World Wild Life Fund. Panda House. Weyside Park, Godalming, Surray. GUT 13R. BELL - On April 12th, peacefully at

BELL - On April 12th. peacefully at home Clara Flora Statia. Funeral service to be held at Christchurch. Shooters Hill, on 25th April at 11 am.

INCOMP. - On April 17th. peacefully at home. Beall Montgomery. dest humband of Whatned. father of Alison and Malcolm. Service and cremation at Giococster Crematorium on Friday April 22nd at 12.30 pm. Family Bowers only. Domations in lieu is desired to The National Trust. C/O Philip Ford and Son. Cainscross Road, Strond, Gloucesterature.

Road, Stroud, Gioucesterstatre. BUCHAN - On April 17th 1988, at the Royal Victoria Hospital Edinburgh. Lady Augusta Lilian M.B.E. youngest daughter of the late Norman 18th Earl of Calimesta, Requiern at St. Edinburgh on Thursday 21st April at 12.45 pm, followed by private crematics, family Bowers only.

Cremation, fumily llowers only. CHETYVIND - On April 16th 1988 at Castre Hill, Horopital, Cottingham, mear Hull, Roverend Christopher Waller Chetwynd of 291 Beverley Road, Anlaty, Hull, aged 74 years. dearty loved husband of the late Jean, Joving father of Helen, Jane and Philip. No flowers by request but donations if desired to The Yorkshire Cancer Research Campalian, Midland Bank, Hull Areo Office, King William House, Mariot Place, Hull, Funeral service at SI Peler's Church, Anlaby at 11.30 on Priday April 22nd, Rest-lng at M Garton & Son's Funeral Directors, 546 Analby Road, Hull

ARTHNER - On Sunday April 17th 1988, pesochulty at his bonc, Braemar, Custle Green, Gorey, Jeprey, CL, Kenneth Bismark, Jarling hosteand of Gwynaeth (Bunny) and loving skeh-ather of Lesley-Anne and Anthony James. the Supreme Restitution Court, Bertin, Suddenby at his home in Bienheim, South Ireland, New Zealand after a short litness, Beloved Instand of Helene and dearty loved father of Christine Steadman.

HE.TON LEWIS - On April 16th 1988. In booplial, Mary of The cottage Wing, Castle Godwyn, Pathswick, Goo, march loved wife of David and mother of Appeta, Funcal service at 11.50 am on Friday April 22nd at St Mary's Church, Pathswick followed by cremation at Cheltenham, Family flowers ony but donalions may be made to The R.N.L. C/O Burdock and 'Son Funeral Directors. New Street, Painswick, Clos.

Street. Painswick, Gios. BUGAILES - On April 14th, aged 69 years, Capl. Gilbert Roy Mughes, MLBLE. F.R.LN., F.N.L. M.Inst.T., Edra Master, former Deputy Director Phymouth Polyfectimic, past President Nautical Institute. Honorary Fellow, Phymouth Polytechnic, Dear husband of Joan. ioving father of Mark and Nicholas. grandiativer of Mark and Nicholas. Grandiorium. Phymouth at 2 prin. Family flowers only Please. donations in licu made payable to the British Heart Foundation. may be sent to Waiter Parson. The Firz. 702 Budshead Road. Phymouth. tcl. (0752) 767676.

UNEX 107676. IONES. On April 16th 1968. suddenly in hospital, John Enoyn Orlest) of The Rectory. Llangadwaladr. Bodonyan. Angicky former Rector of Liandhrtcfund, aged 75 years. Dear husband of Yvonze, falher of David and Jonuthen, brother of Rhianon and Dewl. Requiren Mass at SL. Beuno's Parish Church. Tretinatch, on Wednesday April 20th at 2pm. Followed by inferment in the churchyard. Flowers to the church and enquiries please to Haroid E. Carliffik, Funeral Diractors. Jublice Street, Llanducho. Tel: (0492) 77033.

London, SE1 9RT. London, SE1 987. WATTS-RUSSELL. On April 14th 1998, at Harrogue after 7 years of serious illness stokally borne, Anthony Michael Guy, only son of Michael and Diana, bruther of Susanat and father of Elizabeth and Hensietta, Funeral service will be held at the Church of St Mary Virgin, Lower Benefield nr Oundle. Peterborough on Saturday 22rd April at 12 noon. Followed by tolerment. Further enquirtes to Crowyons FD. Burnwell pr Oundle. Tel: 0832-72269.

Hospital.

MEMORIAL SERVICES NAMELTON - A Service of Thankspiving for the life of Walter Hamilton will take place in Exon College Chapel, on Friday April 29th, at 2,45pm. MONRO - A Service for Lionei Monro will be held on Monday 25th April 1988 at 11.45 am at St Michael's. Comhill, London ECS. **MOURE** - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Stephen Moore will take place at St Anne's Church, Lewes, Sussex on Friday April 29th at 2.30 pm. ROBERTSON - A service of thankspiving for the life of Michael Robertson, will be held at 11.45am. on Saturday April 23rd, at SL Nicholas Church. Oakley. near Diss

IN MEMORIAM WAR His South African Armoured Division. Monte Sole. Apennines, mid April 1945 1945.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE IN MILHIORIANS PRAVATE BICKINGHAMSHEE - Vere Prederick Cecel Hobart-Hampden, 9th Earl of Buckinghamshire, who died 19th April 1983. "Your love forever a Crown on my brow". Elemaily loved by his wife Margot-MASHEMOTO - Roy Deloved husband Inday his birthday and alwaya. Phylis.

Phyllis. Norman Charles Hunler, playwright who died 19th April 1971.

NEIKEL - John Neikel who died April 19th 1981. Loved and randmbered this day and every day.

Anniversaries

### University news **Oxford class list**

BIRTHS: Christian Ehrenberg, biolngist and explorer, Delitzsch, Germany, 1795; Gertulio Vargas, President of Brazil 1930-45, 1951-54, São Borja, 1883; Richard Hughes, novelist, Weybridge, Surrey, 1900. Second Constant of the provided the provide DEATHS: Philip Melanchthon, theologian and Reformer, Wittenberg (?), Germany, 1560;

wittenberg (7), Germany, 1500; Paolo Veronese, painter, Ve-rona, 1588; Thomas Sackville, 1st Earl of Dorset, poet and statesman, London, 1608; Christina, Queen of Sweden 1644-55, Rome, 1689; George Gorden, Burn, 6th Barn, 201 Gordon Byron, 6th Baron By-ron, Missolonghi, Greece, 1824; Benjamin Disraeli, Ist Earl of Beaconsfield, prime minister 1868, 1874-80, London, 1881; Chader Darzun Dosm Kent

. . . .

Charles Darwin, Down, Kent, 1882; Pierre Curie, physicist, Nobel laureate 1903, Paris, 1906; Konrad Adenauer, first Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany, 1949-63,

Rhondorf, 1967.

8880 anytime 1775.

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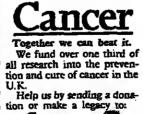
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Please telephone the appropriate number listed below between 9am and 6pm. Monday to Friday, or between 9,30am and 1.00pm on Saturdays. Birth, Marriage and Death Notices 01-481 4000 Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 1.30pm. Marriage notices not appearing on the Court & Social Page may also be accepted by telephone.

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tion or make a legacy to: Cancer Research Campaign 2 Cartion House Terrace (but Ti/15/4) Landon SW1Y SAR

# FASHION by Liz Smith/1

# Star-spangled glamour

he man trusted by Cher to position the spangles and sequins on the strategic points of her fearlessly gossamer gowns is Bob Mackie, an American designer famed for his four-star glitz. The sensatinnally sheer number that she wore last week to pick up her Academy Award for Best Actress was a typical virtuoso performance by the Californiao wizard of sliok. Using gunmetal and jet beads delicately positinned by Mackie on a single layer of flesh-toned illusion net, the dress took his team of seamstresses on the West Coast three weeks to make.

The designer himself could not be in Hollywood on the night the bask in reflected glarry as his most famous custamer, as well as studio chief Sberry Lansing and a handful of other celebrities, paraded his unique style. Mackie was back in Manhattan preparing a production of his own to be staged on Seventh Avenue the following day, the ready-towear collection that paid homage to his mavie-world homage to his mavie-world homage to his mavie-world hom-

New York's fashion industry, a film costume designer who surprised himself as much as anybody hy landing on Sev-enth Avenue in 1982, precisely the moment when opulence and glamour, curves and fit - talents he had acquired during 20 years in Beverly Hills designing for the stars - suddeoly came back into vogue. The fashinn world had heard of him already, of course. The twinkling, slashed, beaded and feathered; dresses he had been creating, for Cher since the early Seventies had merited ao exhibition. in the Metropolitan Museum's Costume Institute in-1975, and Mackie had picked up three Academy Award nominations for costume design and six Emmy Awards.

this season he chose to apply his uproariously funny cow-boy detailing (arrow-head pockets, trompe-loeil cowboy Slotting into the schedule of shows that goes to make up New York fashion's Market Week, as they quaintly call it, boots, belts and bandannas in alongside such established dered paisley-patterned sequins, signers as Oscar de la Reota, ostrich-feathered chaps) to the Beene, Blass, Ralph Lauren and Calvio Klein, Mackie's dress shapes of the day, the short straight chemise and the refreshingly brash Hollywood trapeze, is pure coincidence, taste, and his techniques with he assures me. There is a growing band of women drape and bias to flatter

across the States, he says, who are eager to pay anything from \$800 (about £420, "though you don't get much for that," he admits) to \$15,000 for a Hollywood-style gown by Bob Mackie. "Few women have bodies as beautiful as Cher's, hut I can accommodate a little extra here aod there, on the hips or the thighs," he says: Mackie has been star-struck since the age of five when he

started sketching clothes for his favnurite pin-ups, Rita Hayworth and Betty Grable. A degree in costume design from California's Chouinard Art Iostitute led to an apprenticeship to the celebrated costume designer, Edith Head. But it was in the workrooms at Columbia Studios that he watched the legendary Jean Louis spangle the sheaths of skin-toned illusion net worn. by Marlene Dietrich, and acquired a talent that stood him in good stead when he started creating the showstoppers paraded over the years by Diahann Carroll, Mitzi Gayoor, Barbra Streisand or Cher.

To achieve the illusion of a second skin of twinkling beads, the designer must mark where every bead will be stitched. Flesh-toned muslin is draped nn the body, the beading planned to "bridge" the strategic poiots, leaving the dress sheer right down the sides, say, or at the midriff.

How Bob Mackie

(above) found

fame with a few

well-placed beads

female curves, instantly set

new standards of glamour that.

other designers have raced to

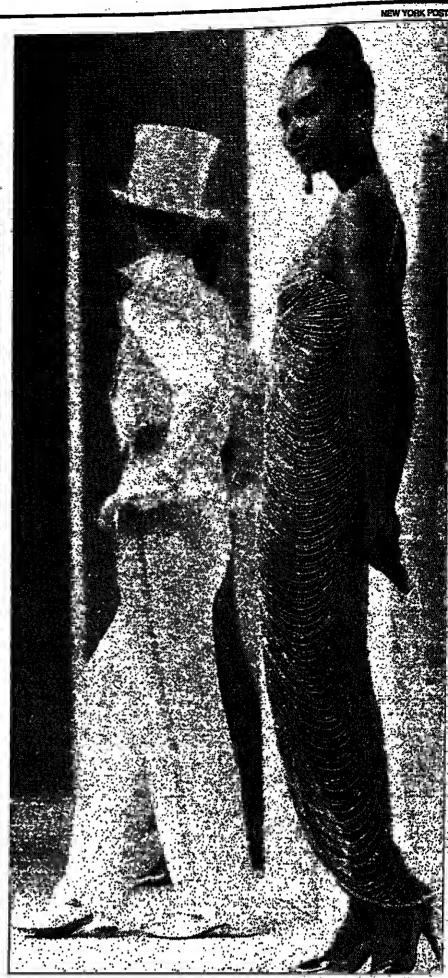
A Mackie show is a spectacle to be judged not on mere fashion terms. The fact that The more fun or outrageous a frock, the more it sells io Palm Beach and Boston as well as Beverly Hills. A brisk trade was being conducted io. the Mackie showroom on Seventh Avenue after the show io cyclamen beaded mini-shimmies that were feather-tufted to the tune of \$4,000 each. Mackie's name oow appears oo fragrance, furs and jewellery as well as a more dnwn-to-earth (well, comparatively) knitwear collection.

atively) knitwear collection. Harrods called him up to ask for delivery of a plungebacked black velvet sheath with off-the-shoulder neckline seen worn by Cher to the Golden Globe Awards, spotted hy the Princess of Wales, when she was io Australia, it was said. Sadly that was ooe order he was unable to fulfil – the dress was a special one-off design for the star.



Above: Embroidered ponies with feathered manes on gold slik cowboy jacket wom, with stetson, over bare black wool sheath dress Right: Diamanté straps and trompe-l'oeil swags of bronze and rhinestone beading on a taupe illusion-chiffon slinky gown Photographs by MICHAEL NORCIA

كذاهن الأجه



# Men swear by Dickins & Jones.

Until 23rd April Dickins & Jones have "Designs on Men," a week dedicated to fashion, style, health, grooming and fitness.

Discover a new look at our fashion shows on Saturday at 12.30, 2.00 and 3.30, viewing the latest collections from top names such as Giorgio Armani, New Man and Matinique.

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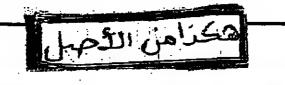
Or, spend £300 and treat your partner to a weekend in Paris with our special "two for the price of one" Air France Club Class offer.

We're also sponsoring Cartoon Aid and throughout the week between 12.00 and 2.00 you can watch famous cartoonists, Mac, Ciles and colleagues, at work. You too can support Cartoon Aid or come along on Saturday when a unique Cartoon Aid T-shirt will be auctioned at 4.00pm.

So whether you're interested in great fashion, Nautilus demonstrations, visiting our free barbershop, or just want to get your brogues polished, this week was designed especially for you.

### DICKINS & JONES REGENT STREET. WI

KNIT



# FASHION by Liz Smith/2



next antumn. Last week in comes across, too, in a pair of New York, designers on Sev- tight leggings topped by the t looks like an easy way out. Keep an open mind about the hemline conenth Avenue, led by Bill

troversy, designers seem to suggest. Step out in trousers instead. But trends are never set by people with negative attitudes. There is far more in the latest fashinn for pants than mercly providing knee-baring ditherers with a safe refuge.

Designers in London, Milan and Paris are unanimnus in their convictions. Trousers provide the base for some of the strongest looks coming up

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Contraction of the second

9

on the first day of the shows only had to signal the return of pants: on cue, the faithful fashion-followers abandoned their short skirts and turned themselves out in the new wide-legged huises. Quite simply, a new fluidity

SPECIAL OFFER

**KAFFE FASSETT** 

KNITTING KIT

of line is in the air, which expresses itself most suc-cinctly and flatteringly by pairing a small, clingy little top with the new high-waisted, straight-legged trousers, and it

Trousers may be a safe haven for many of us, hut give them credit for the essential role they play in shaping fashion's strong new silhouette. Long before next winter's dandy warned in antiscast and cravat, worn with cigarette-thin trousers or breeches, there is a long summer stretching ahead when graceful pa-lazzo pants will flutter in the breeze and wide Oxford bags will strike out as a convincing retort to the recent fluffier fashions.

As rising hemlines preoccupied fashion addicts, the designers dedicated to dressing real-life women - Armani in-Milan, Ralph Lauren in New York, Karl Lagerfeld at Cha-nel and Nicole Farhi in London - never lost sight of the important role trousers always play in a stylish ward-robe. For this season they have simply softened the line, using silk or fine wool. Jean Paul Gaultier has re-

established Oxford bags in established Uxford dags in vogue by exaggerating their cut. His wide-legged bags are beinved by the trend-setters, being baggier in the leg than most and with jnkey, deep turn-ups. They are worn high on the waist, with a belt slotted through loops set where the real waist might be. as thrugh improvising a way to keep up trousers originally intended to be held up by braces. Many, after having Polly Hamilton all do glam-orous versinns) can be pulled tightly closed over a skinny seen Wall Street, will add natty braces as well.

leotard nr scoop-necked T-shirt, and the drawstring re-Certain trouser styles in-Certain trouser styles in-spire dashing ways to dress them up. Caprices, those tight pants which zip up at the side or at the back and hug every curve, look chic with a taiplaced by a silken cord. Wear the top half of the pyjamas as a glossy shirt. Pleat-front bags acquire more feminine appeal when sported with a paisley lored shirt tucked inside them cravat or polka-dot tie knotted and a silk scarf twisted at the casually through the belt waist like a cummerbund. The bottom half of a pair of floppy satin pyjamas (Workers For Freedom, Juliet Dunn and

PEOPLE

ALWIII

for the

trouser

Forget the rise and fall of the

hemline - swing into the comfort

of a summer spent in the new bags

loops. The correct balance for wide-legged, tailored trousers is a short jacket. Bell-hop styles bristling with buttons, boleros and neat, collarless,

> me it starts with a jacket that is hroad and slightly slipping on the shnulders, narrowing to the waist, cut short to just cover the bottom with two vents."

Bell-bottoms

Westwood and Katharine

Hamnett have revived flares for this summer) invariably

look good when worn as the

basis for a matelot outfit, the sailor style that Coco Chanel rando chic for women decades ago and which never goes out of fashion.

The best of the new mop of trousers come in fluid fabrics.

Trousers in crêpe and silky viscose can be as voluminous

and softly gathered as a dirndl skiri and fall just as flatter-

ingly. Linen needs a touch of

polyester in retain its good looks and keep wrinkles to a

minimum. Finest wool gabardine is cool enough to wear

right through an English sum-mer and lets creases drop nut

The hig surprise for summer

is the revival of prints. Be careful not to fall for the

mimsy sprigs and washed-out pastels. Boldness is all.

Stripes, spots and natty checks provide the most graphic impact, but stylized flowers trellised in white on

black, brown or navy, look

striking. Try wearing a mix of them all: stripes with checks, flower

prints with spots. Paris de-

signers Lacroix and Ungaro

show hnw. Jaeger and Ware-house in the high street, as

well as Caroline Charles or

Juliet Dunn in more exclusive

stores, all provide the prints

that work well individually and in one glorinus mêlée.

as you walk.

Geoffrey Beene, eight-times winner of New York fashion's Coty Award, and the recipient of the Council of Fashion Designers of America's top accolade (in 1986 and again in 1987), is having trouble. He is trying to collect some of his vintage designs from clients for an exhibition later this year to celebrate his 25 years in business. "They have not been passed on to their maids. It seems they are still wearing them," he says. Anna Wintonr, a dedicated Beene customer and editor of HG, borrowed a 1960s Beene to wear to the recent CFDA gala at the Metropolican Museum - h was a dress originally made in triplicate for the Supremes. America's most refined and creative designer, who literally invents the fabrics he uses by welding and quilting mis-matched stuffs together, paraded an inspired collection of his works of art that are worn and collected by sach arbiters of style as Paloma Picasso, Jacqueline Onassis, Glenn Close and Nancy Reagan.

Grosvenor Street, W1. Plimsoils, 28.95, Laura Ashley branches

Centre: Palazzo pants in blue and white viscose, £59, Whistles, 12/14 St Christopher's Place, W1, and branches. Navy and white striped cotton jersey, £35.95; straw boater, £19.95; white shoes, £39.95, Laura Ashley branches

Left: Wide-legged trousers in navy and white cotton, £189, Sendetto 3 Silver Place W1; Lintry, Recent Street, W1; Julie Fitzmaurice, Harrogate, T-shirt, £9,99, Pamplemousse, House of Fraser branches. Navy belt, £24,95, Ferwick, 63 New Bond Street, W1, Straw hat, £40,25, Gabriella Ligenza, Liberty, Regent Street, W1; Image, Bath; Michael Mortell, Dublin Hair by Carmel for Clifford Stafford. Make-up by Nikki Whelan Photographs by DAVID ANTHONY



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Kaffe Fassett is rapidly becoming a hnusehold name Last year his book Glorious Knitting went straight into the best sellers list and created a tremendous amount of interest. Since his nne offgarments now sell to the rich and famous for over £500, we were delighted to be able to offer this Kaffe Passett original, in kit form to knitters, for only £24.50 including postage and packing. It is a light slipover for only #24.50 including postage and packing. It is a light slipover for the summer with a simple, looseshape that is both easy and flattering to wear. Pale pinks, blues, sand and ochre, speckled slate, rust and maroon all blend in a mix of soft, hazy stripes, typical of Kaffe Passen's wonderful use of colour. The pattern can be handled confidently by woncernunge of colour. The patter mean of national conniderity by in work, knitter and is knitted in stocking stitch in a mix of thin doubleknitting and flecked reacts. If the tage 32"42". The kit comes with all the yarns required and pattern but does not contain needles. When ordering use FREEPOST - No stamp needed.

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### Cut and thrust of Wall Street

"Michael Douglas will not need to buy a new suit for the rest of his life." This reckless remark from Alan Flusser, the menswear designer who is tailor to New York's upper-crust, pays a rather im-modest tribute to the cut and quality of the 10 suits he provided for the star of Wall Street, as much as to their timeless style.

Note, please, the oversized collars Flusser provides for the horizontallystriped shirts Douglas wears in the film, and the cuffed sleeves on the jackets, with their flamboyant peaked lapels instead of more mundane noucles. instead of more mundane noucnes. "These are the details that give Michael the appearance of power," Flusser says. The 10 suits (some three-pieces with waistcoat), 20 shirts, ties, braces, socks and pocket hankies totted up to a \$35,000 investment in what Flusser, with his slicked-down hair and bothe man blazar believes is true Savile Row green blazer, believes is true Savile Row style, and which he purveys from his Manhattan tailoring establishment. Prices average \$1,000 for a suit in finest



### Alan Flusser: suits made to treasure

British cloth, \$60 to \$80 for a shirt in finest Macclesfield shirtings, or \$125 if custom-made. "We make clegant clothes, much like

these," Flusser says as he flips through sketches of double-breasted suits in a 1937 copy of Esquire. "That was a good year for fashion. Fred Astaire, Douglas Fairbanks Jnr, the Duke of Windsor .... Those guys had wonderful style. To dress well you have to find the right cut. For



The best of Beene

# THE ARTS

Jeremy Kingston reports the opening in Glasgow of the only British production of The Mahabharata, Peter Brook's theatrical spectacle

# Special pleading

**TELEVISION** 

Kenneth Baker, having faced one effective onslaught on his Edu-cation Bill in person on last week's Question Time (BBC 1) - it led him to make a significant concession about the future of music shown a glimpse, however fleeting, of the and special needs in London after well-springs of existence? Just, indeed. As the blind King the ILEA - faced another last night on Open Space (BBC 2) from a possibly unexpected source: the children themselves. Setting aside for a moment what Brook and his company make of the text drawn by Jean-Claude Carrière from the orig-A surly girl from Haverstock School in London challenged him schools lacked quality; and a whole clutch of highly articulate children, from three schools around the country, demonstrated that there was a great deal of good going on in their institutions.

Underlining all the comments were the spectres of rapidly narrowing choice and rapidly declining resources. The reformers would like to pin the blame for falling standards on the activities of politicized local authorities, but one boy said the only political aspect to the schooling he had received was the grim impression given by ever fewer books and more run-down school facilities. Others stressed the increasing

lack of choice. If music, art, crafts and minority subjects like ancient bistory. Greek and Latin are regarded as not central by the new national curriculum, they will be the first to go when resources are squeezed. Choice will be limited, fnere children will be forced into a strait-jacket of subjects that do not interest, them and results will be

poorer. The children in Open Air criticized this curriculum, the notion of national testing, be system of opting out, as well as be abolition of the ILEA. They were extremely well informed, sensible, and a rather impressive tribute to the present system. The point about specialization had been emphasized just before by an introducto y documentary to the new rices of Young Musician of the Year (BBC 2). Whatever yo think about music competition. and it reveals the strength of u position to some aspects of 'es BC's show, that this year ar ave a platform to the likes .: R. ander Goehr and Nigel K? lei to oppose it - the " of this Gne is a Yery Su startling a anatzijap, of he

· It will be interesting to sif that sorvives all Kennet Baker's assorances about its future. William Holmes Image overwhelms word

I had hoped for something overwhelming. It would be exhausting, of course; for how could a work lasting, with two intervals, from 1pm to 11 at night, be lacking in its moments of fatigue? But, with the 100,000 stanzas of the Sanskrit epic to draw from (it is a work 15 times as long as the Bible) and with Peter Brook at the belm; moreover, with high words of recommendation from collectmes inal, that text gives us a myth of the dawn years of the world, when hatred grows between two sets of royal cousins, one of which includes Arjuna, the great archer. Insults and exile follow and finally a

great war, occupying all three bours of the final part, when one hero after another on the losing side meets a messy death, most of them stage-managed by the tricks of Krishna, a semi-divine Odysseus, but nastier.

The lives of the early men come across as easty, brutish and very long. Driven by est, pausing for demonstrations of manly grief before springing up for further slaughter, always cosseted by mystical counsel from Krishna, the escapades we see do not, to my mind, present the immense powerful and radiant conflicts within the self that Brook speaks

of in his recently published essays. It may be that those of a different temper will find, in this Indian Iliad with magic, an aid for living.

Turning to the production, there are numerous incidents of theatrical enchantment – almost always visual. The setting itself (generously provided by Glasgow District Council) is part of the old Museum of Transport, its ancient bricks-have been sand-blasted; new brick walls project foun the wings. The metal work of the original structure has been painted earthy pink, close to the colour of the

stamped clay floor.

A narrow stretch of water, bridged by planks, separates this principal acting area from a narrow path-way and a soaring red wall. Up this, actors occasionally clamber and hang from iron ranes like bats.

Brook shows us the athletic elegance of archers drawing bows; fire snakes around beroes in a circle, or streams along the river; with screens or poles or ladders the whisling movements of hattle are

For those who must be reminded that the world is rough, Bhima, the great thug, tears out his cousin's guts and his wife, earlier heard barking, Dalek-like, "Exterminate them!" trails her hair over the innards.

The production's colourful surface The prometrion's constraint surface hides a poorly filled interior that is emphasized — and may be largely caused — by the very multi-national composition of the company Brook sees as one of its virtues. The actors may be lords of language in their own tongue but, for the majority, English is a struggle. State-ments of cardinal importance cannot be understood.

So, amid the welter of troublesome accents, Jeffery Kissoon's embittered Karna stands out as the most striking protagonist, because in the nuances of his voice real passion can be sensed. (It would be good to see him as Othello.)

The speaking is an obstacle from start in finish. Much that the cyc sees in this lengthy epic may linger in the memory but as for the sounds and the memory no. I think not.



Essentially Australian?, "Sydney Harbour from Cremorne Point c 1909-10" by Sydney Long, from the Commonwealth Institute exhibition

To a certain extent this must correspond closely to the way things happened. Obviously most of the early artists to look at the, Australian scene came with preformed views of what Nature should be and what made a prettily exotic picture. Also, few if any of them penetrated to the outback, where what would now be thought of as the most characteristic and distinctive Australian landscape is found. By the first centenary things had, developed somewhat, with the arrival of a whole school of local landscape painters, and by 1905

Sydney Long is noting approv-ingly that paintings start to be produced which could be nothing: but Australian. The sbow includes a pleasing example of his own work in that line, and a spectacilar Arthur Streeton of "Sydney".

Then come what most people would think of as Australian art, the work on local myths (white and aboriginal both have their stores of those) and often bizarre antipodean landscapes by such as Arthur Boyd and Sydney Nolan. Later still there is a curiously fragmented representation of younger painters, aboriginal paint-

ers and miscellancous figures who do not seem to fit into any pattern, except where they somehow rospond to the more extraminary side of the land about them. But then, Australia is still a big country, and there is no sensible reason to suppose that a planter brought up in Sydney, or Melbonrne is going closely to resemble one from the subtropical climes of North Australia or the Central Desert. In a way the approach of the ICA makes more sense, by trying to make less. For the opening of its Antipodes season the Institute has put on three quite

distinct shows (until May 22); devoted to the painter and conceptual artist Imants Tillers; the aboriginal artist Chifford Possum Tjapaltjärri, (both .of whom: also .: Japangarni (Joint of Whora Also. feature at the Commonwealth Institute) and a group of four artists whose work is, one way or another, based on photography Australians always stress, the "global" nature of Tillers's art, and that is reasonable enough Probably in Australia one would Probably in Australia one workd, notice, mostly, his unAustralian qualities, the fubrics to de Chirico (m, Antipodean Manifesto ; of all things), the kinship in certain

works with Richard Long and so on. Here, of course, we are disproportionately conscious of the Australian subject-matter and in one or two works like "A Local Mirage", of what we are coming to recognize as characteristic absirg-nal techniques of applying paint in pointilliste blobs.

Curiously enough, Tjapaffani emerges on this showing as a more "global" artist. Certainly it is interesting to know the precise explanations of his abstract seeming imagery, but his paintings to bave a sheer power of design and a subtle harmony of colour which seem to be quite personal to him and certainly obviate the necessity for literal interpretation.

Of the three artists showing in the Boundary Gallery's Australia Observed show until May 14, two are Anstralians living in London. Jamie Boyd (son of Arthur) and Denis Clarke, and the other. John Doubleday, is a Briton who has gecently been on a field trip to Australia. The Boyds are mostly Australian landscapes which pro-claim themselves as such Bronacross the gallery, not because they are full of kangaroos and strange track, formations. But because the rock formations, but because the quality of light and space is unmistalcable. Clarke has a more theatrical inclination (it is not submising to learn that he has designed for the stage) and paints and draws people with aptimum. Doubleday seems to have got nothing serve rec-ognizably. Anstralian out of his trip, except a general sease of strangeness and mising. Install three, have been provoked, and have responded, in their very diverse ways. John Russell Taylor



Stories of Australian Art Commonwealth Institute

GALLERIES

THEATRE

words of recommendation from colleagues

present at earlier productions, at Paris

and Avignon, in French; would 1 not be

Dhritarasbtra is given his moment of vision and sees Krishna.

Antipodes ICA

### Australia Observed Boundary

ustralia may be a big country, but its bi centenary bas been making a relatively small splash in Britain. A pity, because it would be interesting to know more about the arts in Australia than we can normally find out from televised seasons of Australian films.

However, at least the beginning of celebrations has not gone wholly unmarked here, even if the only thing vaguely resembling a panoramic view, the Common-wealth Institute's show Stories of Australian Art (until May 29), has every appearance of an inspired interovisation.

What the organizers seem to have done is to make a virtue of necessity and simply collect to-gether as many representative examples as they can from British collections of Australian art and art in Australia. This means that we get a curious mixture of the tourist's-eye view and the way that native Australians see themselves and their country.

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THE TIMES

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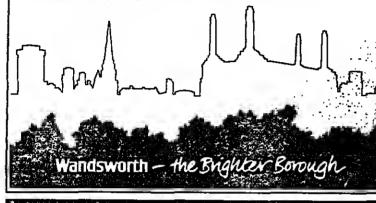
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Information pack and Application Form available from; Housing Personnel Officer, Wandsworth Borough Council, Town Hall, London, SW18 2PU. Talephona: 01-871 6793/4. Closing Date: 6th May 1988.

An equal opportunity employec All applicants are considered on the basis of their suitability for the job irrespective of disablement, race, sex or mantal status.



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### SECRETARY **RCN Scottish Board**

Applications for this important post in Scotland are invited by the Council of the Royal College of Nursing. The Scottish Board, whose headquarters are In Edinburgh, is responsible for the work of the College in Scotland. The Secretary is accountable to the General Secretary of the College and works closely with the RCN Scottish Board on a day-to-day

Candidates must be registered nurses with considerable professional expertise and a commitment to the role of the College as the professional organisation and trade union for nurses.

This challenging post calls for wide managerial ability evidencing : skills in innovativa thought, policy formulation, budgetary control and the motivation of others,

The salary scale, which awaits its annual review, currently stands at £23,176-£28,215 and there are excellent conditions of service.

Further details and an application form may be had from the Principal Personnel Officer, Royal College of Nursing, 20 Cavendish Square, London W1M (AB. Tel: 01-409 3333 ext. 342. To arrange for an informal discussion call ext. 330.

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Closing date for returned forms; Friday 6th May 1988.

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### Programme Development Manager

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To head a small group with responsibility for ideotifying and programming new projects and areas of work in the field of derelict land reclamation, tourism and heritage. EEC initiatives and project funding. Maximisation of grant receipts and inward investment to the County involves high level contact with Government, public and semi public agencies and the private sector. No one particular anal discipline covers the range of work and it is more relevant that the successful applicant can demonstrate a business like approach and successful track records in similar work.

Application forms (SAE please), principal accountabilities and further particulars are available from the Director of Economic Development, The Courts, Carlisle, Cumbria, CA3 8NA.

Closing date for applications 9th May 1988.

**County Secretary's Department** 

### Assistant Solicitor Carlisle

Salary Range: £12,804-£14,205 (consistent with experience)

Applicants must be Solicitors, preferably with some Local Government or advocacy experience since qualification. Newly qualified persons will be considered

The post will involve a substantial amount of child care work, hut will include other advocacy, and legal work of a general nature in the Department's Personal Services Section. The offices of the Department are in Carlisle, which is well situated for the Lake District National Park, the Cumbrian Coast and the Scottish Border Country.

Relocation allowance available in appropriate

cases. If you would like an informal discussion about

the post please telephone Mr B. Walker, (0228-23456, Ext 2238) or Mr J.F. Brown (Ext

Further particulars and application forms from the County Secretary and Solicitor, The Courts, Carlisle, CA3 81.Z. Tel: (0228) 23456, Ext 2212.

Closing date for applications 20th May 1988. Posts open to both men and won

Cumpus

'St. James's No Room Cafe Project' requires a

SENIOR PROJECT YOUTH WORKER

To develop a new Cafe service for homeless young people in the West End of London. The cafe will be located in the St. Marin's Youth Centre, which provides a range of daytime, evening, and weekend services for young people with difficulties in Central London. The Cafe will work with the Soha Project which will be housed in the same building.

The Senior Worker will be on a two year contract, to set up the operation with a cafe manager. S/he will be be responsible for youth work staff and volunteers and will work to the Chairman of the Cafe management, committee and be responsible. of the Cafe management com through him to the committee.

Dunies will include the establishment of policy, recruitment and supervision of staff, fund raising, likison with other projects and work with Cafe users.

It is anticipated that the successful candidate will be London-based or will have experience in working with young people in

# Keeping the mechanics of medicine running smoothly

HORIZONS

#### ost hospitals today rely on medical, mechanical, optical and electronic apparatus for diagnosis and treatment, and the people who maintain this equipment are medical physics technicians. In most hospitals they are also involved in nuclear medicine and radiotherapy.

Technicians also operate scanning and gamma camera equipment which analyse the distribution of radioactivity in patients, and they can be responsible for radioactive materials.

The jobs which medical physics, technicians carry out in the Bloomsbury health district were described to me by Roland Blackwell, deputy chief physi cist, who showed me round the Depart ment of Medical Physics and Bioc-ngineering at University College Hospital

Where equipment servicing suns concerned, he told me, they operated planned preventive maintenance, testing machines such as defibrillators on a regular basis. If someone has a heart attack, these must be functioning perfectly "

In an effort to save nurses from having to ring up to report the failure of a piece of equipment, the technicians conducted a weekly training programme for those. who used the machines, showing them exectly how to go through the various operating procedures, such as changing the paper on a chart recorder. Unnecessary calls had been cut down from 70 to 10 per cent.

Service records indicated when a service records indicated when a piece of equipment was beginning to wear out, and they offered advice on what should replace it. "Science has marched on. Integrated circuit technol-ogy has replaced transistors," Mr. Black-well said. When money had been found, they dealt with the manufacturer and checked equipment on arrival for mechanical and electrical safety.

One group of technicians looked after all the physiotherapy equipment, including ultra sound machines and short-wave diethermy, and the X-ray equipment, both for diagnostic purposes and for radiotherapy.

The second, general, group, was responsible for anaesthetic equipment, ventilators, infusion pumps, glucose-blood and gas analysers. These last half to be calibrated, and every week certain. filters and membranes were changed. Every month the equipment is stripped right down.

This group was also responsible for , decontamination. This was not just routine sterilization. "We have one of the largest Aids wards here", he told me, "and it is our policy that any equipment

which has been in contact with body fluids should be decontaminated before servicing or use by another patient. When it comes out of the process, we check it both functionally and for electrical safety"

The most complex tasks were carried out by the third group - the technicians who mended electronic faults in monitors of all sorts. They did as much as they could, but today so many pieces of equipment contained fully- integrated ercuits and there was no way in which one could get at them.

In the department there was a fair amount of prototype construction which

Operating increasingly sophisticated technology

in health care is a skill

which covers a wide

treatment band and

offers satisfaction, says

### Joan Llewelyn Owens

ranged from something like the design of a troiley for a particular purpose, to the construction of a very specialized transducer.

"We have a group specializing in transcutaneous blood analysis. If you take a sample of a newly-born baby's. blood, you could be extracting 10 per cent of his blood over the course of a day. Instead of that we seal a sensor to the skin, which heats it until the blood comes to the surface, and the gases in the comes to the surface, and the gases in the blood pass through the skin in minuscule quantities. If you have an extremely sensitive sensor on top, you can analyse what is happening to the blood under neath without drawing any. The lech-nicians have made it in the workshop. Then there, were mould room tech-nicians. In order to kill off a tumour with radiation, you have to aim the beam, in the right place, as well as calibrate the machine, so lining op the patient on the table is a real art. The easiest way is to make a mould which will go over the patient's head, and screw the mould into

the machine. Then you can mark on the mould exactly where the beam should 20. · - Other technicians, he fold me, assisted

with the radiation protection service; taking readings wherever radioactive materials were present- and monitoring. film badges worn by radiographers other personnel. As we walked round the department, one technician was working? 14. Sec. 1. 1. 1.

out on a computer exactly how much someone had been exposed to a particular type of ray. Computers are indeed used for e multitude of purposes.

In the workshop several different projects were under wey. One person was testing materials for incontinence pads. Others were constructing a crash trolley for the team dealing with heart attacks, a uterine insert to be used in the irradia-tion of cervical cancer, and a ministure sewing machine for use down an endoscope.

"An endoscope", explained Mr Black-well, "enables the surgeon to see what he is doing in the stomach, and with the should be able to sew up as obtening vessel. This prototype is for animal work, but ultimately we have to make

one for humans." ne tor numaos. Technicians in this department cane from a variety of sources. Three were graduates (two in physics). Some had City and Guilds qualifications in Science laboratory work, or BTEC diplomas, others came from toolmaking.

At one time Mr Blackwell used obtain technicians from the Ministry of Defence who trained about 20 your people each year up to HINC standards. selected about five or so and let the rest many of whom were first the cap many of whom were instant cap didates, go. But recruitment from that source is no longer viable, since dedi-nicians with that degree of famous are typically attracted to industry for white the salary offered by the NHS

Today the department rectuits schoolleavers with scientific A-levels or BTEC diplomas in the sciences. They start as junior technicians, train on the job end, study for a BTEC Netional Certificate in medical physics and physiological measurement or whatever field is appropriate to their task

The second secon

Having heard of the low paycompared with industry function. When makes people Sizy Ha replied. The work offers fremendous variety and chall-enge." You are dealing with precess of equipment which are going to help people and it is vital to keep the service going 1 do lose some of the youngstors, but there are others who are deducted and should with he on the work of the and would want to do the work if they weren't paid at all." Next in the series: Andiology technician

and hearing therapists



A guide to career opportunities 01-4

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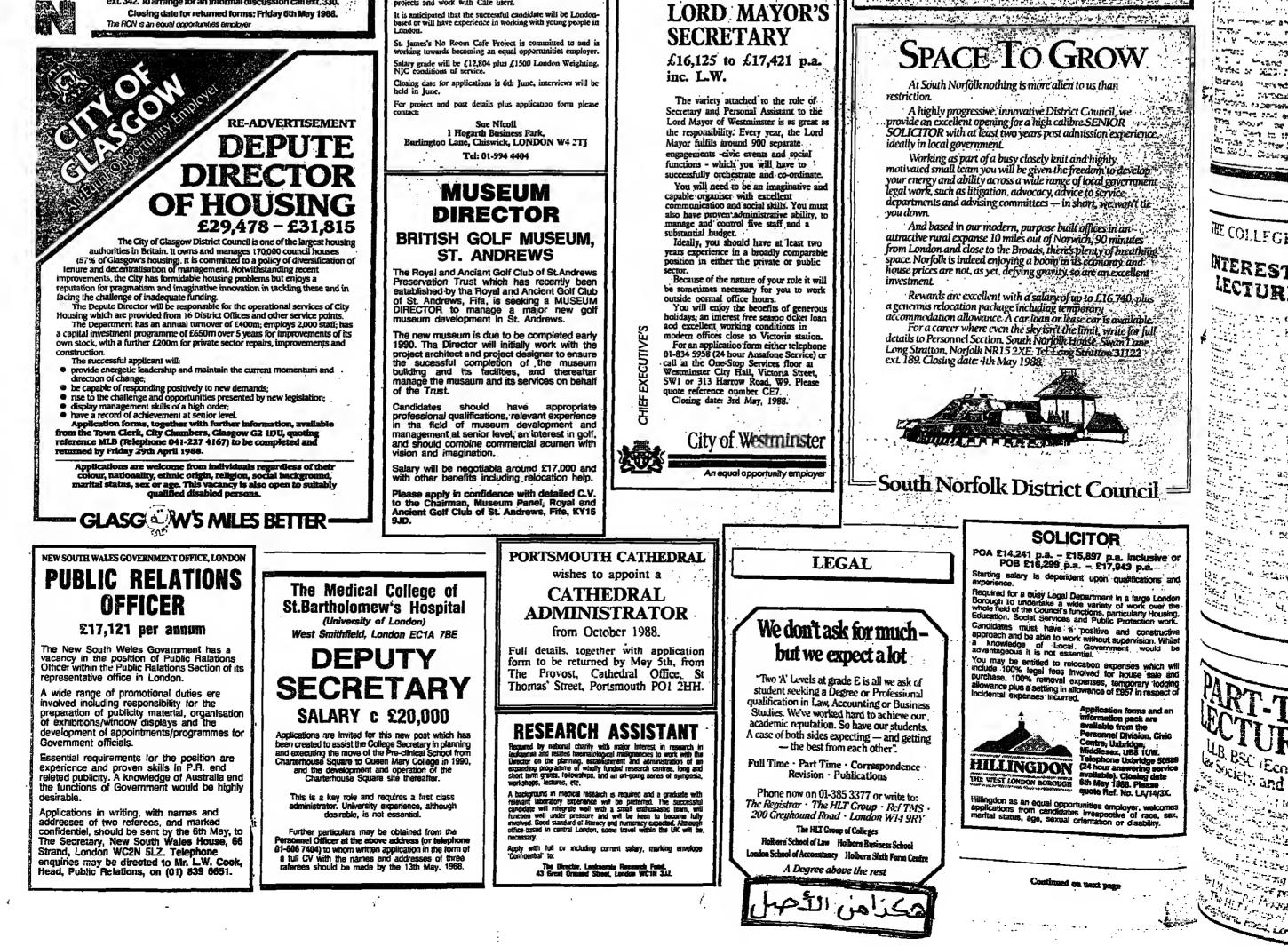
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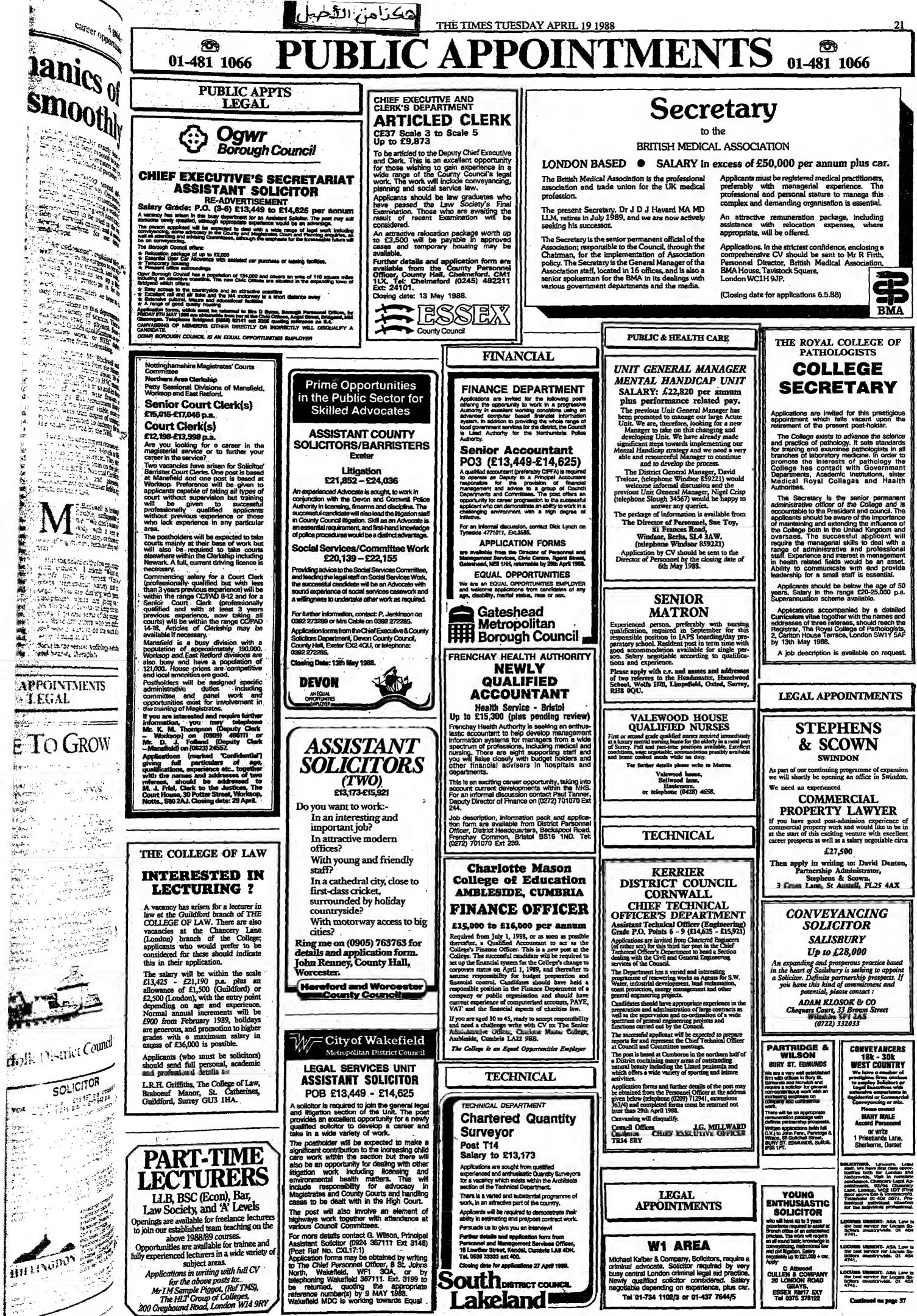
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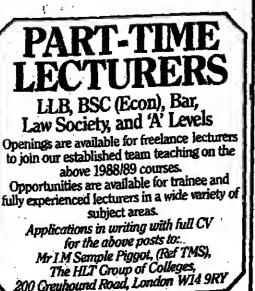
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# **INFORMATION SERVICE**

### This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout

Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

BOOKING KEY \* Returns only (D) Access for disabled

THEATRE

LONDON

★ THE BEST OF FRIENDS: Dramatized correspondence between Shaw, a Lady Abbess, and the director of the Fitzwilliam Museum, Brings Gieloud back to the West End stage. Last week. Apollo Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 2663), Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Tues-Sat 8pm, mat Sat 3pm, \$5.50-\$15.

AUCLES IN THE NIGHT: Hit black blues show, with Carol Woods, Sarah Woollett, Helen Gelzer and Peter Straker singing their hearts out in s sleazy Chicago hotel. Piccadilly Theetre, Denman Street, W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 6.30-8pm and 9-11pm, £8.50-£14.50. (D)

☆ THE COMMON PURSUIT: Simon Gray play traces the fortunes of undergraduate friends; splendid cast led by Rik Mayall, John Sessions, Stephen Fry, John Gordon Sinclair. Phoemix Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 2294). Tube: Tottenham Court Road, Mon-Thurs 8-10.15pm, Fri and Sat 8.45-11pm, mats Fri and Sat 6-8.15pm, 26-£14.50.

☆ DANGEROUS OBSESSION: Betterthan-average revenge thriller. Politely smiling Dinsdate Landen drags Jeremy Bulloch and Hilary Tindall over the coals.

coals. Fortune Theatre, Russell Street WC2 (01-836 2238), Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Fri 8-10.05pm, Sat 8.30-10.35pm, mats Wed 3-5.05pm and Sat 5.30-7.35pm, £6-£13.50.

☆ EASY VIRTUE: Attractive revival of Noel Coward 1926 with Jsne How scandalizing her teenage husband's Ingittul county folks. Garrick Theatre, Charing Cross Road WC2 (01-379 8107). Tube: Leicester Square. Previews tonight and tomorrow 8-10.15pm. Opens Wed, 7-9.15pm. Then Mon-Fri 8.10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.30pm, mat Tues 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, 26.50-210.50, from Wed 27.50-£12.50.

☆ SHIRLEY VALENTINE: New Willy Russell play: outstanding performance by Pauline Collins as the downtrodden housawifa tempted by s Greek Island. Vaudeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9987), Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Sat 7.30-9 45pm, mat Wed 2.30-4.45pm, £6-£13.50.

\* 'TIS PITY SHE'S A WHORE: Bupert Graves and Suzan Sylvester play the Incestuous lovers in Ford's masterplace of betrayal and revenge. National Theatre (Olivier), South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2252), Tube: Waterloo, Tonight 7.15pm, £6.50-£13.then £6.50-£13.

☆ WINTER DARKNESS: Second play in istol Express's London season centres on a prisoner subjected to centres on a prisoner subjected to sensory deprivation techniques. New End Theatre, 27 New End NW3 (01-794 0022). Tube: Hampstead. Opens tonight 7-9.45pm, Then Tues-Sun 8-10.45pm, mat Sat 4.30-7.15pm, £3.50-£6.50.

★ ZIEGFELD: Spectacular musical based on the life of the man who made the tamous Folkes, and costing a bomb. With Len Carlou, Geoffrey Hutchins and Lowing Cold.

Louise Gold, Louise Gold, London Patadium Theatre, 8 Argyil Street, W1 (01-437 7373) Tube Oxtoro Circus, Prevews und Aoni 25, Mon-Sai 7.30-10.15pm, mats Sat 2.45-5.30pm. Opens April 26 7:30-10.15pm. Then as before with mats on Wed 2.45-5.30pm. Preview prices £4.50-£16.50 from April 26 £3.50-£21.

-1

LONG RUNNERS: \* Beyand Reasonable Doubt: Queens Theatre (01-734 1165)... \* The Business of Murder: Maylair Theatre (01-629\_ 3036)... \* Cats: New London Theatre 3035)...☆ Cars: New London (neare (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079)... ☆ Chess: Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951)... ★ Follies: Shaftesbury Theatre (01-379 5399)... ★ 42nd Street: Orury Lane Theatre (01-836 8108/9/0)... ★ Kiss Me Kate: Savoy Theatre (01-836 8888)... ★ Les 

#### OUT OF TOWN

NORTHAMPTON: ☆ The Murder Factory of John George Haigh: World premiere of John Peacock play about the acid bath murders of 1951. Royal Theatre, Guildhalt Street (0604 .24811). Mon-Frl 7.30pm, £3.50-£6.50, Sat & Bank Holidays 7.30pm, £4-£7, mat Thrs 2.30pm, £3.

SOUTHAMPTON: A The Little Heroine: Katharine Schlasinger, Georgins Hale and Michael Culver in Nell Dunn's first play since Steaming. Nuffield Theatre, University Roed (0703 671771). Mon-Thurs, 7.30pm, 23.90-25.50, Fri & Set 8pm, 24.90-25.50, mat Sat Apr 23 4pm 23.90.

WATFORD: \* Winter in the Mornin WATFORD: \* Winter in the Morning: Susanah Harker and Nick Wilton in play with cabaret inserts showing young love fighting to survive in the Warsaw ghetto. Palace Theatre, Clarendon Road (0923 225671). Mon-Thrs 7 45, 25.50-27.25, Fri & Sat 8pm, 25.50-27.25, mat Set 3pm, 25.50-27.25.

### FILMS Also on national release

S Advance booking possible BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED (PG):

Last year's Christmas treat from the Spielberg factory - a story of harassed Manhattan tenement dwelfer Mannatan tenement dwellers, befnended by flying saucers. With Hume Cronyn, Jessica tandy; directed by Matthew Robbins (106 min). Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 1.15, 3.50, 6.10, 8.30.

THE BELIEVERS (18): Mysterious deaths and sacrifices take place when Cal (Martin Sheen) and his son Chris move to New York and become involver with s strange religious cut (113 min). 22 Leicester Squere Theatre (01-930 5252), Progs 12.50, 3.25, 6.00, 8.40.

BERNADETTE (U): Plodding but sincere sccount of Saint Bernadette of Lourdes (105 min). Cannon Premiera (01-439 4470), Progs

2.05, 4.40, 7.15 9.50. CRY FREEDOM (PG): Richard Attenborough's bumper bundle of exciting spectacle and liberal s; with Kevin Kline as journalist Donald Woods, drawn into the case of South African activist Steve Biko (Cenzel Washington) (158 min), Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149), Progs 1 05, 4 20, 7 40, & Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636), Proget 10 5, 6 00, 20, Progs 1.25, 5.00. 8.30. S Empire Leicester Square (01-200 0200). Progs 12.05, 2.25, 4.45, 7.10,

......



# Robert Townsend (82 min). Metro (01-437 0757). Progs 2.30, 4.15, 6.00, 7.45, 9.30.

LITTLE DORRIT (U): Worthy and painstaking Dickens adaptation in two three-hour parts with newcomer Sarah three-hour parts with newcomer Sarah Picksning as the daughter born in a debtor's prison. Derek Jacobi as the troubled hero, and a lengthy cast of notables. Written, edited, designed and directed by Christine Edzard (180 min). Curzon Phoenix (01-240 9661). Progs Part 1; Mon, Wed 12.30, Fri, Sat, Sun, Wed 4.09, Set Sun, Tune Tune 7.30

Wed 4.00: Sat, Sun, Tues, Thurs 7.30. SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME

(15): Ridley Scott's showy visual style dominates this police thriller, in which rockie Tom Berenger is assigned to protect a weil-heeled witness to a brutal

protect a well-heeled witness to a brutal murder (106 min). Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.50, 5.30, 8.20, Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861). Progs 1.10, 3.30, 5.50, 8.25. & Leicester Square Theatre (01-930 5252). Progs 1.10, 3.40, 8.10, 8.45, Nothing Hill Coronet (01-727 6705). Progs 3.35, 605, 8.35. & Odeon Kensinoton (01-602 6644). Codeon Kensington (01-602 6644).

Prog 8.30. B Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 1.30, 3,50, 6.10, 8.40,

### CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME ★ EDER END: The last of the present senes of Law Society rectals is given by the Eder Quartet, who play Beethoven's Quartet Op 18 No 6, Schuman's Quartet Op 41 No 1 and Debussy's

Lobos, Mozart. Philhannonic Hall, Hope Street, Liverpool (051-709 3789), 7.30pm, £4.80. A LITTLE/LANE: Tasmin Little presents

1222), 6.30pm, 25,

A JULIAN JACOBSON: Schumann's Kreislenana, Liszt's Valse Oubliée No 1 Chopin's Fantasy Op 49 and a brace of mazurkas are heard from this plainist. Bishopagate Hall, 230 Bishopagate,

EVENING

London EC2 (01-247 6844), 1.05-1.50pm, £1.50.

Sanderling. Fore and alt: Weber's Freischütz Overture and Sibelius's

Symphony No 2. Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30pm, £2.90-£15.

★ VICTORIA GRISWOLD: The American planist plays Sonata No 2 by George Walker, an American composer, followed by Debussy's Estampes and lves's Sonata No 1. St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30pm, £3-£5.

★ COEWS: The Chamber Orchestra of

Europe Wind Soloists perform Beethoven's Octet Op 103, Krommer's Octet Op 57, pieces by Poulenc, Villa-

violin sonatas by Tartini, Debussy, Beethoven Op 47 "Kreutzer" and Delius's No 2. Also, Ravel's *Tzigane* and

Quartet. synthesizer pop. St Georges Hall, Hall Ings, Bradford (0274 752000) 7.30pm, £5.50-£6.50. 1.10pm. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, WORD-WATCHING π., DEATH WISH IV - THE CRACKDOWN TOP 10 UK SINGLES Answers from page 24 18): When his girlfriend's daughter dies ondon SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 ☆ FLACO JIMINEZ & THE TEX MEX BAND: Celebrated accordionist and colleague of Ry Cooder's, with whom he will be appearing at Brighton, Birmingham and Edinburgh next month. Fleece And Findin, 12 St Thomas Street, Bristol (0272 277150) 8pm, £3. of a drug overdose. Charles Bronson gets out the ammunition and blasts Pet Shop Boys, Parlophone Climie Fisher, EMI 8800). HALY (1) Heart .. (b) The baritone pirate chief in Rossini's L'Italiana in Algeri, who Love Changes ...... Theme From S-Express AUSTRALIA 1788: Exhibition on what way (98 min). 3 (25) ... S-Express, Rhythm King first colonists found on arrival at Botany Cannon Edgwara Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2,45, 5,25, 8,25. 6.6 Everywhere .... captures Isabella for the harem of (5) Fleetwood Mac, Warner Brothers Bay, as part of Australia bicentenary 5 (11) Pink Cadillac . ons. Ends Sun. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs2.00, 4.05, 6.20, 8.35. ...Natalie Cole, Menhattan Hazeli Dean, EMI Celebrations, Enos Suit, Liverpool Measurn, William Brown, Liverpool (051-227 0001). the Bey of Algiers. PERI Who's Leaving Who (9) Cannon Prince Charles (01-437 8181). Progs 1.55, 3.50, 6.05, 8.20. 7 (14) I Want You Back ... 8 (13) Girtfriend ..... (c) Jacopo Peri (1561-1633) com-Bananarama, London A MARTIN STEPHENSON & THE J. F. LEWIS AND THE ORIENTALISTS posed arguably the world's first regular operas, *Daphne* (now lost) and *Eurydice* (1600). ... Pebbles, MCA DAINTEES: Young Geordie songsmiths touting a thoughtful new album, *Gladsome, Humour And Blue.* Town & Countly, 9-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-257 3334) 7.30pm, The ubiquitous Carl Davis (above) Focus on Lewis's oils and watercolours during his 10-year residence in Cairo. ... Bros. CBS ... Michael Jackson/Jackson 5, Motown # FATAL ATTRACTION (18): A conducts the London premiere of Also works by other Victorian artists of their travels to Egypt, Morocco, Turkey, Algeria. India and China. Ends Sat. Birmlingham Museum and Art Gallerr Chamberlain Square (021-235 2834). spurned lover (Glenn Close) takes revenge on Michael Douglas, his wife WURM  $\mathcal{S}^{(n)}_{\mathcal{S}}$ the L.S. Lowry ballet, A Simple Man, at Sadler's Wells (see listing). With music by Davis, and **TOP 10 UK ALBUMS** (a) Count Walter's baddy steward (Anne Archer) and family. Adrian Lyne in Verdi's Laisa Miller, who claims to love Luisa himself, and directs this unsettling thriller (119 min). & Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636) Progs 2 15 6 10, 9 15 25 50 (~) Seventh Son of s Seventh Son ..... (1) Now That's What I Call Music 11 ... . tron Maiden, EMI choreography by Gillian Lynne, the piece started life with North-Vanous. EMI/Virgin Bros, CBS preciptates the tragedy by JAZZ Cannon Oxford Street (01-635 0310) (2) Push ... confission ern Ballet Theatre in Lowry's A ART BLAKEY: Prantst Benny Green is arguably the star of the current Jazz Messengers line-up. Blakey himself, pushing 70, remains a master of the drums. Support this week is by the ax-Messenger tenorist Jean Toussaint. Remaie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £8, (members £2). Theatre: Jeremy Kingston, Filmer-Progs 2.30, 5 00, 8 00, Plaza (01-200 0200). Progs 12.05, 2.25, 4.45, 7.10, 9.30. . Fleetwood Mac, Warner Brothers ten James in 14 all CASILDA Geoff Brown: Concerts: Max Harri-son: Opera: Hilary Finch; Rect: Lancashire and the same company ...OMD, Virgin (b) Daughter of the Plaza-Toros in The Gondoliers by Gilbert and Sollivan; she was married at six הופיטוני אידו ובבי Wet Wet Wet, Precious Organization Original Soundtrack, RCA now brings it to London. The David Sinclair, Jazz Clive Davis; television version won the BAFTA Dance: John Percival; Galleric 8 (9) Hip Hop and Rapping ..... 9 (7) Pet Shop Boys, Actually . 10 (16) Bridge of Spies ...... HOLLYWOOD SHUFFLE (15): Spoofs montus to the King of Barataria and is in love with their private ..... Various, Stylus award last month for best arts and sketches hung on the peg of a black actor trying to get on in Hollywood. High-spinted, if patchy; written, produced and directed by its star. Pet Shop Boys, Parlophone David Lee; Walks and Talks: programme. Christopher Gable Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse. drum Luiz, about whom there is . TPau, Skren dances the part of Lowry, with more than meets the eye. Compiled by Gallup for Music Week/BBC/BP (members £2). Lynn Seymour as his mother. PORTUNE THEATRE 636 2238 oc with big fer First Call 24hr/7 days 280 7200/CCTB 7414 9999/OPEN All Hours 379 4444 9999/OPEN All Hours 379 4444 Press 8:00 201 201 201 201 DINSDALE LANDEN MEMORY THEAT ANGEROUS OBSESSION DANGEROUS OBSESSION DANGEROUS OBSESSION MECHY MERVERACIED WICKLY MERVERACIED EVENING DUBY TO NOW BOOMING TO ERD AUGUST NER MARSTY'S Haymarket 839 2244 CC 24br 579 4444 (big fee) 240 7200 (big fee) Group Sales 350 8125 ANDREW LLOYD WIDINGER'S ANDREW ULLOYD WIDINGER'S SADLER'S WIDLS 278 5918 First Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200. MORTHERM HALLET TREATER Even 7.30pm Sat Mat 2.30pm. Tomight until Tue 25 Arr Prog 1: A SHMPLE BRAN, From 25-30 Arr Prog 2: COPPELIA. 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"Acting an brillingt an in ba admentional" 6 Tel. Extended to 21 May. AND AGE ADORS 01-836 6111/2 or 836 1171. OC with blig fee 240 7200/01-741 9999/Grp Sales 930 6123. Even 7 30. Wed mail 3. Sat 4 & 8 Reput Philadespum Company\* antidety to sait any Over 2000 side-spitting peris THE ROYALTY TREATRE COM. the terna. Either WALFOLE GALLERY, 38 Dover St. W1. 499 6626. TREASURES OF ITALIAN ART. Until 24 June. Mon-Fri 10-6.30, Sata 10-1. ONE FLEW OVER "Sensalional" Tiges STN THRELLING YEAR ENCE RATTICAN'S master-DRAFY LANE THEATHE BOYAL Box Office a CC 01 836 8108, 01-240 9006/7, Open All Hours O1 379 4444 (no big free) 24hr 7 day cc biogs on 01 240 7200 (no kig fee). David Merrich's Partner may well a THE CUCKOO'S NEST THE BROWNING and parties. RERNAID THEATRE 01-236 3568/538 8891 or 741 9999 & or (will big fee) 240 7200 ENRLE ZOLA'S by Date Waterman based on the novel by Ken Ken "EVEN RETTER TIAM THE FR.M" Ind. UNTIL MAY 7 LES LIAISONS What's the a DANGEREUSES Tuner of 4 "BEST PLAY" awards Seets Sometimes available - Call Today VERSION and Dir by Max Stationd Clurk Mon to Thu B.O Fri 3.0 4-S.15. Set 4.0 4 8.15 LAST TWO WEEKS BAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL "A gorious periormanor" HARLEQUINADE. CINEMAS CONCEPTS NANA "MEERIS OF SEX & PLEASURE" T. OUL EVEN 7.50. Wed mans 3.00. Sats 4.30 & 8.00 WED & SAT MATS ALL SEATS CL. AND CLOUTINE SOMETINE JOIN DUTTINE AND CLOUTINE AND CL 42ND STREET RW FOR ALL THE FAMILY Wheney of all the bast sales Awards for 1564 world VAUDEVILLE 836 9987/86 "A comic gem" Gda. CHELSEA CRIENA Kings Road SW3 351 5742 BARTTE'S FRAFT (U) Occar Winner Acst Foreign Film, Progs 2.10 4.20 6.35 5.50 ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL 01 926 PAULINE COLLINS in SHIRLEY VALENTINE 3191 CC (928 8800) Tomorow 7 50 pm LONDON MOZART PLAVERS, Jaco Clever, Gyurgy Park, Tchnikevsky: Suite No 4 APOLLO 437 2653 CC 434 36%/9 CC with big fee 1st Cut 24W/7 days 240 7200 Open AU Hrs 379 4444/CCT9 741 9999. JOHN GIELOUD and MICHAEL DENESON "...Nightie and Microlessly Perceptive" S. Times Nexical Av TO PLACE YOUR NATIONAL THEATHE SEI Box Office & CC 01 928 2282 Agencies. big fee: 379 4444/ 240 7200/741 9999 BEST MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENTS CATHERINE COOKSONS THE FFTECH STREETS Opens May 20 at 7 00mn. Red price prevs from May 1.5. Even 7.30 Thur & Sat Many 2.50 By Willy Russell Directed by Siness Collers "Ge to the Yandertike at the first Available gap to your dary" JOHN ROSEMARY EAVOY THEATRE 01-836 8888 CC 379 6219/836 0479 CC (with bkg feel 579 4444/240 7280/741 9999 Cmp 930 6123 Eves 7 30, mabs Wed & San 3,00 **IA AWARDS** CURCON MATTAIR Curcon St 499 3737, Vues Montand in MANON DES SOURCES (DO) Film at 1.16 (nor San 3.30 6.00 5.30, "It has the mark of a classic," Times. RAY Meanally ADVERTISEMENT BEST MUSICAL YOU NEVER CAN TELL THE BEST OF FRIENDS by HUGH WHTENORE Directed by James Rassa-Erans Until Set - Even the Set met Joen LAST WEEKI NATIONAL THEATRE OLIVER Ton'L Tomor 716 The PITY SHE'S A WHOME BY JAAN Ford LYTTELTON Tely Destinant Shire Lake Tely Destinant Shire Indentically the resource of the second second second second second First Call 24hr 7-4sty of his 01-240 7200 Okos (sec) Open All Hours 01 379 6444 Okor Res) Group Sate: 01 350 6123 LAST WEEKS IN O. Mail Eves 7.30 Mate Wed 2.30 Let Call Jahr 7 day or 836 2438 (blog fee) CCTB 742 9999 (no blog fee) LAST 2 WIERLS OPERA & BALLET THE BEST MUSICAL Eves 7 30, mais Wed & Sat 300 Royal Stationpages Company in AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL PRINCE EDWARD 734 9951 ALL Id cc bess FIRST GALL 24 bour 7 day on 856 3464 Group Sales 930 6123. Eve 7 30 Mats Thurs 6 5a1 2.30 BEST INUNCAL 1986 Ripo are OB CINE SAF VERY BOTT SAF mail Jonn LAST WEEKI LONDOR THEAT AS EVEN AFOLLO VICTORIAS SE 128 BAC Open ALI HOURD 379 4444 JS CAL 240 720 X Proving 741 939 Structure and UAPS standby. TIMES COLLECUM & 836 3101 CC 240 6258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA. Top: 7 30 The Malarepulse Case. Tomor 7.00 Today 2 16 & 7 45. Tomor 7.45 CAY ON A NOT TH ROOF by Texnesse Williams Cheep seats days of peris all chetres from 10eca CURZON PHOENX Phoenix St. off Charing Crow Rd 240 9661 ALEC CURNESS & DEREK JACOBI IN LITTLE DORRIT (U) Part 1: Mon. Wed. 12.30; FM. KISS ME KATE VALIDEVELLE 836 4987/8645 cc 741 9999 1at Call 836 3464 (Bits Fee) Reduced Price Prev from May 12 Eves 7.45, Sets 5.0 4 8.30 TRADE ADVERTISERS The Hingle Flats. Orama Magazibe CHESS GRAND MASTER OF SHOW" Newsweek TINS FLAVIN NDON PALLADIUM 01-437 73 of First Call (24brs. 7 days a ek) 01-250 7200 & all total Part 1: Mon. Wed. 12.30; Fri. Sal, Sum. Tues, Thurs. 4.00; Fri. Mon, Wed 7.30, Part 2: Fri. Sal. Tues, Thurs 12.30; Mon. Wed 4.00; Sal, Sun. Tues, Thurs. 7.30. TEL: 01-481 1920 NOVAL OFFICA HOUSE 01 240 1006/1911 Sump into 01 836 6903. SC C64 angle sata avait on the day (ex Proma) 25-50 April Milliand Bank Preass -350 places available af 64 1 per person 10° before perf. Ton't 7.30 THE ROTAL OFFICA Lucia di Lucianzato, Tempor HEW LONDON Drusy Lase WC2 405 0072 CC 404 4079 OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444, Tids from W H Smith Travel Branches PS 930 6123 7 45 Main Tue & Sei 3.0 NOMENAL...YOU HAVE TO SHEE IT" O Tel Group Sales 930 6123 4TH CEEAT YEAR ADVENTISING FAX NO. 01-481 9313 OPENING MAY 24 AT 7.0 HCHARL AMBON MELAA FAUNTON ADDA REAA PRVCE RAUNTON PRVCE RAUNTON ADDA REAA PRVCE RAUNTON ADDA REAA PRVCE RAUNTON PRVCE RAUNTON PRVCE RAUNTON ADDA REAA PRVCE RAUNTON PRVCE ANDREY SERNARD E BEST MUSICAL LONDON" N.Y. POR Smith Travel Branches. 7.45 Tue & Sai 3.00 & 7.45 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER ZIEGFELD DUKE OF YORKS 836 8122 cc STARLIGHT EXPRESS AND THE PARTY OF T A Musical Extravogenza Opens April 26 Some seels still available for Raduced Price Previews April 19, 20, 22, at 7.30pm ex quening, Aino Sat, April 25 at 2.4 a, 7.30pm CURZON WEST END Shafterbury Avenue WI 439 4906 CRETA SCACCHI & CHARLES DANCE In WHITE MSCHAEDF (18) Film at 2:00 (not Sun) 4:10 6:20 TELEX MUBIC by ANDREW LLOYG WEBBER Lyric by RICHARD STUDDE Detected by TREVOR MUNN (SMI SLATS AVAL THIS WEEK OAP'S 25 OF THES MART NOW BOSING TO SEPT T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL ST MARTIN'S OL-836 1443. So cial CC No. 379 4444 RAYNOND REVUEBAR CC 734 1593 Mon-Sai (Wo shows pich) Gen CC No. 379 4444. Evgs 8.0 Toes 2.45. Set 6.0 and 8.0 SeTH VEAR OF 1593 Mon-Sai (We shows night-by Son & 10pm, Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF ENOTION THE FESTIVAL OF ENOTION THE GREATER Ends 925088 CATS Group Bootings 01 930 6123 cc 61 405 1567. NOW BOOKING TO OCT 28 a de Lammarater. Tomor THE ROYAL BALLET Lake. Ballet Choting Info UNCLE VANYA No. of Concession PRIVATE ANTION CHENNEY ID & NEW Matton by MICHARL FRAVM by MICHARL BLACKMONT ADVERTISERS THE MOUSETRAP TEL: 01-481 4000

# A tale of two cities

The Girl from Maxim's, the first film in the Museum of London's 15th "Made in London" season, was shot in Paris. But the cast was definitely made in London. Producer-director Alexander Korda corralled some of the West End's finest - Leslie Henson, Frances Day (left) Stanley Holloway and the redoubtable Lady Tree - into this sprightly version of a Feydeau farce. The theatre world domi-nates several other items in the MoL's selection, called from the National Film Archive. Asquith's 1931 Dance Pretty Lady has a featherweight plot, but the Edwardian atmosphere carries the day; Hitchcock's Marder! - another early sound film - features Herbert Marshall as a flamboyant actor who turns detective. The season ends on July 14 with a shout of colour and ballet with Powell and Pressbarger's The Red Shoes. Rarities abound: Adam's Apple gives as a chance to see Monty Banks as a humble, silent comic before he concentrated on directing; while Candles at Nine offers Jessie Matthews in 1944, struggling to make a dent in a gruesomely silly script about a haunted house. Venue: Museum of London, London Wall, EC2 (01-600 3699), Tuesday and Thursday 6.10pm, £1.50. Geoff Brown 6.10pm, £1.50.

the world premiere of Rolfe's Arioso. Piers Lane is the planist. Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30pm, 23-26.

HUGH ALONE: Timothy Hugh plays Bach's Suites Nos 5 and 6 for unaccompanied cello and Britten's Suites Nos 1 and 2. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-835 2141), 7.30pm, \$2,50-55.

22.50-25, ALL BEETHOVEN: The London

Soloists' Chamber Orchestra continue their Beethoven concertos series with ☆ THE WINNER: Jane Atkins, winner of Year Competition, plays Walton's Viola Concerto with the LPO under Kurt Craig Sheppard soloing in Piano Concertos Nos 2 and 4, David Joselowitz conducting the "Prometheus" Overture and Symphony No 8.

Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.45pm, £4-£9.

### ROCK

A THE SOUP DRAGONS: Jingly-jangly In the order behaviors, unity reingy lords of the independent charts, celebrating their graduation to major label status with an abour on Sire, This Is Our Arz, and a tour of England. Liverpool University Guild of Undergraduates, 2 Bedford Street North (051 709 4744) 8pm, £4-£4,50,

\* FRANK ZAPPA: Erratic, prolific, eccentric, occasional genius with his 11-piece band in tow. Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Middlesex (01-902 1234) 8pm, 29-210.

\* ERASURE: Andy Bell and Vince Clarke: the Peter and Gordon of

☆ TIM WHITEHEAD: On a night-off from Loose Tubes, the saxophonist pursues a fusion path. Cetter Bar, South Hill Park Arts Centre, Brackneti (0344 47272), 6pm, £3. \* NICK WELDON TRIO: The modern mainstream band provides the mosent-the regular Tuesday Open House. Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476), 8.45pm, free.



Donizetti's Watter Scott opera in a revival of Zeffirelli's production, revival of Zemment's production, conducted by John Pritchard and with Edita Gruberova in the title role. Royal Opera Housa, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1085), 7.30-

10.45pm, £2-£70. \* THE MAKROPOULOS CASE: Welcome ravival of David Pountney's powerful Janacek production, with Josephine Barstow returning to the role

of the 337-year-old Emila Marty. English National Opera. Collecum, St Martins Lana, London WC2 (01-838 3167), 7.30-10pm, £2-£21.50.

☆ DEATH IN VENICE: Scottish Opera's production of Britten's opera, now returning in fine form with Philip Langridge as the new Aschenbach and Richard Bernas conducting. Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041 331 1234). 7.15-10.30pm, 23-521.

### GALLERIES

THYSSEN-BORNEMISZA COLLECTION: Fifty Old Master paintings from one of the world'a paratists invitate collections, presented by *The Times*. Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-734 9052). Daily 10am-6pm, £3 (concession and Sun mornings, £2, under-18s, £1.50), until June 12.

THE STAFFA PROJECT: Works by Inte STAPPA Product: works by painter lan McKeever and photographer T. J. Cooper inspired by the tiny Hebridean island. Amotifini, Namow Quay, Bristol (0272-299191), Tues-Sat 10am-7.30pm, Sun 10am-7pm, free, until May 29.

LAURA FORD: Recent drawings by a young sculptor. Third Eye Centre, 350 Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow (041-332 7521), Tues-Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2-5.30pm, Tree,

until April 23. JAMES GILLRAY (1758-1815): A collection of political cartoons and caricatures loaned by the British

(0282 24213), Mon-Fri 1-5pm, Sun 1-5pm, free, until May 8.

THREE BRITISH PAINTERS: Abstractions by John Hoyland, Bert Irvin and Basil Beattlel. Northern Centre for Contemporary Art, 17 Grange Terrace, Stockton Road, Sunderland (091 514 1214), Tues-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-12.30pm and 1.30-4pm, free, until May 4.

### DANCE

\* SWAN LAKE: Natatia Makarova's new production for London Festival Ballet. Athambra, Morley Street, Bradford (0274 752000), 7.30-10pm, £6.50-£15.

A SIMPLE MAN: See caption. Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278-8916), 7.30-9.45pm, £3.50-£15.

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\* LA ANGA: A new work by French choreographer Jean-François Duroine, French Institute, Queensberry Place, SW7 (01-589-6211), 8-9 30pm, 85. POETRY EVENING: George MacBeth reads from his new work Anatomy of a Divorce, introduced by Anthony



\* LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR:

CHILDREN'S BUCK SALE: A wike selection of historical childrens' books --many illustrated by famous artists, including a first edition of Beatrix Potter's The Tale of Mrs Tiggywinkle. Also playing cards, comics, ga panoramas for sale. London W1 (01-493 8080). Sale at 1pm, viewing 9am-12.45pm.

SCIENCE MUSEUM FILM: Today's. from the archive collection, is the classic Night Mail made in 1935. Science Museum, Exhibition Roed, London SW7 (01-589 3456), 1pm, free.

TALKING HEADS: Alan Bernett teads from his new series of monologues entitled Taiking Heads. Royal Exchange Theatrs, Cross Street, Manchester (081 833 9833), 1pm, £1. READ-TUCKWELL LECTURE: Fathor

Simon Tugweil talks on human immortality, eternal life and the saving of desth. University of Bristol, Lecture Theatre 2, Arts Faculty Complex, Bristol (0272) 303030), 1pm, free.

BRITISH ART: Lecture by Richard Humphreys on British art from 1580-1730. Tate Gellery, Gallery 3, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313), 1pm, free 1730.

OTHER EVENTS

Whittome. The National Poetry Centre, 21 Earls Court Square, London SW5 (01-373

7861). Reception 6.30pm, reading 7.30pm, adult £3, student £2.50.

CHILDREN'S BOOK SALE. A wide

heby's, 34 and 35 Bond Street,

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### WALKS

1880s EAST END MURDER WALK meet Tower Hill tube, 7.30pm, £2.25 (also Sun, 2pm).

INNS OF COURT - ENGLAND'S LEGAL HERITAGE: meet Chancery Lane tube 11am, £2.50 (also next Tues).

LONDON AND THE BIG BANG: meet Museum of London, 2.30pm, 23. GHOSTS, GHOULS AND HAUNTED

TAVERNS: meet St Paul's tube, 7pm, £3 (also next Tues).

BOOKINGS FIRST CHANCE

RAMBERT DANCE COMPANY: Summer season includes gala performance of *Rhapsody in Blue* and Richard Akton's *Pulcinella*. London premières of Merce Cunningham's *Septet*. Tudo's *Dark Elegies*, Mary Evelyn's *Trace*, and new works by Siobhan Davies and David Gordon. Also, Alston's *Dangerous Lieisons*, Dutiful Ducks and Strong Language, Tetley's *Pierrot Lunairs*, and Michael Clarke's *Swemp*. June 7-25. Sadler's Wells, Rosobery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916).

MUSIC IN HISTORIC HOUSES: Series featuring music by four composers who died young: Mozart, Schubert, Arriaga and Purcell, April 30-May 28, Bingham String and Purcell Quartets at The Orangery, Kenwood, and Ranger's House, Blackheath. Booking: Duke of York's Theatre, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-379

6533). LAST CHANCE

CZECHMATES: Last of chamber music concerts from Czechosłovakia featuring Allegri String Quartet and Patrick id, in Divorak programme. Today at.

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TELEVISION AND RADIO

**Compiled by Peter Dear** and Jane Rackham

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OTHER EVENT CONTRACTORY EVENINGE THE STATE OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRAC The function of the second sec 6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.35 Leon Errol in Home Boner (b)w). 6.55 Weather 7.00 Broaktast Time with Kirsty Wark and John Stapleton, includes national and Con Sector Sector Sector international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; regional news and travel reports at 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25, 8.55 Regional 7-55 and 8.25, 8.55 Regional news and weather. 9-00 News and weather followed by Open Air. Pattle Coldwell receives viewers' comments on yesterday's television output 9.20 Kitroy! Robert Kitroy-Sik chairs & studio discussion on brain cell tranenlants. The most is Section of the sectio cell transplants. The guest is Professor Edward Hitchcock 10.00 News and weather followed by One of the Family. Marian Foster and Brian Watkins with advice on keeping rabbits and guinea-pigs as pets (r). 10.25 Children's BBC. Andy Crane ALLENS BLACK ALLENS 10.25 Children's BBC. Andy Crane with programme news and birthday greetings followed by Play School, presented by tain Lauchen with guest Elizabeth Waits (r), and Gran (r).
10.55 Five to Eleven. Patricia Routledge with a reading 11.00 News and weather followed by Open Air with Pattle Coldwell and Eamonn Holmes. Royal Exception of South Control of Sout Eamonn Holmes. 12.09 Daytime Live. Magazine series presented by Pamela Armstrong, Alan Titchmarsh and Judi Spiers 12.55 Regional news and A CONTRACT OF BRIED LACON IN בהיד בירים אחזי בירים איזיינים ביניטרים ביריים איזיינים איזיינ weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather. 1.30 Neighbours. Shane takes Mrs Mangel's granddaughter for a ride on his motorcycle. 1.50 When is Sprain Andrew Sabe Tare Carley, Giley 3 Monet 1.50 When in Spain. Andrew Sachs and Manuel visit the Costa Brava (1). 2.15 Roots Landing, Karen tells Mack that their marriage is finished 3.00 Couples. Ditys Morgan talks to Flona Richmond ALS COURT - ENGLICING and her husband about their seven-year marriage and life in rural Hampshire

3.25 The Clothes Show. Selina 6.00 TV-am begins with The Sports Scott, Jeff Banks and Ceryn Franklin examine classic looks. 3.50 Sebastian the incredible 3.30 Sebastian the incredible Drawing Dog. With Michael Barrymore (r). 4.00 Doodle
 4.15 Jonny Briggs. Episode the of the 13-part serial (r). 4.30
 Polic Position. Animated series (r).
 4.55 Newsnound 5.05 Degrassi Junior High, Orama series about the outlie and setting in a select Junior High, Drama series about the ouplis and staff of a school in Canada. (Ceelax) 5.35 Neighbours (r). 5.00 Six O'Clock News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather 6.35 London Plus 7.00 Three Up, Two Down. Domestic comedy series starting Annual Michael Domestic correctly series starting Angels Thome and Michael Eiphick (1). (Ceelax) 7-30 EastEnders. Lofty contronts Michele; Duncan is wary after being persuaded to go to a party at Darren's squat; and Pete is annoyed by something Kathy tells him. (Ceelax) 6-00 A Cluestion of Sport presented by David Coleman. Joining Emiyn Hughes and Bill Beaumont this week are Martyn Moxon, Aone Hobbs, Tony Adams and David Sharpe. (Ceelax) 8-30 Steptoe and Son. The two totters disagree when they come

8.30 Steptoe and Son. The two totters disagree when they come into possession of an early blue movie. Starring Withid Brambell and Harry H. Corbett (r). (Ceefax)
9.00 Aime O'Clock News with Martyn Lawis and Mora Stuart. Regional news and weather 9.30 Talking Heads. (Ceefax) (see Choice)
10.10 Film: Perfect (1985) starring John Travolta and Jamia Lee Curtis. A Rolling Stone reporter decides to do a story on health clubs which he believes are the new singles bara but gets

are the new singles bers but gets more than ha bargained for when he joins a club and meets a wonderfully shaped aerobics instructor. Directed by James Bridges. 12.05am Weather.

from make up artist Barbara Daly. 9.25 Themes news. 9.30 Lucky Ladders. Word game show presented by Lennie Bennett 10.00 Sente Barbara 10.25 News headlines 10.30 The Time. . . The Place... Fred Dimenage chairs a discussion on a topical subject 11.10 Rainbow. Learning made fun by puppets 11.25 Themes news headlines 11.30 About Britain: Wildlife on the Edge. The work of the Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust 12.00 The Suffiyers 12.30 Quandaries. Quiz game presented by Matthew Kelly. The guest is notimeH biv 1.00 News at One 1.20 Themes 1.00 News at One 1.20 Themes rews
1.30 Quincy. The investigative pathologist is in a race against time to prove that the skull of a murder victim is that of a union leader's who disappeared two years earlier 2.30 The Treatment Health mattars series
3.00 The Write Staff includes interviews with Jilly Cooper and Harmond Innes 3.25 Themes news headlines 3.30 The Young

news headlines 3.30 The Young 4.00 Reinbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 11.10 4.15 The Moomins (r). 4.25 Who's Next? 4.35 Inspector Gadget.

Cartoon series. 5.00 Bellamy's Bugle. With David Bellamy axploring woods 5.15 Winner Takes All. Family quiz pame presented by Geoffrey

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news followed by Crimestoppers. 6.25 Help. Community action news 6.30 Connections. Quiz game with Richard Madeley and Marian Chanter.

7.00 Headliners, Ouiz about past remainiers, GARZ BOOKT PAST newspaper stories, introduced by Derek Jameson. This week Nigel Dempster and Philipa Kennedy are joined by Alexandra Bastedo, Gareth Hunt, Moira Lister and Tony Biachuren Blackburn. 7-30 Auf Wiederschen, Pet (r).

(Oracle). 8.00 Wali of Tyneny, A romantic/ political drama starring Tony Danza, Colette Stevenson, David McCallum and Geraldine James. Based on the novel James. Based on the novel The Berlin Wall, by Pierre Galante, It is a story of three families and how their Sves are changed by the building of the Wall in 1961. Directed by Desmond Davis. 19.00 News at Tap 10.30 Themes news.

10.35 The Luddites. A drama documentary recreating the events of 1812 when violent disturbances erupted over the introduction of new technology in Yorkshire's woollen industr in Yorkshira's woollen industry. 11.35 Film: The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother (1975) starring Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman, Dom DeLuise and Leo McKern. Sherlock Holmes puts his jealous. young brother Sigi in charge of a blackmail case. Directed by Gene Wilter

Gene Wilder. 1.15am The Twilight Zone: A Small Talent for War. A tale of the 1.30 Worlds Boyond: Suffer Little Children. An American girl visiting Engind meets the ghost of a

2.00 News headlines and weather foliowed by Film: Dirty Money (1972) starring Alain Delon, A hard-pressed police commissioner investigates a

commissioner investigates a bank robbery. Directed by Jean-Pierre Metrike 4.00 News headines followed by Three's Company. Comedy

SAMAS 4.30 Nashville Swing. 5.00 TTN Morning News. Ends 6.00.

CHANNEL 4

7.50 Comment from mime artist David Glass on the US election campaign. Weether. 8.00 Brookside. Shella talks to a

marriage guidance counselior. (Oracle) 6.30 Moneyspinner includes an examination of the new rules affecting company pensions. 9.00 The Media Show with a report from China on what people are watching, reading and istening to in that country. 10-00 A Town Like Alice, Episode two of the adaptation of Neville Shute'a romantic novel (r). 11.00 Voices: The Trouble with Truth. Could the right sort of

computer program, modelled on the brain, replicate the human mind? 12.00 Ghosts in the Machine. Two 12.00 (chosts in the Machine. 1WO connectly videos about domestic life 12.15aus Nightworks - Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue (mostly b/w). Swiss-made version set in a sleazy, smokey ber. 12.40 The Turn of the Screw. A Czech film version of Benjamin Rotten's cover directed by Britten's opera, directed by Peter Weigl (1). Ends at 2.50

4.00 Sons and Daughers 6.00-6.30 Celender 11.35 Fight Night 12.30em Jobfinder 1.30 Closedown. TSW As London except 12.00-1.20 News 1.20 her Paople with a Passion 1.20 News 1.20 A.20 Man in a Suis-case 3.30 4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 4.20 Today 11.23 America's Top Ten 12.05 am Abum 12.35 Post-S4C Starts 19.00mm First down 12.30mm Business Daily 1.00 Seasme Street 2.00 Amsteur Autoralist 2.30 Alcing 4.05 Flaibteism 4.20 Hatoc 5.00 Bowlsched 5.30 Bursting the Bock 5.00 Bowlsched 5.30 Costly Show 7.00 Newyddian Sarth 7.30 Pate Wilson 2.00 Trogeum Hum 8.05

# MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1) 4.00 Colin Berry 5.30 Chris Strart 7.30 John Stalker 8.30 K Bruce 11.00 Frank Bough 1.05 David Jacobs 2.00 Gioria Hunnitord 3.30 Adrian Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Robert Parker's A to 2 of Jazz 7.30 Steve Race Presents the Radio Orchestra Show 8.00 Say it With Music (new series) (see Choice] 10.00 Another Dicance Indulgence 10.30 Deale Choicel 10.00 Anomer Digance Indulgence 10.30 Dealing with Daniels 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight 1.00 Patrick Lunt presents Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music. 10.30 M 10.45 D 11.00 Ne 11.25 Fr

30 Ker

### WORLD SERVICE

All armas in GMT. Add an hour for BST. SJD Newsdesk 8.30 Counterport 7.00 World News 7.00 24 Hours 7.30 Journay Round My Paople 7.45 Network UK ADD World News 2.00 Fredecions 8.15 Tech Talk 8.30 Karasan at 80 9.00 World News SJD Reverse of the British Press 8.15 The World Topy 9.30 Francial News. Sports Roundup 3.45 Seven Ages of Nan 10.00 News SJDD Francial News 11.00 News 5.00 Reverse 12.05 Londrites Mail 11.00 World News 11.00 News 5.00 Reverse 11.00 News 5.200 Racialo Newsers 12.05 Cottans 12.00 Racio Newsers 12.05 Cotaces 12.00 Racio Newsers 12.05 Cotaces 12.00 Racio Newsers 12.05 Cotaces 13.00 24 Hours 1.00 Wardt News 1.20 Racio News 5.00 24 Hours 1.00 Reverse 12.05 Cotaces 3.15 A Joil News 1.00 Racio Newsers 3.15 A Joil New 4.00 Londres 3.00 Radio Newsers 3.15 A Joily Good Show 4.00 World News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Son 5.30

# **Confidentially speaking**

### TELEVISION CHOICE

In Alan Bennett's world the spread of Pakistani newsagents in Bradford is not the occasion for racial abuse but, rather, amused acceptance, as when a woman remarks that she smelled curry on her Woman's Own. Spiritual aspirations are brought smartly down to earth. Asked if he is married, the vicar says no, but he is married to God. "Where does that leave you with the housework?" is the deflating female reaction. These examples come from the first of six Bennett monologues being screened under the umbrella title of Talking Heads (BBC1, 9.30pm). They are performed by a repertory company of the author's favourite actresses - Patricia Routledge, Thora Hird, Julie Walters, Maggie Smith – plus a newcomer to his canon, Stephanie Cole, and Bennett himself. His solo performance opens the series. For once sans spectacles, he is Graham, a timid middle-aged man who lives with his Mam and sees

Radio 1

MW (medium wave) Stered on VHF (see below) 5.30 Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakdast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat

(Frank Parmidge) 12,45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat 3.45 Bruno Brookes

Refus 2 10.00 am As Paulo erone 7.30 Liz Karshaw 10.00-12.00 John Peel VMF Stereo Radio 1 and 2 4.00 am As Redio 2 10.00 am As Radio 1 12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2

Radio 2



Skilful dramatist: Alan Bennett as George in the first of his series of six monologues (Talking Heads: BBC1, 9.30pm)

Radio4

under threat by her chance under threat by her chance meeting with an old flame. It is a characteristic piece, by turns funny and sad and essentially about lonely people who have got so stuck in a social routine that ordering coffee instead of tea in a cafe becomes an adventure. Bennett's dialogue is rooted in naturalism with an unerring ear for the rhythms of northern working class speech and it is enriched by the wry

12.00 Ne

bis cosy relationship put observation of little quirks and soobberies. That an old man should expose himself in Sainsoury's is most surprising: Tesco, you could understand it. Lasting half an hour or 40 minutes, these monologues have easily enough substance to have been full-length plays. But why spend money on casts and sets when all it needs is a single, talking head? And a bit of skill from the dramatist.

**Peter Waymark** 

LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00	prizewinners in BBC TV's
News Briefing; Weather	Young Musician of the Year about the competition's
6.10 Farming Today 6.25	effect on their careers (s)
Prayer for the Day (s)	4.00 News
8.30 Today incl 6.30, 7.30,	4.05 In Business: presented by
8.30 News Summary 6.45 Businees News 6.55, 7.55	David Lomax
Business News 6.55, 7.55	4.30 Kaleidoscope (r)
Weather 7.00, 8.00 News	5.00 PM: presented by Valerie
7.20 Your Letters 7.25,	Singleton and Robert
8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought	Williams 5.50 Shipping
for the Day 8-35 Yesterday	5.55 Weather
in Parliament 8.57 Weather	6.00 Six O'Clock News, Incl
9.00 News	Financial Report
9-05 Call Nick Ross: The lessons	6.30 Jarvis's Frayn: Martin Jarvis
of hijacking. With David	In Michael Frayn's series of
Kidd, public information	five unguarded observations
officer for International	(\$) (7)
Association of Travel	7.00 News
Agents, on the phone from	7.05 The Archers
Geneva, and Dr James	7.20 With Great Pleasure: Singer
Thompson, a psychologist	and broadcaster Ian Wallace
at the Middlesex Hospital.	presents a selection of his
Call 01-580 4411 to	favourite poetry and prose before an audience at
perticipate	betore an audience at
0.00 News; Medicine Now: Geolf	Charterhouse School,
Watts reports on a new	Readers are Michael
drug to shrink the prostate,	Williams and Jill Baker (s)
psychology in the X-ray	8.00 The Radio Programme:
department, why teenagers	Laurie Teylor and David
start smoking and the	Hatch, managing director of
benefits of Bath water	BBC Network Radio, pick
0.30 Morning Story: Nobody	the winner in the humour
Loses by John Benfield	competion (r)
Curtis. Read by Christian	8.30 The Lord's My Shepherd:
Rodska	John Harper traces the
0.45 Daily Service (s)	Appeal of the 23rd Psalm for
1.00 News; Travel; Citizens (s)	musicians over many
1.25 From Our Own	centuries, from Bach to
Correspondent	Duke Ellington (s) (r)
1.50 Tales From a Paim Court	9.15 In Touch: A magazine for
(new series): Stories of an	the visually handicapped.
English circuit judge in the British South Pacific	Presented by Peter White
	9.45 Kaleidoscope: Paul Allen
Territories by Ronnie Knox-	with reviews of Vargas
Mawer, read by lan Carmichael	Llosa's book Who Killed
2.00 News; You and Yours	Palomino Molero? and The
2.25 My Music: Steve Race	Unbearable Lightness of
chairs the musical panel	Being, a film based on the
	novel by Czech writer Milan
game with John Amis, Frank Muir, Ian Wallace and Denis	Kundera; plus a feature on
	The Mahabharata, a nine-
Norden (s) (r) 12-55 Weather	hour Indian epic about the
.00 The World at One	history of the world
	10.15 A Book at Bedtime: A
.40 The Archers (r) 1.55	Clergyman's Daughter by
Shipping	George Orwell Read by
presented by Jenni Murray,	George Baker (7 of 10) 10.29 Weather
presented by senta viurtay,	TOLICE WORTHOT

### BBC2

### million) U.S.S. Amilian 12.55 News and Soccar (Cardiff & Caermison) 0.05 Farr, Pericol 12.50am-12.55 Naws and weather SCQTLAND: 10.50am-Scotand NoNTHERN INSELATO Scotand NONTHERN INSELATO 5.35pm Today's Sport 3.40-5.00 Inside Utster 6.35 Neighbour 6.56-7.00 Perfect 12.50 ANTA Ingional

CHANNEL As London except 12.00ee0e Suferent 12.00ee0e Suferent 12.00ee0e Table the High Road 3.00 Chanderles 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 2.405-4.30 Channel Report 11.23 Scept 22.65ee0 Control Report 11.23 Scept 22.65ee0 Control Report 11.23 Scept

TV. CO

Show presented by Geoff Clark; at 6.30 The Merning Show with Richard Keys; at 7.00 Geod Morning Britain introduced by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. After Nine Includes advice from michard and Mike Morris.

ITV/LONDON

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Years of experience tell us that standard beds may not be right for every human body. If they provide excellent support for some-one of heavy build they're most unlikely to suit anyone lighter. And vice versa. Either way, at least one partner may well experience aches

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Geraldine James in Wall of

Tyranny (ITV, 8.00pm)

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News magazines ANGLIA As Londow ex-nept 12.00-12.30pm Nothing but the Best 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Love Boot 4.00-6.20 About Anglin 11-36 Phisoner, Call Block H 12.30pm Donatus 1.30 America's Top Tan 2.40 Peturn to Esten 3.00 The Forum Presents 4.00-5.00 Poseidon Flos.

Forum Presents 4.00-5.00 Poseidon Res. BORDER matarts 3.30-4.00 Sons and Deughtars 6.80-6.30 Lookscound 11.35 Folts Kight 12.30am Closedown. CENTRAL As London ex-Cookery Club 12.05 per 1.20 Home Cookery Club 12.05 per 1.20 Home Cookery Club 12.05 per 1.30-4.00 Sons and Deughters 1.20 Home 1.35 Fold Kight 12.30 am Film: The Border 2.35 America's Top Ton 3.08 Superstars of Wreating 3.35 Works Beyond 4.25 Johnder.

**BACK SUFFERERS!** The relief you've been waiting for

2.55 Company, Chostown. GRANADA As London ex-cover Story 1.200 Granteda Reports 1.36-2.39 Love Box 2.30-4.00 Sons and Daughtras 6.00-4.30 Granteda Reports 11.35 Fight Night 12.30mm Film: The Border 2.35 Annoto: 3 Top Ton 3.06 Sports Action 3.30 The Power Hour 4.50-5.09 Johnder. HTV WEST As London es-HTV WEST As London es-1.30-2.30 Love Box 6.00-6.30 Nors 1.38 Dentick 12.45em Closedown. SCOTTISH As London 11.35 Derrick 12.45 see Closedown. SCOTTISH As London SCOTTISH As London 1.30-2.30 Crazy Lize & Fox 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 3.18-848 Blockburst 8.00 Scotland Today 6.30 Headiness 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road 11.35 Right Night 12.30 and Film: The Border 2.35 Ameri-ca's Top Ten 3.06 Superstars of

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script, Closedown, TVS As London Game 12,200m-1.00 Suffivers 1.20 News 1.30 Generations Time 2.00 Country Practice 2.30 Take the High Road 3.00 Quandaries 2.30 - AoB Sons and Daughters 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.20-6-30 Police 5 11.35 Live from Death Row 1.458as Fibrer Man Huat 2.20 Company, Closedown, TVP/12 Conf. 6 January TYNE TEES As London 1 1 (1C 1 C C 2 As London News 1.30-2.30 Boyond 2000 8.00-6.30 Northem Life 11.35 Fight Night 12.30ean Epilogue 12.10-6.06 Job-finder.

script Closedown

Wrestling 3.50 Power Hour 4.50-5.00 Job Ander,

Novetime 1.30-2.30 Holmey to Heaven 3.30-4.00 Look Who is Tabling 6.00 Six Tonipt 6.15-6.30 Ask Arms 11.33 Fight Night 12.30ask Newstime, Casedown.

YORKSHIRE As London en-copt 12,00-12-36 Instation to Remember 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Highway to Heaven 3.30-

Ruth Rendell talks about

crime writing (R3, 7.05pm)

5.55 Weather, News headlines
 7.00 Morning Concert: Elgar (Overture in the South: Bournemouth SO under Constantin Silvester); Cyril Scott (Lotus Land, Op 47 No 1: John Ogdon, piano)
 7.30 News

No 1: John Ogdon, piano) 7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert: Weber (Overture: Oberon: Berlin PO under Karajam): Schubert (Erikönig: Dietrich Fischer-Dieskeu, baritone, with Gerald Moore, piano); Barwald (Play of the Elvas: RPO under Ulf Björtin); Dukas (The Sorcerer's Apprentice: Dallas SO under Eduardo Mata); Ravel (Mother Goose Suite: Los Angeles PO under Carlo Maria Gluiku) 1.30 News

8.30 News
 8.35 Composers of the Week: Britten in America. Little Str William by Peter Pears, tenor, and the composer, plano; Canadian Carnivai, Op 19, by CBSO under Rattie; The Knotting Song, by Neil Macke, tenor, and John Blakely, plano; and Violin Concerto, Op 15 by ECO under the composer with Mark Lubotsky

with Mark Lubotsky S.35 Handet: 1739 trios with the

5.35 Handel: 1759 trios with the sonatas for recorder and continuo performed by L'Ecole d'Orphée under Holloway with Philip Pickett
 10.05 Full Fathom Five: Works Inspired by Shakespeare's The Tempest Including dances by Chausson and a symphonic poem by Floich
 10.45 FWV and Two Pupis: BBC Singers unfer John Popie

3

Singers under John Poole, with Pamela Priestley-Smith, sopraro, and Judith Bingham, mezzo-soprano, perform Raliph Vaughan

30 News

Beethoven 3.50 Sinvest a Phel-Droed 10.35 Merely Mortal 11.35 World of the Unborn 12.20em Closedown.

RTE 1 Series 2.00 Demos Live in A.30 Happy Bithday 4.35 Dan O 0-anthes 4.45 Delenders of the Earth 3.10 Zoo Logic 5.25 Video Time 5.43 News 6.00 Angelus 6.01 Newstine 6.30 Hapd of the Class 7.00 Evening Extra 7.30 Aurder, She Wrote 6.30 Face of the Earth 9.00 News 8.20 Today Tonight 10.10 News, Closedown.

RTE 2 Starts: 5.000m End's Story 3.55 Tomorow & World C.30 Country Practice 7.00 Indonesie 7.30 Ginnero 8.80 Nuesti 8.10 Cursal 8.40 Stodge Hammer 8.10 Cursal 8.40 Stodge Hammer 8.10 Cheens 9.40 Black Forest Christ 10,30 Nowshight 10.50 Wiseguy 10.45 Nighinght, Closedown.

Riadio 3

Williams's Valiant for Truth, and O vos omnes; Elizabeth Maconchy's Stiff Falls the Rain; and Grace Williams's

Rain; and Grace Williams's Ave maris stella (r) 11.20 Midday Concert: BBC Scottish SO under Charles Groves with Martin Roscoe, piano, perform Egar's Crown of India Sunte; Octnemy's Veriations on a Nursery Song; and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No 1 in G minor (Winter Deydreama)

1.95 Liszt and the Plano: Howard

amer (i) 2.00 Music in Leipzig: Second of three programmes: Now Thank We all Our God. Recordings including Johann Ludwig Krabs' Wachet auf by Edward Tarr, baroque trumper, with George Kent, organ 2.35 Merkedich and Bartok:

Martin Jones and Richard McMahon, piano, and James Holland, Tristan Fry and David Johnson,

and David Johnson, percussion, play Markevich's L'Envol d'Icare and Bartok's Sonata 4.25 Peter Pears: Michael Berkeley Introduces the tenor's recital of Schumann's Song cycle Dictustrible, Op 48 (r) 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Natalie Wheen with a selection of music

music 6.30 Scols Ballad: Last in the series of classic ballads from Soots traction

7.00 N

7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: Paul Bailey talks to crime writer Ruth Rendell 7.30 BBC Philharmonic Orchestrs: Live from the Free Trade Hall Manchester, with conductor Edward Downes, John

La Damoiselle elue and Messiaen's Turangalia Symphony, 7.50 Paul Griffiths talks on Metsiaen and the Tristan Myth 9.45 Christia Mairy's Own Double Entry, by B S Johnson, with Bit Paterson and Jonathan Tarfar (h)

Bit Paterson and Jonathan Taffer (r) 11.00 Composers of the Week: Clementi and Hummel. Recordings of Clementi's Sonata in F minor, Op 13 No 6, and Hummel's Et Incamatus (Mass in E flat, Op 80) and Septat in D minor, Op 74 (r) 12.00 News 12.05 Closedown

1

der's Ragtime Band".

Eoward Downes, John Rodgers, soprano, Penelope Walker, mezzo-soprano, Peter Donohoe, piano, and Tristan Murall, ondes Martenot). Debussy's La Damoiselle élue and

3.35 Markevich and Bartok:

Shefley plays Années de pélerinage, and Troislène année (r)

Deydreams] 1.00 News

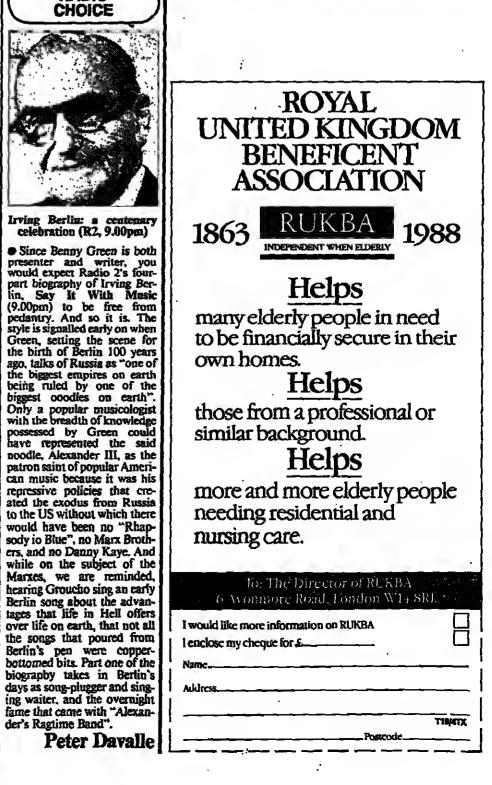
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2.00 News: Woman's mour: presented by Jenni Murray, includes a report on plant cloning and on research into hot flushes; an interview with American singer John Denver; plus Helen for Burma, by Helen Rodriguez, read by Mary Wimbush
 3.00 News; The Sinking Ship: Play by Ilona Ference, with Mary Wimbush (s)
 3.32 Comparing Notes: Richard Baker talks to Ronan O'Hora, Clare McFarlane and Anna Markland, former

10.30 The World Tonight: presented by Alexander MacLeod

MacLeod 11.15 The Financial World Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News, 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping WHF as above except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.30-12.10ant Open University: 11.30 Scribble, Scribble, Scribble, Mr Gibbon 11.50 Modern Art Cézanne Cézanne

RECUENCIES: Radia 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m:VHF-88-90.2. Radio 2: 693kHz/433m:909kHz/330m:VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; VHF-90-82.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-82-95. LBC: 1152kHz/ 261m;VHF 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/149m;VHF95.8. BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; World Service: MF648kHz/463m.



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Carried to war crimes verdict

# **Britain bids** for stake in Columbus

### By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

European space project, it was announced yesterday. The cost to the Government would be £250 million spread over 10 years. Industry will con-tribute a further £5 million.

The announcement, by Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Trade and Industry, ends 10 months of criticism of and speculation about the Government's space policy and also marks the first announcement of participation in a major space project since Mr Clarke took office last June.

It will give Britain a leading role in the project, which is for an earth observation satellite capable of relaying back the most minute information on land and sea conditions. It will be able to "prospect" for

Mr Arthur Pryor, aged 49,

who was yesterday appointed director-general of the British National Space Centre. He is currently director of the Department of Trade and Industry's West Midlands region. The first director-general, Mr Roy Gibson, resigned last year over the Government's refusal to adopt a long term space plan increasing spending from £122 million a year to about £300 million.

### minerals from space, what-

ever the weather conditions. The decision just met the deadline set by the European

Space Agency. It will be relayed to the agency at a meeting in The Netherlands by Mr Cufford Nicholas, a leading official of the British National Space Centre.

British Aerospace hopes to win a major contract, in competition with other European firms, for constructing the satelite platform.

Mr Clarke said: "This repre-

Britain is bidding for a 5.5 per sents a sensible next step, cent share in the Columbus based on our consistent policy to support earth observation, where a commercial market can be developed based on the acquisiion and processing of data for sale".

> credit for making the European Space Agency modify the project to make it more commercially attractive.

"I am glad to say that the design concept of the polar platform element of the Columbus programme has been reviewed as a result of our expressed doubts. As now proposed, it will be a more efficient, more utilitarian and non-serviceable spacecraft with a substantial cost-saving compared with the concept put forward at The Hague."

Mr Clarke also announced the appointment of Mr Arthur Pryor, a senior official in his department, as director gen-eral of the British National Space Centre. The centre has been without a leader since Mr Jack Leeming's retirement in February.

ernment's refusal to approve or publish the centre's first space plan or to increase the £120 million annual space budget.

It is understood that Mr Pryor is expected to introduce more commercial expertise into the agency and to weed out ardent "space enthusiasts" who have been sternly criticized by Mr Clarke and by Lord Young of Graffham, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

Mr Clarke has already announced a £20 million data centre at Farnborough to process material from the European ERS1 earth observation satellite and later from Columhus.

Monntaineering, a pastime long associated with the sin-He said: "Over the past 10 gle-minded endeavour of man months we have been urged to pitting his physique against the elements, is about to atlam projects which would have the kind of super-star status cost the taxpayer well over that has changed the face of £1 billion in total. I believe

that I have now made a sensible choice to join those projects which offer the best value for money for the British taxpayer and British

snooker. After years fending off commercialism, the British Mountaineering Council has been forced to take the first tentative steps towards chang-ing its policy on "speed

By Alexander Johnson

mountaineering" a race up a mountain.

Security men carrying John Demjanjuk into the court in Jerusalem yesterday where he was convicted of war crimes. Suffering severe back pain, he heard the judges' summing-up and guilty verdict lying in an ante-room. Alibi rejected, Page 8

Peak time viewing, because it's there

And the first televised climbing competition to be held in this country is scheduled for November, affeit on the unglamorous artificial face the G-MEX centre in in Manchester

The council has been under pressure from the Union of International Alpine Associations, and young British climbers, who have received lucrative sponsorship offers

from television and advertising industry.

The decision ends the council's long-standing hostility towards competitive climiting, a sport which has swept the United States and the rest of Europe through television programmes,

market spectator sport. The announcement pro-voked immediate fory from British climbers of the tra-

ditional school, many of whom see the analogy with snooker

"This sort of climbing will turning

untaincering into a mass

including its drugs scandals oncoming Ministers. At the - as all too apt.

front, Mr Edward Heath sat with his hands together, as if tarn it into a sterile and in prayer, his distant, gymnastic sport when it should be adventurous and statesmanlike, above-all-this look still retaining occupancy aesthetic," said Mr Ken Wilof his face. son, an experienced climber and member of the council's ment committee, who explained that he would keep says the change was buildozed through while he was away on holiday. his points brief, as most Members already knew the main pros and cons, who

Audience is glued to a banana skin Mr Michael Mates is an should leap to his feet, like unlikely leading man. He is the baddie in a pantomina but Mr Eric Forth, chains a

posed ran counter to the Conservative election mani-

festo, he said: would the Hon

Member explain to the House

why he wanted them to

digress from that manifesto?

This set the mood for the

rest of Mr Mates's speech

give way, in an attempt, perhaps to throw him off his

steady stride. But can a

banana skin cause another

banana skin to slip?. It seems

"One of the good things about this debate has been

about this uccat has been the courtesy and good hum-our with which it has been conducted", said Mr Males, going on to applaud the lack of personal attacks, and the

concentration on minimple

and not on personalities Observers looked for a not

of irony in his voice, him could find none. It was as it

Snow White were writing a thank-you letter to the Wicked Witch for the logn of her delicious red apple. All around, the Opposition anti-ence rocked with language, and Mr Michael Heseltine

On the rare occasions when

the main attack on the Gev-

ernment comes from one of its own backbenchers. The

effect is most peculiar. It is as

beamed away.

unlikely. The Labour beache sat enthralled, not really caring who slipped, just as long as someone did

**Commons sketch** 

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ALL YES

more the ship's trusty bo'sun, killed in the line of duty jangle. What Mr Mates proshortly before the first inter-val, or the salt-of-the-carth chauffeur, always ready with good honest sound advice, but rarely consulted.

He seems the sort of man more often encountered in the realm of normal life than the realm of normal ine than test of the waters specific in the professions of acting or Every few sentences, up politicking. Out for a Sunday would pop a junior Tory stroll, he might ask you backbencher to ask him to stroll, he might ask you whether you realized that this land was private property, or, on a happier note, he would man the bring-and-bny stall at the church jum-ble-sale with a higher than average degree of application. But even with the flashy

purple tie which yesterday he chose to don, Mr Michael Mates remains an unlikely leading man. This did not, however, discourage Mem-bers of Parliament from flocking to see him perform. A banana skin is not, of itself, of much interest, but when it is cast beneath the foot of an approaching big-wig, on-lookers find their eyes are glued to it.

The onlookers lay slouched npon the Opposition benches, arms folded, heads back, legs stretched, grins in place. Usually, the Chamber of the House of Commons has the annoying tendency of other Theatres-in-the-Round to invite participatioo between actors and audience, but yesterday a Proscenium Arch seemed to have been erected over the Conservative benches. The Opp-

if the waiter, normally diliosition could thus sit back gent and pleasingly symphantic, has plonked himself down at the table, swiped a and delight in all the thrills and spills, sure in the know-ledge that they would not menu from Monsieur, and have to become involved. proceeded to bark his order at Madame. Mr Mates's terms The Hon. Banana Skin (Hampshire East) rose to his

of reference, too, made him rather different from the feet, solid, uncharismatic, regular opposition. gentlemanly. From the fringes, all hair and eyebrows, To the suggestion, that some would have to pay an extra £85 under his scheme, grinned Mr Michael Heseltine, whom many had accused of lobbing the Hon. Banana Skin into the path of he answered that £85 was the

price of "one ticket to the theatre and one dinner". This is hardly Mr Dave Nellist's way of evaluating things, so it was perhaps lucky that he is still unavoidably absent. To be presented with Mr Mates and Mr Nellist both on the same side would have been

just a little too muddling. even for the most appreciative audience. Craig Brown

**US Navy attacks destroy Iranian oil platforms** Row over poll tax 'leaked letter' Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

damage is heavy." the Pentagon said

lesson from this and cease its platform." attacks on peaceful inter-

An hour later in a seperate national shipping in the net action of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a Mr Mellor went of the Sirri but the black board dismissed as "escapism" a

in the central Gulf.

iran will draw the appropriate people then abandoned the ing station for tracking ships Iranian action," he said, echoing a statement issued earlier

better off

ing of the reut rebate taper. a wholly bogus concession which would mean poor ten-ants would not be a penny better off debate. Mr Michael Mates, MP for Hampshire East. ability to pay. moved his amendment to base the community charge on But Mr Ridley refused to people's income tax rates. He said that in reforming the system, at the beart of it had to be fairness. Referring to last week's concession, he said that injustice was not removed by throwing money at it. "My sole anxiety is that we must make every effort to see that this piece of taxation is seen to be fair and thus acceptable to the people at large", he said.

Just as Mr Mates had

Mates reminded Conservative tax which was more broadly based and based on people's



Mr Leeming's predecessor, Mr Roy Gibson, resigned last August in protest at the Gov-

Mr Clarke can take some

fired upon by the Iranian frigate Sabalan. The jet dropped a laser-guided bomb on the warship, which was left crippled in the water.

Mr Carlucci described the attack on the Iranian platforms as "a measured response" to Iranian mine-laying. "This initiative reaffirms the president's commitment to ensure the rights of nations to transit the inter-national waters of the Gulf."

The mission was regarded as accomplished. "We hope

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Admiral William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that Iranians on the Sassan rig opened fire after being warned to abandon the platform.

fire.

"We fired a few shots. They began to abandon the platform. When the boat pulled away it looked like nobody else was abandoning. We fired more shots and they returned

"They again made moves to abandon. Again, we checked fire. As far as we know, all the platform as well as a monitor-

the Suri but the blaze was too intense after the bombardment. The occupants were taken away on an Iranian tug. At one point, the USS Wainwright detected two Iranian F 4 fighters closing

rapidly. It fired two missiles and the planes turned away. Admiral Crowe said it was not known if they were hit. He described the Sassan rig

primarily as a military plat-form and a harbour for small boats. Sirri was a producing

Labour call for all Gulf fleets "deplore the irresponsible and to be placed under UN control as it solidly backed the United States bombardment of the Iranian oil platforms (Nicho-las Wood, Political Corresfire. pondent, writes).

Mr David Mellor, the Minister of State at the Foreign Office, condemned the "cynical and cowardly" action of the Iranians in resurning mine-laying in international waters.

"We support the American action as a measured and turned most dangerously by appropriate response to the the latest assault, he warned. action as a measured and

irrational" Iranian gunboat and helicopter attack in which the York Marine was set on But Mr Gerald Kaufman, the Labour spokesman on foreign affairs, while condemning the Iranians, re-minded MPs that he had twice warned that US action and titfor-tat exchanges could have grave consequences. The ratchet of escalation had been

pilly

Mr Cook also released a second document, from a private secretary in the Department of the Environment, again to Mr Gray. This letter, apparently written in March, spoke of Mr Ridley coming under increasing pressure in the Local Government Finance Bill where the issue is beginning to be understood by a number of back-benchers". This passage was quoted to the Commons with glee by Dr Cunningham. The letter also reveals Mr Ridley's misgivings over the steepen-

In a speech constantly interrupted by his opponents, Mr able

give any ground. He said that half of the money spin on local services came from government grants, and that households in the top 10 per cent of earnings contra 15 times as much in tetal as the bottom 10 per chit. Pay-ment for local services was therefore progressive t and based on ability to pay. Mr Mates's scheme, he said,

was genuinely wanting in many respects. It was nowork

<ul> <li>THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE N</li> <li>2</li> <li>3</li> <li>4</li> <li>5</li> <li>6</li> <li>7</li> <li>8</li> <li>9</li> <li>10</li> <li>11</li> <li>12</li> <li>12</li> <li>12</li> <li>14</li> <li>15</li> <li>16</li> <li>16</li> <li>17</li> <li>17</li> <li>17</li> <li>18</li> <li>19</li> <li>20</li> <li>21</li> <li>23</li> <li>24</li> <li>25</li> <li>25</li> <li>26</li> <li>27</li> <li>28</li> <li>29</li> <li>24</li> <li>25</li> <li>26</li> <li>27</li> <li>28</li> <li>29</li> <li>29</li> <li>20</li> <li>21</li> <li>21</li> <li>22</li> <li>23</li> <li>24</li> <li>25</li> <li>26</li> <li>27</li> <li>28</li> <li>29</li> <li>29</li> <li>29</li> <li>29</li> <li>21</li> <li>29</li> <li>29</li> <li>29</li> <li>29</li> <li>29</li> <li>21</li> <li>20</li> <li>21</li> <li>21</li> <li>22</li> <li>23</li> <li>23</li> <li>24</li> <li>25</li> <li>25</li> <li>26</li> <li>26</li> <li>26</li> <li>27</li> <li>27</li> <li>28</li> <li>29</li> <li>21</li> <li>21</li> <li>22</li> <li>23</li> <li>23</li> <li>24</li> <li>25</li> <li>25</li> <li>26</li> <li>26</li> <li>27</li> <li>27</li> <li>28</li> <li>29</li> <li>29</li> <li>29</li> <li>29</li> <li>29</li> <li>29</li> <li>29</li> <li>20</li> <li>20</li> <li>21</li> <li>21</li> <li>21</li> <li>22</li> <li>23</li> <li>24</li> <li>25</li> <li>25</li> <li>26</li> <li>26</li> <li>27</li> <li>27</li> <li>28</li> <li>29</li> <li>29</li> <li>29</li> <li>29</li> <li>29</li> <li>20</li> <li>20</li> <li>21</li> <l< th=""><th>WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? OPERA VERBA By Philip Howard HALY a. Dope peddler in Porgy and Bess b. A pirate chief c. Auctioneer in The Rake's Progress PERI a. A character in Iolanthe b. The poet in La Rondine c. First composer of opera WURM a. A Tyrolean steward b. A giaut serpent c. One of the Nibelungen CASILDA a. Dr Bartolo's ward b. The Plaza-Toro girl c. Zerbinetta's dresser Answers on page 22, column 1 Solation to Puzzle Nn 17,646 A gia S S A A A S P NN S E A B A S S S D R T I NG T S L S G A T T O R A B E A S S A I D S P E E D W E L L S S R I D S P E W S</th><th>brighter from the west. Ren Wales, Northern Ireland and bright with scattered shower slowly brighten after a wet sk showers, though dull and wet of ABROAD MEDDAY: 1=thunder, d-dritzle, tg=tog: s=sur, sl=stoot; sn=snow; 1=thir, c=cloud; r=sur, sl=stoot; sn=snow; 1=thir, c=cloud; r=sur, sl=snod; 21 70 s Malting 19 66 s Barceina 16 64 s Maniet 17 63 s Cape T 22 72 r Moleku 32 90 r 1 a Ares 24 75 s Nice 17 63 s Cape T 22 73 s Osto 7 45 1 Cheanca 20 68 r Paris 20 68 1 Cheanca 20 68 r Paris 20 68 1 Cheance 21 70 s Pathing 17 63 c Corta 13 55 c Rhodes 13 55 c Corta 13 55 c Rhodes 13 55 c Corta 13 56 c Strastry 21 70 s Geneva 17 63 s Sydney 18 66 s Hong K 27 51 s Tel avtv 20 66 s Instartual 19 66 c Strastry 21 70 s Geneva 17 63 s Sydney 18 66 c Strastry 19 66 f Tengther 22 72 s Instartual 10 50 r Tokyno 117 63 c Cortan 19 66 c Wentee 17 63 s Locamo 17 63 c Wentee 17 63 s Locamo 17 63 c Wentee 17 63 s Locamo 17 63 c Wentee 17 63 s Langenty 19 66 f Tengther 22 72 s Locamo 17 63 c Wentee 17 63 s Langenty 20 68 s 2 Luict. 19 66 s Madrid 20 68 s 2 Luict. 19 66 s Locamo 17 63 c Wentee 17 63 s Locamo 17 63 c Yentee 17 63 s Madrid 20 68 s 2 Luict. 19 66 s f Locamo 17 63 c Yentee 17 70 s Well Locamo 17 63 c Yentee 17 63 s Locamo</th><th>AROUND BRITAIN           Searboro           Searbora         Searbora         Searbora         Searbora         Searbora           Searbora         Searbora         Searbora           Searbora         Searbora         Searbora         Searbora           Searbora         Searbora         Searbora         Searbora         Searbora         Searbora         <th colspan="2" searbora<="" t<="" th=""><th>AM AM AN AN AN AN AN AN AN AN AN AN</th><th></th></th></th></l<></ul>	WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. 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Ren Wales, Northern Ireland and bright with scattered shower slowly brighten after a wet sk showers, though dull and wet of ABROAD MEDDAY: 1=thunder, d-dritzle, tg=tog: s=sur, sl=stoot; sn=snow; 1=thir, c=cloud; r=sur, sl=stoot; sn=snow; 1=thir, c=cloud; r=sur, sl=snod; 21 70 s Malting 19 66 s Barceina 16 64 s Maniet 17 63 s Cape T 22 72 r Moleku 32 90 r 1 a Ares 24 75 s Nice 17 63 s Cape T 22 73 s Osto 7 45 1 Cheanca 20 68 r Paris 20 68 1 Cheanca 20 68 r Paris 20 68 1 Cheance 21 70 s Pathing 17 63 c Corta 13 55 c Rhodes 13 55 c Corta 13 55 c Rhodes 13 55 c Corta 13 56 c Strastry 21 70 s Geneva 17 63 s Sydney 18 66 s Hong K 27 51 s Tel avtv 20 66 s Instartual 19 66 c Strastry 21 70 s Geneva 17 63 s Sydney 18 66 c Strastry 19 66 f Tengther 22 72 s Instartual 10 50 r Tokyno 117 63 c Cortan 19 66 c Wentee 17 63 s Locamo 17 63 c Wentee 17 63 s Locamo 17 63 c Wentee 17 63 s Locamo 17 63 c Wentee 17 63 s Langenty 19 66 f Tengther 22 72 s Locamo 17 63 c Wentee 17 63 s Langenty 20 68 s 2 Luict. 19 66 s Madrid 20 68 s 2 Luict. 19 66 s Locamo 17 63 c Wentee 17 63 s Locamo 17 63 c Yentee 17 63 s Madrid 20 68 s 2 Luict. 19 66 s f Locamo 17 63 c Yentee 17 70 s Well Locamo 17 63 c Yentee 17 63 s Locamo	AROUND BRITAIN           Searboro           Searbora         Searbora         Searbora         Searbora         Searbora           Searbora         Searbora         Searbora           Searbora         Searbora         Searbora         Searbora           Searbora         Searbora         Searbora         Searbora         Searbora         Searbora <th colspan="2" searbora<="" t<="" th=""><th>AM AM AN AN AN AN AN AN AN AN AN AN</th><th></th></th>	<th>AM AM AN AN AN AN AN AN AN AN AN AN</th> <th></th>		AM AM AN AN AN AN AN AN AN AN AN AN	
<ul> <li>25 Belgian regulation about bird (7).</li> <li>26 Imprisoned frequently, Fm starting to economise at the</li> </ul>	T       L       G       A       T       O       N       E         A       S       A       T       O       N       E         A       S       A       T       S       P       E       D       WE       L         I       G       N       S       R       H       Y       L       G         N       E       I       C       S       R       H       Y       L       G         N       E       I       C       S       R       H       I       H       I       H       I       H       I       H       I       I       G       I <t< td=""><td>Afrecombe         8.40         9.2         8.52         9.0           Leith         5.07         5.5         5.26         5.6           Liverpool         1.35         9.4         1.56         9.4           Lowestoft        </td><td>Japan Yes 245.25 23225 Netherlands Gld 3.645 2.475 Norway Kr 12.11 11.51 Portugel Esc 2265.50 252.50 South Africe Rid 4.55 4.05 Sysin Ptz 215.50 204.50 Swiden Kr 11.49 10.94 Swidzerland Fr 2.498 2.568 USA \$ 1.97 1.68 Yagoslavie Dar 3110 2510 Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.</td><td>100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100</td><td>Hart States</td></t<>	Afrecombe         8.40         9.2         8.52         9.0           Leith         5.07         5.5         5.26         5.6           Liverpool         1.35         9.4         1.56         9.4           Lowestoft	Japan Yes 245.25 23225 Netherlands Gld 3.645 2.475 Norway Kr 12.11 11.51 Portugel Esc 2265.50 252.50 South Africe Rid 4.55 4.05 Sysin Ptz 215.50 204.50 Swiden Kr 11.49 10.94 Swidzerland Fr 2.498 2.568 USA \$ 1.97 1.68 Yagoslavie Dar 3110 2510 Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.	100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	Hart States		



**TUESDAY APRIL 19 1988** 



PART 2

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Bargains 26075 (26144) USM (Datastream) 148.24 (+1.36)

### THE POUND

US dollar 1.9040 (+0.0160)

W German mark 3.1559 (+0.0228) Trade-weighted 78.7 (+0.4)

THE SEA TIMES 0898 141 141 Thousands telephone Stockwatch

The Times Stockwatch is proving a big hit with inves-tors. Thousands rang the Stockwatch telephone number yesterday for a demonstratioo of the world's most sophisticated financial phoneline service on its first day.

Many are taking part in the Stockwatcher competition, in which readers must identify the telephone voice of a personality well-known in the City or industry. Stockwatch provides inves-

tors with instant access to more than 10,000 prices quoted in the City, and membership is offered free to readers of The Times. Full details, page 29

Abbey cut

Abbey National building soci-

ety has cut its mortgage rate by 0.35 percentage points to 9.75 per cent. This will apply to all borrowers from May 1. The

cut, which follows reductions

in mortgage rates from most

banks and huilding societies in the wake of bank base rate

reductions, brings the Abbey

into lice with the competition.

Morgan Crucible is raising its final dividend from 5p to 5.4p

Dividend up

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### By Rodney Lord and Colin Narbrough

Sterling climbed above well Montagu said: "I can see and the Single Market has \$1.90, its best for six no alternative for the authoriyears, yesterday, bringing ties but another cut in interest rates. They will have to cut at least another ½ per cent and maybe more. This will not be closer the prospect of a rate of \$2 to the pound, a level not seen since 1981. inflationary so long as sterling holds at these levels. When it The strong currency raises the possibility of a comes down interest rates will further cut in base rates. rise again."

On a day of relative stability Mr Mark Cliffe of Nomura for the dollar, attention switched to sterling, which is seen in markets as combining low risk with a high yield. Research Institute said: "I think the authorities will be looking for further evidence of monetary tightening before Demand for the currency was strong, and it finished at its best level against the dollar since January 1982. Stock market

allowing interest rates to come down further." Dealers remained bearish the dollar, but fears of dicial intervention helped

The closing rate in London was \$1.9040, up 1.60 cents compared with the pre-week end close. Against the mark. sterling advanced strongly. hreaking through DM3.15 which had previously been seen as an impactant official seen as an important official benchmark, and closing 3.68 pfennigs above its previous elose at DM3.1572.

حكنامن التحبل

There was no sign of official intervention, suggesting the authorities are content to try and assess the underlying demand for the currency beket by the end of 1992. fore contemplating another cut in base rates. But later in New York, the Federal Reserve Bank came in to support the dollar against sterling.

ference on the Single Market, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry said: "I suspect that by the time we Mr Kevio Boakes of Green-

come into being, the time may have arrived." Later he said he had not

THE CONSTRUCTIVES

been making a forecast about when sterling would join, but merely suspected that "by 1992 the time will be ripe."

Lord Young's apparent sup-port for taking the British currency fully into the EMS adds more weight to the pro-EMS camp in the Cahinet, centred on Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, Mrs Thatcher, however, retains doubts, and has recently pointed to the benefit of the flexibility Britain enjoys by having re-mained outside the currency -26

grid. Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State at the Foreign Office with special respon-sibility for EEC affairs, told the Lancaster House audience that it was important not to take sterling into the EMS at the wrong time. "We are gearing ourselves ready to join the exchange rate mechanism when and as soon as it is right to do so," she said.

An EMS role for sterling was also urged by M Jacques Delors, President of the EEC Commission, who said the full liberalization of capital markets across the Community would require increased cohave free capital movements operation to avoid volatility.

Reagan Administration of-

ficials who hope to steer the

economy on a course to aid

the election of Mr George

Dr Tim Morgan, oil analyst

"The oil sector has become

tics after seven years of war, but political developments are set to regain their sway over

lo any case the Arab mem-

ing a meeting during the holy

Ramadan period and an ex-

cuse to postpone a full min-

isteriat session to the

scheduled meeting on June 9

Arabia and Kuwait.

oil markets".

Bush, the vice president.

### **US rates fears hit market** From Bailey Morris, Washington

The widespread expectation which insures deposits in the markets that he is both firmly natioo's savings associations in charge and independent of

that the US Federal Reserve was dangeronsly insolvent. The Washington Post re-Board will be forced to raise interest rates had a negative effect on markets yesterday as ported that the Federal Savtraders awaited "a crucial testing period" for Mr Alan ings and Loan Insurance Corp faced liabilities of \$13 billion more than its assets in 1987, almost double the earlier defi-Greenspan, the chairman. Reports showing a strong

cit of \$6.3 billion. US economy, rising inflatioo and continued large budget and trade deficits, have shat-The Fed's recipe for lifting rates - rising commodity prices, a weakening dollar and tered earlier optimism in markets for a stable dollar and a widening gap between shortterm and long-term rates lower interest rates this year. suggests the tightening could

a share making 10p (9.2p) after 1987 pretax profits of Adding to the uncertainty begin this week. was a report that the US £31.1 million compared with Danking crisis in the south But me w west was worsening and that accomplished will be an im- overnight federal funds rate, the government would soon portant test of Mr Greenreport that the federal fund span's ability to convince by one-quarter of a point. Investors

Company to cover the pos-

sibility that Baring exceeded China and Eastern's invest-

China and Eastern was orig-

inally set up by Baring hut is now quoted in London and Hong Kong. Its aim is to invest in companies with di-

rect involvement in China.

as its investment manager.

Bariog has oo shareholding in China and Eastern but acts

ment guidelines.

one investment.

constructioo divisioo boosted profitability there. Scaffolding Shop sales volume falls 0.3%

pretax profits from John

Mowlem, the construction

compaoy, from £30.1 million to £50.2 million, came from

the inclusion of a full year's profits from SGB, the scaf-

folding and huilding services

group, acquired during 1986.

But there was strong organic

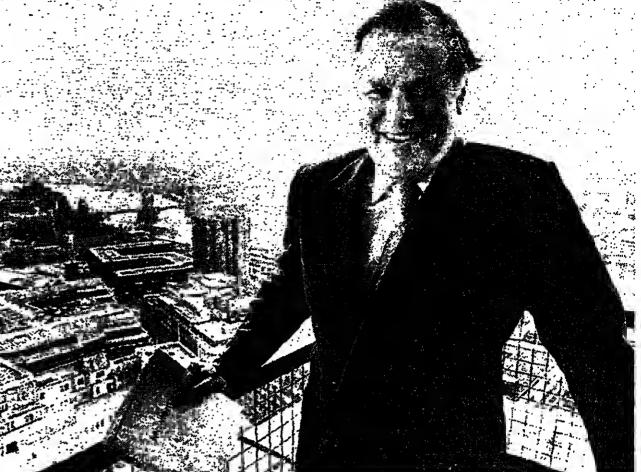
growth from Mowlem's hous-

ing activities, while less de-pressed conditions in the

By Our Economics Editor

Mr Greenspan was said to be sensitive to criticism that Retail sales volume fell last rectail sales volume teir last month, reioforcing the mess-age delivered by the February fall in industrial production that the economy may be slowing. The index beat expectations by falling 0.3 per the Fed decision to tighten policy last October was one of the primary causes for the crash. Thus, he is likely to avoid a dramatic move, raising the 6 per cent discount rate, for example, in favour of cent to 134.9 (1980 = 100), more subtle tightening, such scasonally adjusted, according to the Department of Trade

City Airport 'to earn return within three years'



On top of the world: Sir Philip Beck, the chairman of Mowlem, yesterday. (Photograph: Stephen Markeson)

### Mowlem builds £50m profits By Alexandra Jackson and building services made Half of the uplift in 1987

sound progress. Sir Philip Beck, chairman, warned that labour cost inflatioo could erode contracting margins during 1988 although Mowlem's high percentage of cost reinbursement manage-ment contracting work should do much to protect the group against this effect.

The group achieved its fourth year of earnings growth of more than 10 per cent with earnings per share up from We are about to faunch a 34.8p to 38.3p. A final divimajor promotional campaign

dend of 12.5p was declared making a total of 17.25p. The return which Mowlem carned oo the assets under its

control increased from 20 per cent in 1986 to 22 per cent. Sir Philip was unable to quantify the losses which might accrue to the London City Airport, owned by the group. "The airport is fully open and back to passenger levels before the temporary withdrawal of the Paris route.

Tempus, page 26

and the summer timetable

includes flights to Amsterdam

and the Channel tslands. We

remain committed to the air-

port and expect to earn a

Sir Philip reported that the

current year has started well.

that the order book was at

record levels and that the

group was looking for suitable acquisitions. "We look for-

ward with confidence to the

vear ahead" he said.

return within three years."

# Guinness paid back £29m of Distillers payments

### By Lawrence Lever

Guinness has reduced by £29 The accounts show that a million the £125 million proformer shareholder in Distillers has issued a writ against vision it set aside to cover allegedly irregular sums it paid Guinness in connection with its takeover of the Scottish drinks group. Guinness has made no provision in its accounts for this, nor for the out after the Distillers takeover The £29 million has been

credited as an extraordinary threatened legal action from Argyll, the rival bidder for item in the 1987 accounts, published today. No break-

Guinness paid £220.000 to his replacement, Mr Anthony Greener, the former Dunhill chief executive. This is "compensation for loss of share option rights" at Dunhill.

> Mr Ernest Saunders, the former chairman and chief executive, is mentioned briefly in the accounts. He was paid £11,000 for his services as chairman until January 9, 1987. He was sacked the following week.

25

sustain the currency. It finished up 25 points at Yt 24.05, hu1 against the mark it was down 20 points at DM1.6575. Lord Young of Graffham teased an audience of top businessmen with the pros-pect of full British partic-ipation in the European Monetary System, to coincide with the barrier-free EEC mar-

At a Lancaster House con-

124.8 erial of the second sec Tempus, page 26

SUMMARY STOCK MARKETS New York Dow Jones ..... 2004:14 (-9.79)\* Tokyo Nikkel Average 26571.45 (-222.12)

Sydney: AO ...... Commerzbank ... 1369.8 (+3.5) \_\_\_\_\_n/a London: FT.-A All-Share \_

FT. Govt Secs .....

Recent lasues Closing prices Page 26 Page 31 MAIN PRICE CHANGES

 
 RISES:
 517½p (+20p)

 Body Shop
 535p (+10p)

 Britoil
 522½p (+10p)

 Anglia TV 'A'
 399p (+10p)

 Rosenaugh
 717p (+17p)

 Baggeridge Brick
 300p (+15p)

 Jasteries
 303p (+30p)

 Steedey
 346½p (+14p)

 Dublier
 175½p (+18p)

 Inchcape
 702½p (+18p)

 Emerprise
 380½p (+16p)

 Highgate & Job
 195p (+10p)

 Highgate & Job
 195p (+10p)

 Bridport-Gundry
 237½p (+18p)

 FALLS:
 5100
 RISES: VSEL ...

.... 640p (-Hardanger ...... Closing prices

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Bate: 8% 3-month Interbank 8-7%% 3-month eligible bills:7%-7%% buying rate US: Prime Rate 6%% Federal Funds 61%% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.87-5.86%\* 30-year bonds 96%-98%\*

CURRENCIES

London: New York: £: \$1.9040 £: \$1.9015" £: DM3.1559 \$: DM1.6590" £: \$wFr2.6104 \$: \$wFr1.3720" £: FFr10.7252 \$: FFr5.6385" £: Yan236.19 \$: Yan124.10" £: Index:78.7 \$: Index:92.1 ECU £0.659459 \$DR £0.737236

GOLD

London Fbdng: AM \$457.55 pm-\$458.00 close \$459.00-459.50 (2241.50-242.00 ) New York: Comex \$459.90-460.40\*

NORTH SEA OIL

ent (May ) pm \$17.45bbl (\$16.90) lenotes latest trading price

Bus Roundup 26 Stockwatch 29 Stock Market 26 Share Prices 31 Tempas 26 Money Mrkts 32 Wall Street 26 Foreign Each 32 Comment 27 Unit Trasts 32 City Diary 27. Commodities 32 Traded Opts 28 USM Prices 32

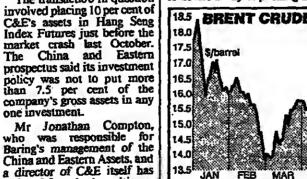
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Oil prices rise as paid by **Gulf troubles flare** Baring By David Young, Energy Correspondent By Alexandra Jackson North Sea oil prices rose to price back up towards the \$18 Baring International Fund Managers has paid \$287,599 their highest level since the dollar-a-barrel mark, but start of the year yesterday after events in the Gulf and fears in (£469,630) in compensation to the escalation of the military China and Eastern Investment

the market that supplies will activity in the Arabian Gulf tighten are expected to push and amid suggestions that the prices to beyond that level Organizatioo of Petroleum within days. Exporting Countries will cancel its meeting scheduled for at W I Carr, the brokers, said: oext week. North Sea Brent crude was blase about Middle East poli-

being traded yesterday at \$17.80 a barrel, 40 cents up on the previous day, hul traders did admit that business was slack

bers of Opec have been less than enthusiastic about hold-The meeting has been called The transactioo in question to devise a way of pushing the 18.5 , BRENT CRUDE



a director of C&E itself has FEB MAR resigned from both positions.

proposal for a ministerial meeting in June.

and Industry's provisional which has been allowed to rise estimate.

Market traders welcomed the possibility that inflationary pressures might be waning Mr Mark Cliffe of Nomura Research Institute said: "These figures do help to still some of the worries about overheating. But people are now more coocerned about what is happening to sterling and what that means for interest rates."

Mr Kevin Boakes of Greenwell Montagu said: "It looks as though the economy was slowing down before the Budget, but lower mortgage rates and the effect of the tax cuts could revive demand in the next few months."

Sales in the first quarter as a whole stayed strong with a rise of more than I per cent against the previous quarter. Com-pared with the same quarter of fast year, including a January figure affected by bad weather, sales were up 71/2 per cent. Io value, sales were 11 per cent higher in the year to March.

A new economic forecast by the Item Club concludes that the outlook over the next two years will be largely deter-mined by the degree of buoywould be seized on by Saudi ancy in consumer spending Item expects consumer con-The Opec secretariat in Vienna is still preparing for a full ministerial meeting next fidence to stay strong and the economy to grow by 3.1 per cent this year. Most of the effects on the balance of week. However, there is speculatioo in Vienna that the payments will be felt next year committee meeting will go rather than this when the deficit is expected to widen from £4.7 billion to £8.2 ahead, but will prepare a billion.

# Gulliver nears the end of his travails

### By Alison Eadie

to ad hoc fees earned in takeover battles.

ment to support the growing group, were

chairman. Mr Michael Preston, the

process of change began before Mr C "liver bought in to Broad Street last

respected outsider, could make things

stick rather better than either he or Mr

Brian Basham, the two founding insid-

ers. Mr Gulliver was aware of the

difficulties when he took bis stake, Mr

Prestoo insists. He is now building up

Mr Gulliver's optimism about the

the management.

.. mber, but Mr Gulliver, as a well-

The switch in culture, and the oced for

Mr James Gulliver, the former chairman of Argyll, has not been allowed to enjoy the quiet life since severing his connections with the Safeway to Presto supermarket group.

His three new ventures - Broad Street Group, Jacksons Bourne End and Waverley Cameroo - may be smaller than one of Britain's foremost food back-up systems and beefed-up manageretailers but they are just as much io need of his management abilities. behind Mr Gulliver's appointment as

Broad Street, the public relations consultancy where Mr Gulliver holds a group development director, said the 10 per cent stake, yesterday reported belated results for the six months to end-October, showing a pretax loss of £83,000 and making a profit for the 12 months of £198,000 against a £990,000 profit last time."

Special provisions of £200,000 related to had debts. Broad Street carried out a "iew of its financial systems,

outstanding debt and work in progress and decided £200,600 ... und not be recovered.

at was not been been a fair and the second second

Problems arose from the somewhat forure of Broad Street remains undimin-

sloppy approach to billing clients, which ished, despite the poor performance in the second six months. On top of bad worked when Broad Street was involved almost exclusively in crisis management, debts there were the costs to be borne of but not when it switched to regular fee extendiog the range of public relations income work for continuing clients. services offered by the group and Broad Street now earns almost £5 building up the advertising company. millioo a year in fee income as opposed

The new accounting period to the end of March will bear further costs, but the present year should not be affected. Results for the period to end-March should be published more promptly, the group hopes.

With a high quality client portfolio including assignments from British Airways, Nussan UK and Sa. .. hi and Saatchi and good performances from acquisitions, Broad Street continues to pursue an aggressive expansiooist policy. Several poteotial acquisitions in Britain are under discussion.

Broad Street's shares moved up 2p to 36p yesterday, against Mr Gulliver's buying price of 38p. His other ventures are showing a profit, with Jacksons at 466p against a huying price of 445p, and Waverley Cameroo at 86p against 78p.

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נבא מוו provided. A Guinness spokes-Sir Norman Macfarlane, the man would only describe it as "monies received during the

course of the year." Last year Guinness nego-tiated the return of some of the £25 million in fees paid out to supporters of the Guinness bid.Bank Leu, the Swiss bank, also returned a £50 million deposit placed with it by Guinness.

Mr Jonathan Guinness is resigning as a director after 27 years on the board. interests.

Guinness chairman, is shown as receiving almost £200,000 for his services, which in the early stages of the Department of Trade and Industry inquiry, meant that he was working seven days a week

The accounts also show that Mr Vic Steele was paid compensation of £257,000 after his resignation from the company as a director. He was in charge of Guniness's spirits

Price Waterhouse, the audi-tor, was paid £1.9 millioo for the year to December 31, 1987. This covered a year of hectic activity, involving disposing of Guinness's retail interests, reorganising its distribution arrangements and dealing with the Department inquiry.

IF YOU VALUE YOUR FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE, YOU'LL VALUE OURS.

Your business is advancing in a healthy way. But growth also brings its own problems. Especially those of cash flow.

Where do you find the extra cash to finance your success without surrendering some (or all) of your independence? Factoring would

provide an ideal solution. But wouldn't that increase your commitment to your own or another of the high street banks?

Not necessarily. H&H is the one major factoring company in the UK which is totally independent of any of the clearing banks.

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by an experienced team of managers who keep close contact with their clients and provide a personal, friendly service.

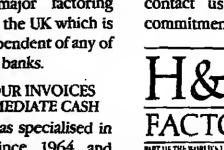
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Especially your need for independence.

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Randolph House, 46-48 Wellesley Road, Croydon, Surrey, CR9 3PS. Tel: 01-681 26-11. Contact: Alan Walker. Regional offices in Stockport, Bristol, Birmingham, Glasgow.



## BUSINESS ROUNDUP Rank pays £63m for US video company

26

Rank Organisation, the leisure and entertainments group, is buying BHCP Video, a leading US video cassette duplicator, for \$90 million cash plus estimated debt of \$30 million (£63 million in total). Rank first announced the proposed deal three weeks ago. BHCP is jointly owned by Bell & Howell, Columbia Pictures Entertainment and Gulf & Western's Paramount Pictures. It has interests in the manufacture of blank cassettes and in the sale to retail stores of pre-recorded

It made pretax profits in the year to January 2 of \$12.5 million and had not assets of \$52.6 million after an unusually low level of bank debt of \$22.8 million. Mr Michael Gifford, the chief executive of Rank, said the acquisition would have a positive impact on the group's earnings this year.

### NZ purchase Courtaulds by Rowntree acquisition

tioner where Jacobs Suchard last week took an unwelcome per cent stake, has made its first acquisition in New Zealand, for NZ\$5.5 million (£2 million). Rowntree Hoadley, its Australian subsidiary, is buying New Zealand Foods, a Christchurch maker of muesli bars and other confectionery pro-ducts, which had 1987 sales of £1.5 million and trading profits of £50,000.

Rowntree, the York confec- As part of its continuing rationalization programme, Johnson Matthey, the precious chemicals group, has sold Matthey Organics to Courtailds Chemicals, part of the textiles conglomerate, for £2.25 million, subject to final valuation. The company makes pharmacentical intermediates and fine chemicals for the drug industry. It is based at Buckhaven, Fife, and will be known as

**Buckhaven** Organics.

### LGE for Weir Group

Weir Group, the Glasgow engineer, is buying Liquid Gas Equipment, a specialized engineering and design group, for £11.5 million. LGE designs and supplies systems for storing and handling liquefied gases, to ships and associated onshore installations, relying on sub-contractors for the manufac-turing. Based outside Edinburgh, it employs 30 people.

luitial consideration is £3 million, in the form of 1 million new Weir shares and £806,000 in loan notes. The balance will depend on future profits in the next three years, up to a maximum of  $\pounds$ S million and also in loan notes. LGE, which made pretax profits of  $\pounds$ 1.2 million last year on turnover of  $\pounds$ t5.9 million, has a forward order book worth  $\pounds$ 59 million over the next three years, but has been constrained from taking part in some larger contracts by its small size, says Wate

### Top Value Double deal plans to buy

Top Value Industries, the clothing manufacturer, is investigating possible ac-quisitions after freezing its expansion plans following the October crash. The com-pany had £3.6 million cash in the bank at the year-end. Pretax profits in 1987 rose from £1.42 million to £1.75 million on turnover up about £3 million to £17.05 million. A final dividend of 2p, 0.5p lower than last year, makes a total of 3p for the year.

### for Norcros Norcros, the building products and packaging group, has acquired two freight forwarding and packaging businesses to back its nverseas merchanting busipess. Peters & May and Acland Packaging operate from Southampton, Hampshire; Reading, Berkshire; and Milton Keynes, Bockinghamshire; with freightlifted from Heathrow. The price paid is believed to be under £1 million.

Drice.

Street

**Owners for Canada** 

Owners Abroad, the tour operator and airline seat broker, has formed a charter airline serving the Canadian tour-operating industry. It is taking a 25 per cent stake, the maximum allowable under Canadian government regulations, in Air 2000 Airlines, which will be an associate of its existing charter airline based in Britain, Air 2000. The rest of the new venture will be owned by an as yet unnamed group of Canadian investors associated with the country's aviation and holiday industry.

Total start-up costs are not expected to exceed CanS6 million (£2.6 million), of which Owners Abroad will Depending on whether you The inclusion of the SGB are a fan of John Mowlem or businesses for a full year not, the company can be accounted for half of the £20 described either as a broadly based building services group,

ready to withstand an industry downturn or as a miscellany of businesses, some of which. could prove unusually risky. The inability to sell Buehler, the material testing equip-

ment company, has marred the Mowlem strategy of concentrating on its building services businesses. By way of compensation, Buchler has revamped its

product range and, despite £500,000 of exchange losses, increased profits last year by 48 per cent to £3.7 million.

The other great uncertainty within the Mowlem portfolio is the London City Airport. In its first 10 weeks of operation the airport cost Mowlem £800,000. On an annualized basis that could dock group profits by more than £4

million. Admittedly Mowlem said it would take time to earn a return on its £34 million investment, but the problems, now solved, about safe routes for flights, got the project off to a slow start.

Property profits remained level at £3 million while a better year for construction

doubled profits to £10 million. Now, however, as management contracting accounts for £300 milling of the £500 million order book, margins will be slimmer, although the quality of earnings will be

better.

The inclusion of the SGF million pretax profits uplift.

Even so, scaffolding and equipment hire both had a good year. Buoyancy in the construction industry allowed price rises to widen margins.

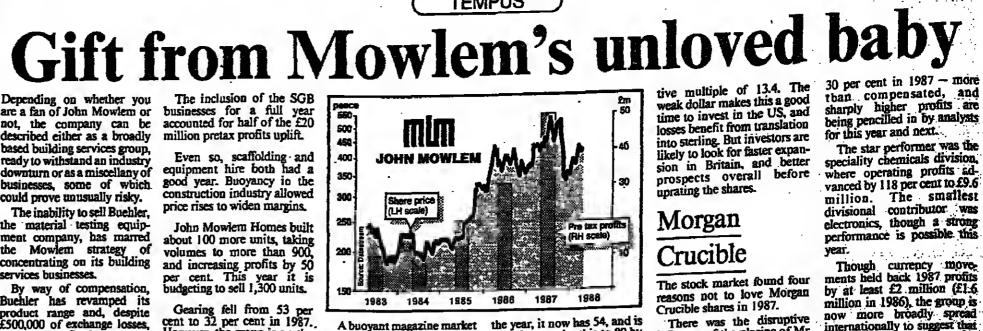
John Mowlem Homes built about 100 more units, taking volumes to more than 900, and increasing profits by 50 per cent. This year it is budgeting to sell 1,300 units.

Gearing fell from 53 per cent to 32 per cent in 1987. However, the group is on the acquisition trail and would be happy to see gearing up to 50 per cent again. If it can earn a 22 per cent return on capital it has borrowed for less than half that rate, then perhaps it has a DOINT

This year, Mowlem's pretax profits should increase by at least 15 per cent to £57 million. On this basis, the shares are on a p/e of 9.8 times, but the yield of approaching 9 per cent remains the main attraction.

### John Menzies

John Menzies deserves at least a small pat on the back for its performance during the last two years. Not only has it survived losing the distribu-tinn of News International titles in London, but it has also been carrying the costs of setting up Early Learning Cen-tres in the United States.



TEMPUS

A buoyant magazine market last year, especially for wom-en's magazines, benefited the wholesaling side, which com-prises about half the business. But the business is essentially planning to raise this to 80 by the end of this year. Re-investment in expansion, and the need for continuing re-search into the American consumer's preferences, means that a profit contribution canmature - and there must be a saturation point somewhere not be expected until 1990. for new magazines.

At the year end, Menzies had £19 million of cash on the Hence the need to maintain the momentum in retailing. balance sheet, which earned it The 66 stores bought from about £2 million of interest Martin Retail will keep the By the end of this year, the £41 million purchase of Martin group busy during the next three years as they are turned into John Menzies outlets at a will have turned this into debt of a similar amount, resulting cost of about £10 million, giving the JM chain some 300 in a debt to equity ratio of near 40 per cent, and incurring outlets overall. interest costs of about £2

The Early Learning chain is expanding more slowly in Britain. Last year, only 15 shops were opened to bring the total to 146. The main constraint is the lack of suitable high street sites at reasonable rents.

In the US, on the other hand, progress has been rapid. From 10 outlets at the start of tive multiple of 13.4. The than compensated, and weak dollar makes this a good sharply higher profits are time to invest in the US, and being pencilled in by analysts losses benefit from translation for this year and next. into sterling. But investors are likely to look for faster expanspeciality chemicals division. sion in Britain, and better prospects overall before where operating profits advanced by 118 per cent to £9.6 uprating the shares. million. The smallest

### Morgan Crucible

Though currency move-ments held back 1987 profits The stock market found four by at least £2 million (£1.6 reasons not to love Morgan million in 1986), the group is Crucible shares in 1987.

now more broadly spread There was the disruptive internationally to suggest that the currency fluctuations may influence of the placing of Mr Robert Holmes à Court's not be so severe this year. stake following his financial troubles in Australia. The company missed the window the current financial year with an order book at least 20 per of opportunity for a Tokyo stock exchange listing. There was the impact of 23 million cent higher than a year ago, and though gearing remains at about 60 per cent, interest cover remains respectable and shares issued to satisfy the Holt Lloyd takeover. And

there was Black Monday .: cashflow stays strong. Last year £90 million-was However, on a results criterion, Morgan Crucible could spent on acquisitions, and not have come through 1987 more deals may well be in in finer shape. So in 1988 the market should have greater cause to resume its love affair store. But if deals are to be funded by means other than share issues, then earnings per share - still benefiting from a with the shares.

low tax charge - should be seen to be rising at a faster The 1987 pretax profits advance from £24.8 million to £31.1 million may have been pace. short of the market's best Pretax profits of £45 million hopes, and the advance may this year rising to £54 million have been evenly split be-tween the benefits gained from next put the shares at 247p-on ratings of 9.6 and 8.2, acquisitions and genuine or-

respectively. ganic growth. But the increase in the return on shareholders' The shares look cheap, and are worth buying. funds - up from 24 per cent to

The star performer was the

divisional contributor was

electronics, though a strong

performance is possible this

Morgan Crucible has started

VEST.

Bid talk and surge in oil shares lift prices

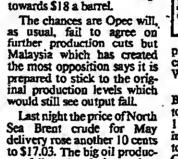
STOCK MARKET

Share prices in London boiled The oil sector led the marover after a buoyant start to ket higher as investors kept a the second leg of the account. close eye on the growing tension in the Middle East Sentiment at the outset was which many observers now fear will lead to an escalation bolstered by strength in the oil sector following renewed tension in the Middle East and of the violence. Later this week the members of the the latest surge in the crude

Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet to discuss the possibility of Another flurry of specu-lative activity in the current another round of productinn takeover favourites, such as Rowntree, Cadbury Schweppes and Delta, also cuts, despite opposition from some states. But this has been good news for the oil price kept dealers on their toes as which continues to nudge most of them remained con-

vinced that a major bid is just around the corner. Whispers of another halfpoint cut in bank base rates to per cent also induced bouts of institutional buying, but overall trading volume remained small.

Interest waned towards the early afternoon as some dealers decided to take profits ahead of the opening of Wall



-380 340 awaiting 320 good news 300 280 260 240 Share price 220 200

prise has made another significant discovery in Indonesia. We could hear news soon.

matter if a bid ever materialized. 111p, London & Scottish Marme Oil 9p to 361p, Shell 12p to £10.74, and Sovereign Oil & Gas 6p to 117n.

raid by Jacobs Suchard, the Swiss Tohlerone chocolate group, and its purchase of a near-15 per cent stake in the company at 630p a share, will flush out another bidder.

Most of yesterday's hot money was riding on either Hershey of the US or Nestlé, the Swiss group. The Rowntree share price has risen 250p in the past few days but unless a bid materializes we could see some profit-taking later this week as the account draws to a close.

cashflow is about £600 million. per annum. This creates acauisition opportunities for the group as does the fall in world markets.

Kar, Smarties and Rolo confectionery group, continned to go from strength to strength, closing another 24p higher at 734p.

More than 7 million shares changed hands as speculators chased them higher in the belief that last week's dawn market leader.

Last year, Delta's failed £70 million bid for George H Scholes, the circuit-breaker specialist, was seen by many as a defensive ploy and ever since dealers have loooked upon Delta as being particu-larly vulnerable to a bid.

Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, reckons that RTZ's gearing is low and

of launching a bid for the company.



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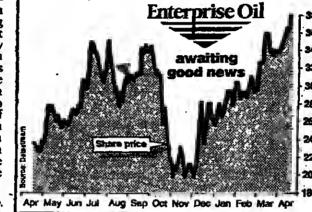
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Cadbury Schweppes, which has also been galvanized into action by the Rowntree situa-



small shareholding and would Other gainers included, no doubt have a say in the Britoil 9p to 522p, Burmah 8p to 547p, Carless Capel 6p to

Sir Christoper Hogg, chairman of Courtaulds, said he was taking a "ralaxed atti-

million

interest cost of the purchase, nevertheless, profits progress is likely to be somewhat more stately this year. A 10 per cent jump in pretax profits to £28.8 million would put the shares on a prospec-

mark, but it is generally

thought that Hanson has a

Profits from Martin should

more than compensate for the

million (£2.6 million), of which Owners Abroad will contribute a quarter. Mr Howard Klein, the chairman, said recent changes in the Canadian air industry had left an opportunity for his company to enter the market, its first such overseas venture.	Street. This proved a wise move as the Dow Jones industrial av- erage quickly registered a fall of 14 points at one stage. The upshot was that the FT- SE 100 share index, after rising more than 23 points to stand above the 1,800-level at 11.30am, drifted back grad- ually to close the session 9.2 points up at 1,787.8. The FT 30 share index closed 3.9 points up at 1,787.8. The FT 30 share index closed 3.9 points up at 1,419.6. The scent of cheaper money helped the gilt-edged market record modest gains of £4 as the pound soared to its highest level since June 1981.	BP gained 6p to 278p which, in turn, dragged the partly- paid shares up another 3½p to 80p, after 82½p. But one of the best gainers of the day was Eaterprise Oil, a takeover favourite, with a rise of 16p to 381p. It expects more details later this week of its recent big find in the Nelson Field. Earlier esti- mates claimed there could be more than 100 million barrels locked away under the sea bed but the results of further tests are expected later this week. There is also talk that Enter-	Courtailds, Britain's biggest textile group, met profit-tak- ing after Friday's speculative run on revived talk that Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers, the broker, has built up a 3 per cent stake in the company for an overseas elient. The shares, which had touched 365p, at one stage on Friday, retreated to close 7p lower at 350p with 3.5 million shares changing hands. Dealers are also claiming that a US group is stalking Courtaulds. Talk that either Hoechst or Bayer of Germany is the buyer is wide of the	aware of the various rumours circulating in the market but, at present, it was a mystery who was behind the share- buying. He said: "It doesn't suprise me, I know the market has considered the shares are modestly rated. We are taking all the normal drills to find out who has been buying the shares and we are prepared for all contingencies but in the meantime we have a company to run." Sir Christopher added that no approaches had been made to the board. Rowntree, the Aero, Kit	<ul> <li>298p on a turnover of about five million shares. Rumours that General Cinema of the US is on the verge of selling its near-18 per cent stake in CS to another predator or, is about to make a corporate move itself, provided the stimulus.</li> <li>Other takcover favourites in the food sector continued to rise, with Unigate closing 5p better at 272p and Northern Foods 5p higher at 254p.</li> <li>Delta, the £400 million electrical equipment group, jumped by 12p to 289p on revived talk that RTZ, the mining group, is on the verge</li> </ul>	tion holds a 7 per cent data rose 7p alresh to 399p on ta that Mr Bond was trying 1 add to bis shareholding. Scottish & Newcastle Brew eries met renewed suppor and closed 3p better at 274p. Sir Ron Brierley, the New Zealand entrepreneur, holds per cent of the equity an Elders 1XL, the Australia brewer, accounts for a further 3 per cent. Michael Clark and Geoffrey Foste
Morris Ashby (90p) 93 Norfolk House (100p) 106 Pennine Optical 49 -1 Vol 000 Vol 000 Psion 118	STOCKS Vel 1000	Dow m	oves low	ver on in	flation v	vorries
Beliethe Proofs Sheritsbury (190p) Sharitsbury	Lagorie 338 Lords 1.073 Lords 1.073 Lords 1.073 Lords 1.073 Lords 1.073 Lords 1.073 Lords 1.073 Lords 1.073 Lords 1.073 Magnet 647 Mass 4.853 Mexwell Cm 341 McBen 2.200 Nativest 2.189 Next 957 Nat Box 201 Stan Chart 853 Metal Box 201 Nativest 2.189 Next 577 Nth Food 532 Paart 1545 Paarto 164 Paarto 2502 Piessay 4.389 Rothm 18' 246 Radd 2.203 Reddard 465 Redd 1.889 Rath 774 Race 10.03 Rath 1003 Rath 2.189 Rath 2.198 Rath 2.198	Apr         Apr           15         14           AMR Cp         41         42           ASA         45%         45%           Asta         42%         45%           Asta         42%         45%           Asta         42%         32%           Asta         43%         45%           Asta Chim         1         1           Arasi Inc         20%         30%           Ama Brands         42%         42%           Ama Brands         42%         42%           Am Teiph         25%         25%           Am Toron         77%         6m Mats           Am Toron         25%         22%           Amoon Cop         77%         78           Amoon Cop         77%         6m Mats           Amoon Cop         77%         78           Amoon Cop         77%         78           Amoon Cop         77%         78 <td< td=""><td>Apr         Apr         Apr<td>(Renter) - Wall Street shares followed bond prices lower in early trading yesterday amid concern that interest rates and inflation would be moving up, traders said. Higher oil prices after US warships attacked an Iranian oil platform in retaliation for resumed mine-laying in the Gulf weighed on the market. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 20.56 to 1,993.37 at one stage when the trans- port indicator was down 7.46 to 825.87 and the utilities</td><td>NEW YORK average slipped 0.95 to 168.21. The broader New York Stock Exchange composite in- dex edged 0.89 lower to 146.11 while Standard &amp; Poor's 500 share index dropped 1.71 to 258.06. Declining issues led advanc- ing shares by a five-to-three margin when vulume totalled 14 million shares. Oil shares were higher on the Gulf news. British Petro- leum rose 1's to 63½, Sun Co <b>Sharply On C</b> Declining isues led advanc- from Vako Securities, said. The Nikkei average dropped 222.12 points, or 0.83 per cent, to 26,671.45. It fell 21.78 points on Friday. Declining isues led advanc- fing shares by five to four on shares, the lowest since February 9. A total of one THE SCOTTISH PROV will be held on TUESDAY 17 in the HEAT 8 ST. ANDREW SOLIARE Copies of the Report and Ao this address.</td><td><ul> <li><sup>3</sup>4 to 59½ and Royal Dutch Petroleum 1<sup>3</sup>s to 123.</li> <li>Oil futures for May delivery rose 47 cents to \$18,83 barrel.</li> <li>US stock index futures pared small early losses in fairly light trading in Chicago.</li> <li>Losses in US Treasury bond futures weighed on sentiment as traders nuted increasing concern about rising inflation and Middle East tensions.</li> <li>However, a steadier dollar underpinned the markets.</li> <li><b>JS WORTFIES</b></li> <li>billion shares changed hands on Friday.</li> <li>Pharmaceutical, securities house, bank, electrical, airfine, property, cars, credit and lease, glass and cement, gas and construction issues led the ectine.</li> <li>The market is still feeling the repercussions of the dirzy- ing drop on Wall Street last week</li> <li><b>GENERAL MEETING</b></li> <li><b>GENERAL MEETING</b></li> <li><b>GENERAL MEETING</b></li> <li><b>GENERAL MEETING</b></li> <li><b>GENERAL MEETING</b></li> <li><b>BENTF INSTITUTION</b></li> <li>Th May, 1988 at 12.15pm</li> <li><b>OFFICE</b></li> <li><b>DINBURGH EH2 2%</b></li> <li><b>Counts are available from</b> <i>J. 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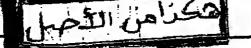
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# THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 19 1988 Bank of Ireland pays £194m Prepare for 1992, in quest for US markets By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

means that we oeed to break

into new markets to expand.

We already have a substantial

operation in the British mar-

ket aod wanted more exposure

Bank of Ireland already has

in the US."

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Bank of Ireland yesterday became the Republic's largest clearing bank after an agreement to purchase a regional New Hampshire bank in a deal worth \$370 million (£194.7 millioo).

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With the acquisition of First Although it had been look-ing for a US bank to buy for NH Banks, the state's largest bank, Bank of Ireland will about 18 months, the First achieve its aim of deriving half of its earnings from overseas and will boost its gross assets to Ir£11 billion (£9.32 billion), compared with less than Ir£10 billion for Allied Teich Banks NH purchase was clinched in little more than four weeks. "When we looked at their development plans, they suited us perfectly," Mr Keatinge said. Allied Irish Banks.

Bank of Ireland expects next month to announce profits for the year to March 31 of Irf.65 million, compared with Ir£50.9 million the previous year.

Mr Richard Keatinge, chief executive, said: "The prospect

Menzies

springs

surprise

By Carol Ferguson

John Menzies, the wholesale

newsagent and retailing group, beat most analysts' profit forecasts with a pretax jump of

15.4 per cent to £26.2 million

The company, which re-

cently doubled its selling space

io England with the £41

million acquisition of the 66 larger stores in the Martin retail chain, said sales of both

newspapers and magazines

were excellent. Sales of quality

newspapers were particularly

strong, as was demand for

women's magazines where

Mr Ranald Noel-Paton, the

group managing director, said

that Menzies would be putting

considerable effort into integ-

rating the Martin stores. They

would be converted into Men-zies over the next three or four

On the wholesaling side, he

said pressure on margins was

being compensated by added

volumes. He added that this

publishers have launched new

for the year to January 30.

of slow growth in Ireland counted one for four rights growth in assets of 25 per cent issue by Bank of Ireland.

Its US holding company, specially set up for the pur-chase, will raise a further \$75 million in preferred stock, with the balance of the purchase price coming from the group's surplus capital. The rights issue is at 150p and, like the Barclays Bank issue, will not be underwritten.

Bank of Ireland's shares dropped from 225p to 214p vesterday. First NH, a hulding com-pany for 12 banks with 64

a modest retail and commeroffices in the state, produced earnings of \$23.36 million last cial banking operation in New York which it set up 12 years year on shareholders equity of 152 million. It has achieved an average The acquisition of First NH

will be partly funded by a return of 17.5 per cent since management Ir£74 million deeply dis- 1983, with a compound stay there." **Bishko aims to tie up the US** 

a year. Its maio husiness is com-mercial leading which coorributed 71 per cent of income last year, and there is on exposure to Latin America or the problem energy or

agriculture sectors. Bank of Ireland is paying some \$220 million in goodwill above the \$150 million net

asset value of First NH. The 2.2 times book value represented hy the purchase price is regarded as the going rate for US regional banks at

"New Hampshire has a healthy state economy with good prospects. We believe First NH has an excellent management which wants to

DRESERL

# the PM urges **By Michael Dynes**

The Prime Minister yesterday made a plea to 200 of Britain's leading business personalities to prepare for the challenge of the European single market, scheduled for completioo by the end of 1992.

In a keynote speech to mark the launch of the Govern-ment's 1992 single market awareness campaign, "Europe Open for Business," Mrs Thatcher said: "It's not a dream. It's not a vision. It's not some bureaucrat's plan. It's for real. And it's only five years away."

The Prime Minister's message in delegates at Lancaster House, was echoed by Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Trade and In-dustry, who told the con-ference: "The single market will make the biggest change in business in my lifetime. Europe will soon be our home market. We cannot afford to ignore the challenge."

M Jacques Delors, the President of the European Commission, said: "Europe is once again on the move. It is no exaggeration to say that a quiet revolutioo is taking place. Do not be misled by the 1992 date; the revolution has aiready begun."

completion of the single market will be an important factor affecting Britain's competitive positioo in European and world markets in the sext century, Mrs Thatcher said it was imperative that Britaio gets this right, because too often in the past, Britain has not taken full advantage of the

interest earned on applications for its shares io last opportunities." summer's heavily over-subscribed flotation.

A maiden final dividend of 0.845p makes a total payment for the year of 1.21p.

Mr Roy Bishko, the chairman, who has opened shops in eight countries and hopes to turn Tie Rack into "the Mc-Donald's of the clothing business," said the current year had started well. Sales from the group's new shops - six in the higgest, can block the Britain and one abroad - were measures".

a demanding expansion pro-gramme for 1988," he said well be changed this year, "With this beavy expansion year or in 1990 or 1991." programme, it is likely that the

By Joe Joseph

Pointing out that successful its Tie Rack reaped from

Britain had already underone a restructuring of its

manufacturing industry pulting Britaio in an enviable position to benefit from the single market.

> Lord Young said that docisions on the single market would be taken "mooth after month" for the next five years hy majority voting. As a result no two members, not even

encouraging. "We believe that our growth potential is virtually un-limited and have set ourselves 1992 is simple. You may well be right - your business might well be changed this year, next

COMMENT David Brewerton Storehouse goes back into the firing line

again to the firing line, and no wonder.

Last September, a serious bid ap-proach from Tony Clegg's Mountleigh Group received a dusty dismissal from Sir Terence Conran, the chairman of Storehouse. The offer, which was never made because Clegg wished for an agreed deal and not a fight, was 420p. That figure, calculated on the Clegg computer before Black Monday, now looks hopelessly generous. The second approach, which did become an offer, was from the tiny Benlox, and there was no cash underwriting. Shareholders were effectively offered their own holdings back, in a different package, minus a commission. Not surprisingly, it failed.

But Storehouse is again in play, or so it seems. If Mountleigh wishes to return within the year, it will first have to convince the Takeover Panel it is free to do so. Although it never made a formal bid it did make an offer to the board, and should be bound by the hands-off rule which will also keep Benlox and any of its derivatives off Sir Terence's lawns unul December.

Timing is everything, and if the potential bidder was that long, the opportunity will be lost. The moment to strike at Storehouse is right now. The next profits announcement from the Tony Clegg and Lord Stevens of MIM, group is due on June 2 and will cover the all of which have arbitraged in the 12 months' trading to March 31, 1988. Profits are likely to have fallen from happen,

Storehouse is on bid alert. The £123 million to around £110 million, rambling retailer, twice the subject according to analysts who have been D of bid attention last year, is once edging their forecasts back almost since the year began. Christmas was not great for any of the retailing majors, but was poor for Storehouse.

27

Michael Julien, the fast-moving financial Mr Fix-it, arrives from Guinness, where he has supervised production of the report and accounts issued yesterday, to be chief executive of Storehouse, on June I. It is unlikely that a bidder would want to tangle with Mr Julien immediately he arrives, for he would be able to command the sympathy of the institutions which last year supported Storehouse when it had a vacant chair in the boardroom.

The first question Mr Julien has to address is whether the group as it stands is capable of the performance demanded by shareholders, or whether parts of the empire will have to be sold off. The potential hidders, past and present, are in no doubt: Storehouse needs rationalization. The irony is that British Home Stores was rammed into Habitat Mothercare on a whim generated in the City, and the same City would now like to see it torn apart again.

Meanwhile, the shares stand at a significant premium to the retail sector which, given the bad news to come, reflects the strength of belief that the combined forces of Robert Maxwell, shares to their cost, may yet make a bid

# Threats to a renaissance

he whispering also began about Morgan Grenfell again yesterday extent, unfair. Morgan has accomafter its shares rose 8p, against a falling merchant bank sector, to 252p. Despite a gradual renaissance under John Craven, the group remains a target for takeover speculation because of its apparently unstable shareholder profile.

Willis Faber seems undecided over its 21 per cent stake. First, it said it might be a seller, then it said it was not. At the right price, it almost certainly is. Then there is a small shoal of sharks. Robert Holmes a Court, Lord Hanson and Alan Bond between them have more than 11 per cent of the group.

Lastly, and probably most securely, Deutsche Bank continues to nurse its 4.9 per cent holding and the Prudential has a 6.5 per ceot stake. The takeover speculation is, to some options.

plished a reorganization of its senior management and changed its chairman and chief executive without falling apart. Indeed, its management structure is stronger now than it has probably ever been. It has confounded everyone's expectations by hanging on to most of its key staff through the aftermath of the Guinness affair, just as it has managed to hang on to most of its corporate finance clients. It securities operation, meantime, is still not in the big league. Morgan is well aware of its weak-

nesses, such as the lack of a strong securities distribution capability. This was behind the abortive discussions held last year with Hoare Govett Security Pacific, Although nothing came of the negotiations, they do at least show that Mr Craven is willing to consider

States and States was a "turbulent period of change" in newspaper dis-tribution, but that the larger, stronger companies, of which John Menzies was one, should come out of it with higger market share. Tempos, page 26

years, he said.

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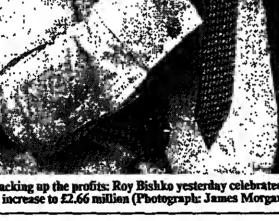
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#### stake to 46% en let n. Taime Mr David Rowland, the finan-cier, is pumping £45 million of and the the last family-owned properties into



Racking up the profits: Roy Bishko yesterday celebrated an increase to £2.66 million (Photograph: James Morgan)



By Martin Waller

property developers included

Peter and John Beckwith of LET, Michael Slade of Heli-

cal Bar and James Tuckey, MD of MEPC. But as if

Holmes, aged 43, will not have

enough problems collecting

Craven. Craven - 4hr 25min -

Tie Rack, the tie retailer which went public last June, is planning to open 63 shops this year to add to the 165 outlets already trading under its ban-ner. Some 25 of the new stores will be in Britain and 10 nr more in Europe, but the company's eyes are set on America, where 25 new Tie Racks are planned. The confident expansion plans were underlined by a rise in pretax profits from £1.84 million 10 £2.66 million

in the year to January 31, on sales that climbed 76 per cent to £29.78 million. An extraordinary item of £414,000 represents the prof-

a deal that will raise his stake 2 . R. 1 (# in the husiness from 18 per cent to 46 per cent.

lifts Inoco

inoco, where Mr Rowland is deputy chairman, is buying 36 properties in Britain and three overseas from Monaco Group Fund, an investment company cootrolled by Rowland trustees. The terms are £31.2 million in cash and the balance in shares.

The deal will turn Inoco ioto a fully fledged property company, but its brief trading record in the sector means it will drop from the full market to the USM.

The acquisition will increase the value of its property interests from £29 million to £78 million.

Sheppards

Liverpool broker bought by

Charterhouse merchant bank

pre-Big Bang. All nine - six of whun had been involved in

sheep

Thorn EMI, the retail and lion) and its 87 per cent electronics group, is to launch holding in Europhane was electronics group, is to launch an offer for Holophane, the

worth FFr 196 million. French glass products manu-Europhane, a light fittings facturer, with the agreement of manufacturer ranked second its board and controlling in the French market, is closest to Thorn EMPs existshareholders, at the same time buying out the minurity 13 per ing operations, with most of cent stake held by the public in its parent's output of pressed its subsidiary, Europhane. glass products going to the car

industry. No terms for the deal are Thorn EMI in London said being announced yet, but at the level at which the two the intention was to retain Holophane while possibly companies' shares were susexpanding into other markets, pended on the Paris Bourse such as consumer or yesterday morning, commercial. Holnphane was capitalized at FFr 407 million (£38.26 mil-The two companies could

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

be part of the British group by the start of June if the French authorities clear the firm offer already on the table and accepted by French financial institutions speaking for more than half the shares.

Mr Colin Southgate, the Thorn EMI chief executive, said: "Europhane, in particular, with its exciting and complementary lighting products, would substantially add to Thorn Lighting's established position in Europe and further strengthen our move inward the single market in 1992."

Winning a beta mark The arrival of Mark Potash-nick at Kleinwort Grieveson next month to help head its market-making division, will, I hear, herald further expan-

already hut one-time Wedd pariner William Mellen, who,

together with Chartie Hue Williams, will be working alongside Potashnick, says:

There is room for expansion

in the beta stocks - we have

With turnover up from the 1986 high of £436 million to an impressive £630 million and a significant increase of 36% in pre-tax profits to £38.2 million, the sion of the group's market-Atlantic Group continued to maintain its substantial making activities. The 500 or so companies covered by the growth throughout 1987. group include all alpha stocks

Acquisition and smooth integration of Comcap in the UK, coupled with outstanding performances from Computer Services Group in UK, Holland and Denmark, consolidated Atlantic's number one position across Europe.

Reinforced management and the start-up of new offices in Chicago, San Francisco and Toronto ensured further progress in the North American Market.

While expansion into Australasia and the Pacific Basin followed Atlantic's acquisition of the Sydney based CBF Group.

The 69% increase in profits generated by DEC Systems Division continued to reflect the high demand for DEC equipment.

The restructuring of Atlantic Network Systems and

### Atlan Major

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the change in strategic direction to that of a market-led supplier of data communications networks should return the division to profit in 1988.

MPL made a satisfyingly positive contribution, strengthened by large orders for power systems from new blue chip customers.

GEC has taken a 40% share in Summit Group, Atlantic's property development and financial services subsidiary, which returned exceptional profits for 1987. Combined with a major development in London's Docklands now nearing completion the potential for the Group looks particularly favourable.

Finally Atlantic Medical, one of the largest suppliers of financial services and equipment to the UK private health care industry, substantially improved both turnover and profits over last year's record levels.

Through continued growth and expansion Atlantic aims to become the world's leading independent supplier of technology and financial services. On present form Atlantic looks set to reach that target.

tic's 1987 Performance: Highlights.				£436.1m	86
			TURNOVER	£6307m +44	1.6%
ver increases by 44% to £630 million			PRETAX	£27.9m	86
	6 to £38.2 million		PROFIT	1 £38.2m 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	6.7% 87
nd increased by 51.5% to 7.00p per share gs per share up 33.8% to 41.54p nd covered 5.7 times by earnings			DIVIDENDS	4.62p	86
			EARNINGS PER SHARE	7.000 10.139 3.1440.2451	1.5% 87
				31.040	86
r acquisitions speed growth world-wide		41.545***- 828 388 5880 +33		.8%	
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Atlantic's Annual Addre Report please send NTIC to our Corporate TERS Plc Affairs Dept		Address:			
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N TECHNOLOGY LL SERVICES	Adantic Computers Pl	c. Winchmore H	ouse, 12-15 Fetter Lane	, London EC4A 1BR. Telephona: 01-	583 9481

selling UK equities 10 Europe and three in selling French ----- ? . Yiztini and German equities ioto the UK - will be working from Tilney's London office. They----will establish a European desk A State for Tilney - a departure for the fast-expanding and amhitious firm. Meanwhile, back at Sheppards, partner Charles Warman is apparently continuing to head the be-leaguered European department with its shrupken staff of five. The resignations have

come when stories have been circulating the Square Mile that Sheppards is itself up for sale. Its parent, BAII, the Paris-based bank half owned by Arah interests, is thought to be a willing seller at the right price. 

· According to the Guild of British Tiemakers, your choice of the gives away a lot more about your character than you might think. The more glowing the colour, the more money-motivated is the man. A preference for plain dark ties means that you are

go astray Almost the entire European A marathon effort team at the stockbroker. Sheppards has resigned. Nine individuals, eight of them specialist salesmeo and As John Holmes, MD of Morgan Grenfell Securities, women, and one, Karl limped into the office yes-terday, it was with a deep sense of satisfaction. Despite his disappointment at taking 4hr 40min to complete Suz-Dehenham, an analyst, handed in their notice last week. Led by David Altman, the team was, I hear, given the rest of the day to clear its desk and is now about to join rival firm Charterhouse Tilney, the

day's London Marathon - an his share of the sponsorship, he was also raising money for the pet charity of his boss, group chief executive John hour longer than his first attempt seven years ago, "I developed a knee complaint after 17 miles," he says - he and a group of five property developers had nevertheless is chairman of ICAN, a charity for invalid children, and roped in five colleagues. They hope to have raised as much as raised £360,000 for the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street. The said £30.000.

secretive, while ties with wide dark stripes against a light background indicate, they say, that you are a pessimist. Clearly a must for all bears.







"Is that the EEC or is it the oue against the Iranians?"

Broken dreams Cost-cutting exercises are not peculiar to the City. In the US, the Baok of America has, I hear, just cancelled 5,000 staff subscriptions to The Wall Street Journal, billed as "the daily diary of the American dream," A Bank of America spokesman immediately attempted to assure his colleagues that the dream was still attainable, saying: "It's not that we doo't want employees to read the Journal, it's just that we think they should be paying for it them-selves." With an annual also to join KG.

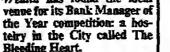
• The latest in status-con-scions job titles. Car-washers in California are, I hear,

calling themselves vehicle appearance specialists.

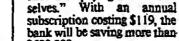
been gradually increasing our coverage of beta stocks in any case hut Mark's arrival will hasten that process. We are thrilled to have him on board." Potashnick, aged 38, a quietly spoken, popular and witty man, learnt his trade under Brian Winterflood at Bisgood Bisbop and earned himself the nickname "Mr P&O" from his deft coverage of shipping stocks. He saw off attempts by both Akroyd and Pinchin to take that market away from him. Briefly head of market-making at the new County NatWest WoodMac

combine after Winterflood resigned, he himself resigned in February and is oo a family holiday in Florida. His move has, however, scuppered speculatioo that he aod Wioterflood were to be reunited - I am assured there are no plans for Winterflood 1 é

• Financial journal Family Wealth has found the ideal venue for its Bank Manager of the Year competition: a hosteiry in the City called The



Carol Leonard







# GKN pays \$15.7m Private electricity generators HK boom forces production for US distributor 'should receive a better deal' By David Young, Energy Correspondent

### By Martin Waller

GKN, the automotive parts and engineering group, is expanding its US distribution network for vehicle parts with a \$15.7 million (£8.35 million) offer for Mid-America Industries (MAI), the owner of seven warehouses in the southern states.

Its offer has the blessing of directors and others speaking for 41.7 per cent, and GKN has an option to buy another chunk of authorized but unissued shares representing 20 per cent of the issued equity.

GKN is offering \$8.50 a share, representing a 33 per cent premium on MAI's price before the announcement.

MAL based at Fort Smith, Arkansas, serves about 350 vehicle parts stores around the central southern states, of which 51 are company-owned. from its warehouses. It was founded in the 1920s and listed on the American Stock Exchange in 1981.

The acquisition comple-ments GKN's existing car parts distribution business in the south-east states, Parts Industries Corporation, which operates about 15 warehouses serving 5,000 stores.

Charterhouse, the merchant

bank, has put together a

management buyout at M

Reinhold & Co, a subsidiary

of Dawson International, the

texules group best known for

its Braemar and Pringle labels.

but the deal is thought to be worth about £3 million. The

company was formed in 1926

by Mr Morris Reinhold, whose son, Bernard, the

She's & Harrison

The terms are not known,

The Government's privatization proposals for the electricity industry must be changed to allow more competition for private generators during the run-up to moving the Central Electricity Generating Board Conservative MP said yesterday.

Mr Peter Rost - a highly respected member of the allparty Select Committee on Energy, and a proponent of small local power stations that can use their excess heat to supply local factories and - was speaking at a London conference on privat-

ization. He said: "Unless an independent private sector is given even-handed opportunities to start competing now, it will not be strong enough to play more than a marginal role

present chairman, is leading

It was acquired by Dawson, in 1973, but no longer fits with

Dawson's intention to con-

centrate on the top end of the

saler of women's knitwear,

cottonwear and leisurewear.

The buyout will create a

company called Emreco

The company is a whole-

branded knitwear market.

the buy-out team.

International.

bomes

£3m Reinhold buyout

Mr Rost, the MP for Erewash, said private producers of power were still dis-advantaged by the tariffs they were offered by the Central Electricity Generating Board. "The recent report by Price Waterhouse, which the Elec-tricity Council wants to keep confidential, confirms that

competition has been stifled by monopoly abuse. Also, private producers who wish to invest in generation have to justify a commercial return while the Central Electricity Generating Board invests in into the private sector, a new capacity at subsidized rates."

> Mr Rost said the most important factor for the industry after privatization would be a strong, independent and open regulatory system. He said: "The structure and

regulator must provide guar-antees that the grid will be available to all producers, little and large - and equally open to all consumers - on fair commercial and competitive terms. This will ensure that privatized area boards do not become regional power board monopolies. "It will ensure that small

generators will have a competitive market, and it will ensure that large consumers will have competing sources of supply." Mr Jim Smith, the chairman of the Eastern Electricity Board, who is widely regarded as the architect for the pro-posed structure of the priv-

Glanfield Lawrence, the mo-

tor dealer, and relisted last

September, made pretax prof-

its of £495,000 in the year to

the end of December against a

loss of £94,000 the previous

3.8p against a loss per share of

2.2p. Merger sccounting prin-

ciples have been used.

Earnings per share were



### Committed to growth: Jim Smith in London yesterday

atized electricity distribution service which the Govern-He argued that Britain still had to deal with key issues in ment has adopted, told the the way other countries had conference that the industry was committed to substantial done. He said he believed that growth\_ growth in the industry was

economies and the economy in general.

"It is important to the wealth creators in industry who are seeking to improve competitiveness and better industrial efficiency.

China.

months.

"The evidence which supports our belief in growth is both international in terms of energy trends of other nations, and local in terms of the way our more enlightened cusworking population. tomers are responding to the benefits of electricity.

"All this is taking place against a backcloth of improvement in new technology already working overtime. which will contribute to more efficient use of technology."

He said Britain's large reof a solution to the colony's serves of coal, gas and oil had labour shortage. Total exports were 29 per cent higher in January than a led to the country not facing up to energy policy decisions in the same way as other year ago in volume terms, and imports were 34 per cent higher. countries. "Are we powerless in the

face of competition from abroad? Certainly we in the government show that most companies have full order electricity supply industry are fighting back by encouraging the adoption of the latest books for four months and longer. The figures show that clothing firms have orders on technology in industry which is so often electricity-based.

hand for an average of 4.64 months, metal products com-"Look on us not just as people who sell electricity, but panies for 4.28 months and as sellers of ideas on how electricity can be best used." electrical and electronics firms have enough work for 5.01

production switch to China From Stephen Leather, Hong Kong Hong Kong's export boom has Kong Industries, suggested the

setting-up of a special induscaused a labour shortage that is forcing many local comtrial zone close to the border with Communist China so panies to switch production to that Chinese workers could go home at night

The Crown Colony has a Early this month neighpopulation of fewer than 6 bouring Macan, a Portuguese colony facing its own labour million, but it has more than 50,000 vacancies in the manushortage, agreed to allow 600 facturing sector alone, which Chinese workers to cross the employs almost one-third of Hong Kong's 2.8 million border each day to earn about HK\$50 (£3.50). But that scheme was also rejected by Construction firms say they the Hong Kong government. need at least another 15,000 workers to add to their 70,000 The province of Guangdong, close to Hong Kong, estimates it has 10,000 facworkforce, most of whom are tories and almost 1 million Unemployment is below 2 per cent and there are no signs

people working for Hong Kong bosses. Among examnles • RJP International, the elec-tronic toys manufacturer, went public soon after the

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market crash last year because it was desperate to raise money to expand into China. New figures released by the The company could not find enough workers in the Crown Colony, so shifting production to China was the only sol-ution, according to Mr Robert Li, the company president. Now 40 per cent of his products are made in China and within two months he will open two new plants there. Luks Industrial makes tele-

vision sets, and most of its The shortage of workers has production now comes from lead to a pay bonanza, with earnings of almost all in-China. Workers on a Luks' assembly fine in China eam about HK\$1,000 a month dustries rising sharply over about one third the going rate in Hong Kong, according to Mr Luk King-tin, the manag-In order to fill their va-

ing director. Kader International, which makes toys and plastic goods. has a factory with just half the 3,000 workers it needs to operate at full capacity, even though at HK\$3,000 a month

Selling Organization market-

ing arm announced record rough diamond sales in 1987. Retail sales in the United

States again grew by 10 per

cent, and in Japan - the

second biggest market - sales

were buoyant. After a number

of disappointing years, there

Another proposal, backed his wag by the Federation of Hong average. his wages are higher than

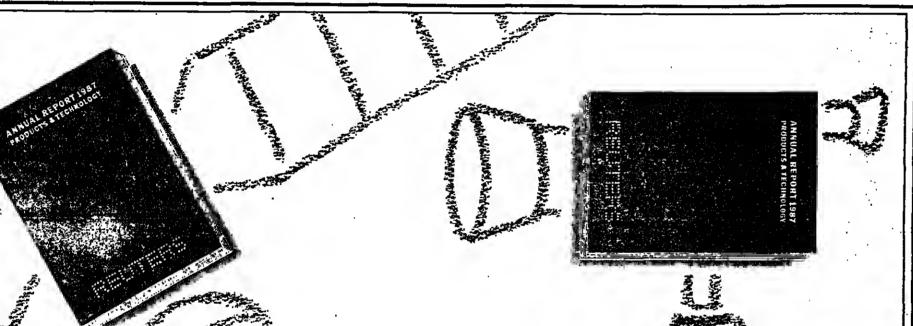


utable profits of R1.04 billion (£244 million) and its Central

De Beers Consolidated Mines, the world's premier diamond mining company, says that in spite of the initial hesistancy after Black Monday, the cur-rent mood in the cutting centres and the retail trade is

again optimistic. Mr Julian Ogilvie Thompson, the chairman, adds in his 1987 annual review that "we can look forward to another satisfactory year".





Ketson success Ketson, the marketing services and communications group formerly known as

### By Colin Campbell

Geevor Tin Mines, the Cor-nish miner knocked and battered by the changed fortunes of the tin industry, is seeking a new lease of life.

The company plans to broaden its base by acquiring a Lancashire coal mine in the first of a series of moves away from tin. The company is also

Mr Eric Gravson, Geevor chairman, said yesterday Geevor plans to acquire

Eurogrange Limited, owner of Castle Colliery in Lancashire, in which he personally has a 60 per cent interest, as a first step in putting Geevor's outlook on a more solid footing.

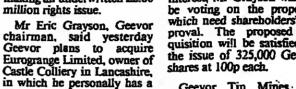
In view of his personal

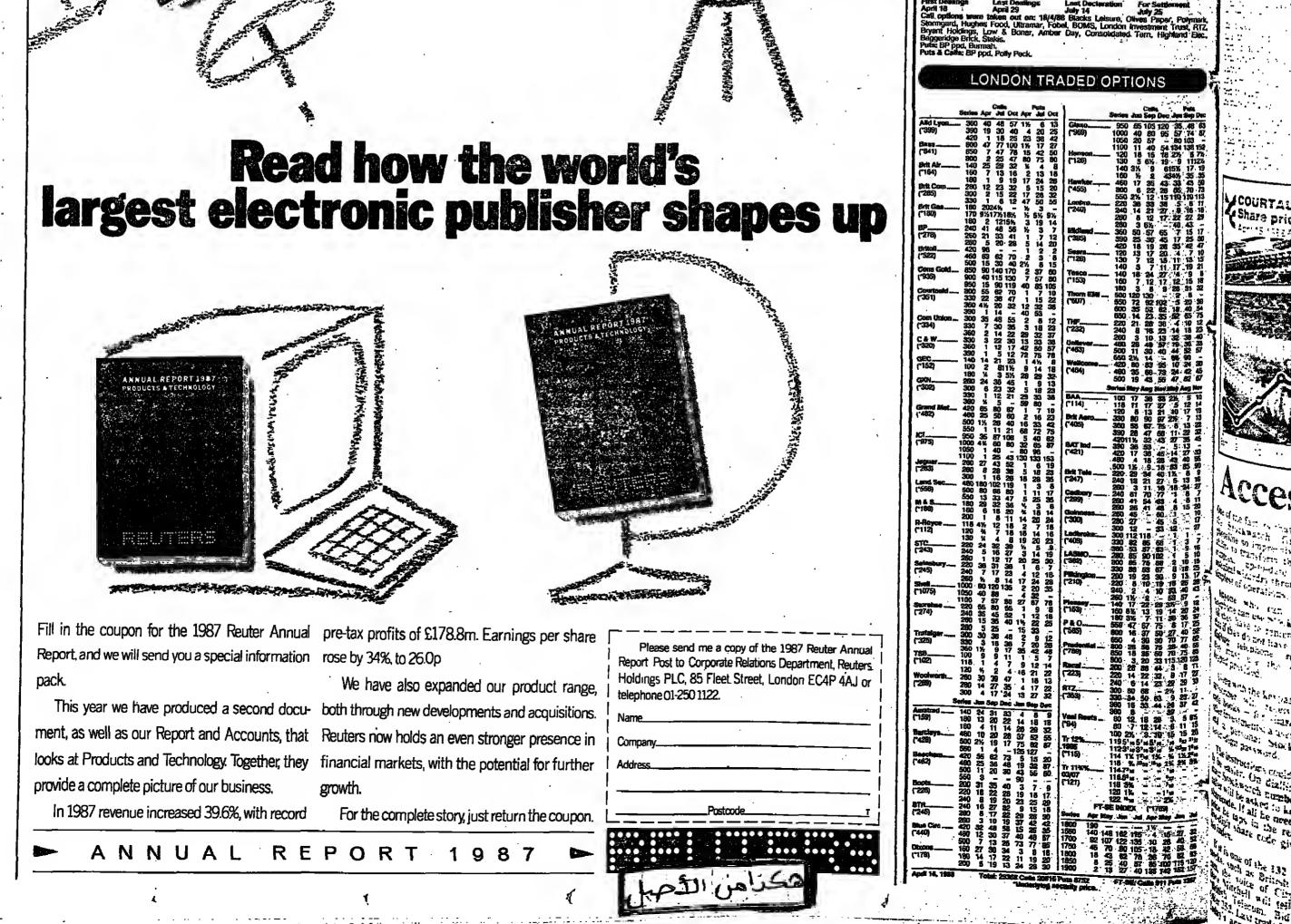
be voting on the proposals which need shareholders' approval. The proposed ac-quisition will be satisfied by the issue of 325,000 Geevor

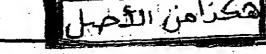
ties are already plagued with a stream of illegal immigrants Geevor Tin Mines will change its name to Geevor PLC, and plans a rights issue and they refused. on a one-for-one basis at 100p a share.

Geevor diversifies into coal interest, Mr Grayson will not making an underwritten £2.86

the last year. cancies, and keep costs down, manufacturing firms tried to persuade the government to allow Chinese workers into Hong Kong, but the authori-







29

WIN £50,000 IN

UNIT TRUSTS

Our Stockwatcher

competition, with £50,000 worth of unit

trusts from Equitable Life as prizes, is now

• Equitable Life has

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sound investment and

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It involves making a single telephone call each day, Monday to

• You can play right now (or at any time, day

or night) by picking up your telephone and calling 0898-141-400, the Stockwatcher

competition number.

• You will hear the

personality in business, finance or

industry. The voice

statement which will provide a further clue to

• Each day, when you call 0898-141-400,

different volce, five each week. The recording of the day's personality

• To help you identify all the voices, photographic clues to the five personalities will

appear in The Times

on Saturday, together

with an entry conpon.

• The first correct entry opened after the closing date will win the £1,000 worth of unit

trusts. Winners may select the type of anit

trust they prefer from

• Call 0898-141-400

now. Can yon identify

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a range recommended by

will change at 4am

will make a brief

its identity.

each day.

you will hear a

voice of a well-known

Friday.

trusts each week.

an excellent reputation

under way.

good returns.

# An invitation to join Stockwatch

### Dear Investor,

One question you frequently ask yourselves, and sometimes ask me, is whether or not the stock market game is worth the candle.

The stock market collapse which shook the world six months ago wiped out many people's accumulated gains. It also caused some people actual losses.

next year or two is a matter of debate.

Others are equally convinced that a fundamental adjustment has taken place, and that the markets of the world are back on solid ground. That, indeed, is my own view.

History is the only guide we have to The course of equity markets in the the future. One interesting measure from Henderson Administration is market collapses.

Some commentators are working on the "second leg" theory and expect a re-run of Black Monday some time this year. that an investor who bought at the top of the previous bull market in May 1972, endured the 70 per cent collapse that followed, and left his money in shares for the duration of the 1975-87 bull market, would have seen an annual average rate of return of 12.3 per cent, even after Black Monday.

The FT All-Share index has produced a better return than building society deposits or gilts, despite two

The key to profitable investment is information, and that is why The Times is introducing Stockwatch, details of which are explained below.

I invite all investors to give this new service a trial: it will cost you nothing.

Yours sincerely,

**David Brewerton** 

Finance and Industry

# A phone call away from share price movements

### By Our Financial Staff

ne of the most watch does much to redress repeated hard luck the balance.

stories told in Cily bars concerns the share that got away. And in these days of populist share dealing the tales are being heard in the pubs, on the golf course and around the dinner tables the length and breadth of the land.

Usually they feature the investor who moved too late. "I had an eve on them but couldn't get in on time," he is heard complaining. Worse is he who sold only to see the wretched things begin to take off

Then there are those who have tired of a share and have been planning to sell. They open *The Times*' Business News section to find the market has pre-empted them, and the price has moved

against them. They have fewer excuses as members of Stockwatch. A telephone, a keypad and an index will keep them in inst-ant touch with share price movements, Not only will a

regular price check alert them to any sudden change io trend, but, in the case of the leading shares, it will keep them informed of the amount of business being done io the particular stock.

So the ordinary, private investor will have at his fingertips access to the same information as the professional investment manager. running a billion-pound pension fund.

It is because the institutional fund manager and the investment trust director and

electronic services, that Brit-

ain's 9 million share investors

need to keep their fioger oo

For instance, investors with an interest in Courtaulds who had kept in touch with the price during the course of Friday's trading may well have detected the stirrings that eventually led to the rise in the share price late that evening.

A Stockwatch subscriber who had checked in every hour would have been in a position to plot the course of the share price in the same way as has been done in the accompanying chart.

By using different share codes he will be able to follow the course taken by any of 3,000 share prices, and indeed, the stock market as a whole. A special code calls up the FT-SE index, which can again be charted if the investor so wishes. For convenience, our chart follows the index every hour, on the hour, but the

Stockwatch member can check at any time he chooses. Calling up share prices ev-ery minute of the day could, of course, prove expensive. This

is why every effort has been made to keep down the cost. Investors will, for instance, only be charged for the time they use, that is 5p for each eight seconds during peak periods, and 5p for 12 seconds off peak. (The quarterly bill will simply form part of the telephone account).

The speed of the response to the call is clearly important, but what is additionally invaluable to the caller is the reliability. Citycall uses the most up-to-date equipment de-veloped by British Telecom,

In other words, in an emergency, the service is instantly diverted through a completely different system. Citycall's relationship with

British Telecom is one of the reasoos it was chosen by The Times to operate Stockwatch. pioneered the telephone information service, with the launch of its general market

report in February 1985. In the early days the bul-

ities, traded options, tax hints and expert interviews.

ft is run by Miss Caroline Griffiths, a Cambridge maths and economics graduate who abandooed a six-year career with the BBC to edit Citycall's first market report three years

At the BBC she worked oo television programmes such as Tomorrow's World and two radio financial programmes. Tonighi

and Moneybox.

**Plug into** a special telephone discount

Executive Editor The tones behind the electronic

# marvel

Dave Mitchell is the owner of the voice that subscribers will hear when they call up Stockwatch. But they will not be talking to Mr Mitchell. He has pre-recorded about 13,000 names and numbers for the Voicetek voiceprocessing equipment that forms part of the Stockwatch computer.

This is how it works. After accessing the relevant share price information through its direct link with the Stock Exchange's Seaq computer, the Voicetek equipment sifts its memory banks for relevant words recorded by Mr Mitchell that will transform the electronic beeps into English.

An Alpha share price check will normally require 29 such elements. All of them are found, and arranged, instantly as far as the ear is concerned.

Mr Mitchell, who previously worked for BBC radio, was selected because his voice had the right "sound frequencies" as well as being authoritative without being stuffy.

He has spent more than 120 hours recording every name and number that could be conceivably required. And he has not finished yet. Every new entry will have to be covered by Mr Mitchell's voice. What happens if he falls under the proverbial hus? "We have contingency plans," says Miss Caroline Griffiths, the general manager of Citycall.

the voice of today's (Photograph: James Morgan) business leader?

STOCKWATCH: AN ESSENTIAL SERVICE FOR INVESTORS

Since the launch of The Times Stockwatch yesterday, thousands of interested readers have rung the demonstration number to find out how this exciting service can keep them up to date with the latest movements in the stock market.

The service, which gives instant access to more than 10,000 shares, unit trusts, bonds and funds. most comprehensive available.

details of up to 25 different shares and investments in any combination. By using their unique passwords, members will have instant access to their portfolio. In addition, they can find out the latest valuation of their shares and the value of their entire portfolio.

If you want to keep a close watch on the stock market and have up-to-theminute financial information at your fingertips, you should take advantage of The Times Stockwatch charter offer of free membership by completing and mailing the application form at the bottom of this page.



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TRUEDITIENAULEENOISE

the market pulse too. It is true that the pro- British Telecom, has been able fessional investors will retain a dealing advantage, but this that reaches the Citycall headcould well eveporate before quarters from e geo very long. Meanwhile, Stock- opposite direction.

COURTAULDS

April 15 1988

the stockbroking analyst all including its latest optic note leun, which remains its most technology, which eliminates have this kind of data in-stantly available on their perpopular service, was available crossed lines and interference only to London subscribers, hut it went nationwide in sonal screens, via a series of on calls.

What happens if the lines go down? Stockwetch has thought of that. Citycall, through its relationship with

quarters from e geographically

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April the next year. The following November Citycall introduced the first concatenated speech from a live database. Today it provides a range of services from individual share

THURSDAYS CLOSE 1787.2

prices and market reports to forcign exchanges, commod-

ż

FTSE 100 index:

how it moved last Friday

12 1pm 2

Her staff comprises two editors and eight reporters, who are engaged in writing regular reports throughout the day on most of the City's' markets. The reports are recorded in one of the company's three recording studios and fed into the computer,

where they can be accessed by any Stockweich member.

Source: Delastream

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ácu 600 1000 500 .....

As part of the introductory package, British Telecom is offering readers of The Times an enticing discount on an M-F multifrequency telephone. Members who have access to an M-F telephone

will find the service even easier to use because it does away with the need to use the tone generator keypad.

Members will then be able to plug in their M-F telephone at home for everyday use. The telephone is a fully electronic, low-profile instrument with adjustable volume. They can then carry the tone generator keypad so they can call the Stockwatch service when away from home. Full details of the offer are included in the membership pack.

It is our intention to make this information as widely available as possible. For the introductory period, membership of the service is free. Although we ask for an initial £10 as an act of good faith, this is refunded in full with a voucher for £10 redeemable against your telephone hill. Just deduct £10 from your next bill and attach the voucher.

The cost of making the call is kept to a minimum. The computer-activated voice delivers requested information in seconds and that is all you pay for. The rate is 5p per 12 seconds off peak and Sp per eight seconds at other times inclusive of VAT.

And there is a wide range of financial information to be accessed. Stockwatch members have access to a comprehensive range of financial reports and bulletins from precious metals to penny shares, from currencies to company news and information from stock markets around the world.

But what will be particularly useful to investors is the ability to create their very own portfolio using The Times Stockwatch portfolio service.

This service is programmed to store

Each application must include an initial payment of £10 which will be totally refunded in the form of a voucher which can be set against your next telephone bill.

In your membership pack, you will receive:

 An index book of share codes, and user manual:

 An index book of codes to unit trusts and other investments;

An M-F tone generator keypad;

· Privilege offer coupon for the latest electronic switchable M-F telephone;

 Details of The Times' Stockwatcher competition in which £50,000 worth of unit trusts from Equitable Life can be won: and

 A £10 Refund Voucher, redeemable against your ordinary telephone hill.

You can try the Stockwatch service right now. If you would like to hear how Stockwatch works, pick up your tele-phone and call 0898-141-142 for a brief demonstration.

# Access to financial markets made easy

Friday April 15:

11

One of the factors that makes the Stockwatch financial phopeline so impressive is its ability to transform the most complex, up-to-date tech-nological wizardry through the simplest of operations.

Anyone who can use a telephone can use Stockwatch. All they have to remember is that if they do not have a tonedialling telephone receiver they must use the special keypad provided.

Along with the keypad every subscriber will receive two code books - for shares and other investments; a user guide and a personal Stockwatch seven-digit password.

The instructions could hardly be easier. On dialling the main Stockwatch number, the caller will be asked to key in a sharecode. If all he needs is a price he taps in the relevant five-digit share code given in his index.

If it is one of the 132 Alpha stocks, such as British Telecom, the voice of Citycall's Dave Mitchell will tell him: British Telecom. Bid 249. Offer 252. Last traded et 249. Today's approximate volume.

728,000," although of coarse the figures will be constantly changing.

In the case of Beta stocks and Seag international shares he will hear a bid price, offer price and the last movement, while inquiries about gamm shares will clicit a mid price and the day's change.

He need not panic if he forgets the number, or hits the wrong key. Just like most bank cash cards the Stockwatch computer allows three

attempts. The investor will simply be asked to try again.

Of course the investor may not want a specific share or unit trust price at all. He may be seeking the gold price or the mark exchange rate, or want to hear a market report. All have their own codes.

Using the personal portfolio service is not much more complicated. Members must have their own password to hand. When instructed to key a sharecode, they mast password.

This calls np the portfolio menu, listing the following ontions Key 1 to listen to the portfolio:

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Key 2 to add e sharecode; Key 3 to delete a sharecode: Key 4 to list the items in the portfolio; Key 5 to change the quantity of shares or mits;

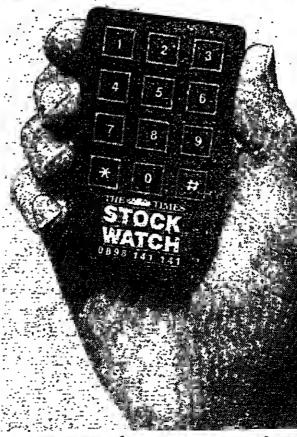
Key 6 to wipe out the cotire portfolio; and

Key 0 for the value of the partfalia. None of this works, however, until the investor's port-

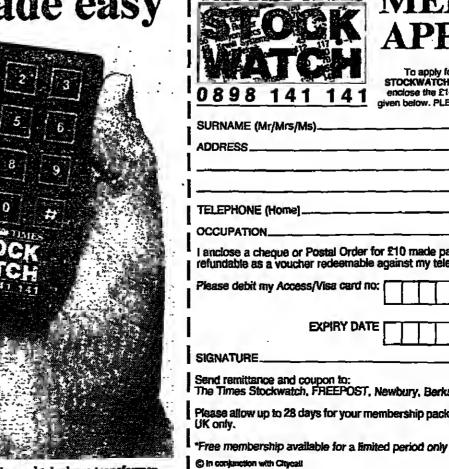
folio has been entered into the system. Key 2 creates the file and the subscriber enters the sharecode for the first of his investments.

At this point he will be asked to key the quantity, which he will be instructed to end with a star. Then be punches in his next sharecode.

There are special buttons for skipping forwards, jump-ing back and interrupting the service, which can be used at remember to key the "star" any point by the Stockwatch button. They will then be member, and there is another asked for the seven-figure telephone line for anyone who gets stuck.



Tapping into shares: the keypad telephone transformer



HE TIMES FOCK HATCH 898 141 141	MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION To apply for free charter membership' of THE TIMES STOCKWATCH Service, please complete this application form, enclose the £10' gold faith' deposit, and send to the address given below. PLEASE USE BALLPOINT AND CAPITAL LETTERS.
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nclose a cheque or Postal Order undable as a voucher redeemabl	for £10 made payable to 'BT CITYCALL LTD'. (This will be e against my telephone bill).
ase debit my Access/Visa card n	
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nd remittance and coupon to: a Times Stockwatch, FREEPOST	Newbury, Berkshire, RG13 1BR
ase allow up to 28 days for your n only.	nembership pack from receipt of order. Offer available in the

# De Beers still leads after 100 years-centenary marked by record sales, profits and dividend.

### Extracts from Julian Ogilvie Thompson's Statement for 1987

It must be unique for a company which on its formation became the leader of an international business, indisputably still to hold that position at its centenary. Yet that is the achievement of De Beers Consolidated Mines, which was formed on 12th March, 1888, and celebrated its centenary on 11th March, 1988, at a banquet in Kimberley.

It is no less gratifying that in our centenary year the Central Selling Organisation should have been able to announce record sales of rough diamonds, and the Company to announce record profits and declare its highest dividend ever.

The sharp fall in prices on world stock exchanges from the middle of October understandably caused hesitancy in diamond markets. Fulfilling its traditional role, the CSO responded by severely reducing its sales at the November and December sights and maintained its cautious policy into the new year. This action, together with reports of good Christmas sales in the retail trade, resulted in a restoration of confidence during the first quarter of 1988 and the market is once again firm.

### Further growth.

For the fifth successive year world retail sales of diamond jewellery established a record, principally as a result of increasing consumer confidence and spending - a reflection in turn of further growth in the world economy - and the success of our major advertising and promotion campaigns in 28 countries. Retail sales in the United States again grew by some 10 per cent and sales outside the US were stimulated by the fall in the dollar. In Japan, the second biggest market, sales were buoyant, particularly in the larger pieces and men's jewellery. Strong growth was also evident in other parts of the Pacific Rim. In Europe, after a number of disappointing years, there has been a strengthening of demand, and overall we estimate that in dollar terms sales in the major markets rose by 14 per cent, as they did in 1986. The mood in both the cutting centres and the retail trade is optimistic, so that given the maintenance of producer co-operation and growth in the major economies we can look forward to another satisfactory year.

year was the exchange by De Beers Botswana Mining Company (Debswana), in which the Government of Botswana is an equal partner, of part of the stock of diamonds accumulated in the depression of the early eighties for a five per cent shareholding in De Beers itself. The arrangements also entitle Debswana to representation on the boards of De Beers and the Diamond Trading Company. As the new mines discovered by De Beers' geologists in Botswana have been brought into production in the last two decades Debswana has become the western world's major producer of diamonds, by value, and it is entirely appropriate that it should participate fully in the decision-making of De Beers and the CSO. I am sure the arrangement will further strengthen the stability and confidence of the industry as a whole.

Total production from De Beers' mines and Debswana in 1987 was marginally lower at 22,842,586 carats. The mines have continued to control costs satisfactorily in an inflationary the Navachab gold deposit, north-west of Windhoek, discovered in 1984. In consequence CDM will invest R30 million in the new open-cast mine.

In December shareholders approved the De Beers Employee Shareholder Scheme enabling employees in South Africa and Namibia to acquire shares in the Company, on an equal and voluntary basis, and at no cost to themselves. The response to the initial offer of 10 shares to each employee in January was encouraging and it is proposed to continue the scheme for at least four more years. Our purpose is to enable all our employees to participate in a meaningful, if initially modest, way in the wealth-creating process and the success of the company they work for.

The employment practices section of the annual report records the progress that has been achieved in other important areas. I would mention in particular the growth in our home-ownership scheme and the success of



De Beers strongly supports rapid reform towards equal opportunity and dignity for all South Africans, based on full participation in the political process. Regrettably, I cannot report any notable progress in this direction in the year under review. The May 1987 election for the White Chamber of Parliament was fought largely on the issues of sanctions and security, and the response of the electorate, significantly, showed a marked swing to the right, with Afrikaans-speaking voters leaving the ruling National party for the Conservative party, while English-speakers swung from the Progressive Federal party and the New Republic. party to the Nationalists. The overall effect was to make the Government much more concerned about pressure from its right the Conservative party having replaced the Progressives as the official opposition -- than from its left, and in consequence the reform process came almost to a halt. The Group Areas Act, one of the last great pillars of apartheid, is to be amended, not scrapped, and it remains to be seen whether the changes to be tabled will be bold enough to relieve the pressure on the few "grey" residential areas that have been tolerated.

### KwaZulu/Natal Indaba.

A measure of consolation may be found in the fact that some of the positive changes made in earlier years have continued to bear fruit. In industrial relations, in education, in housing and in black participation in business, particularly in the informal sector, there has been progress. A joint executive authority between Natal and KwaZulu has been established and the Government, notwithstanding some discouraging statements, is said still to 8217

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The diamond industry employs several million people in over forty countries across four continents of the world.

### Industrial Sales.

Sales of natural industrial diamonds and of synthetic abrasives and polycrystalline diamond (PCD) products were a record in both volume and value and the trend has continued into 1988. There has been some recovery in the natural drilling market, after several years of depression; and PCD products are penetrating new areas of application — rather than displacing other diamond tools — for example as large cutting pieces for oil-well drilling and the wood-working industry.

The Argyle mine in Australia, which in terms of volume is the world's largest producer, has been operating at full capacity for the last two years. The absorption by the market of most of the cuttable portion of its production has been remarkable. This has been greatly facilitated by the efforts of the CSO, both in its methods of assortment and sale and through its consumer advertising; by the constructive relationship between it and Argyle Diamond Sales; and by the ingenuity of the Indian industry, which manufactures the majority of these stones, in working them.

An important development during the

environment. Plant modifications at the Jwaneng mine in Botswana should result in a further increase in production of some five per cent this year. Close co-operation between the mines and the Diamond Research Laboratory continues to result in the introduction of improved recovery and more cost-effective techniques.

The economic appraisal of the Venetia pipes in the Northern Transvaal has been updated, but unfortunately the project continues to show an inadequate return on investment under current parameters, including the taxation capital allowance base. We shall continue to do all we can to turn this potentially important occurrence to account.

Our world-wide prospecting programmes have been continued: there are no discoveries of economic significance to report. For many years our wholly-owned subsidiary CDM has financed one-third of the Anglo American Group's prospecting programme in Namibia. We were, therefore, particularly pleased when Anglo American, jointly with CDM, announced in October that it would be opening at a cost of R90 million

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the pre-university bursary scheme for black undergraduates, which we initiated with Anglo American Corporation at the University of the Witwatersrand, and is now being extended to the universities of Cape Town and Natal. To improve understanding of the career opportunities offered by the mining industry and its educational requirements we have introduced a new system of liaison between the mines and secondary school teachers and pupils which should be of benefit to all concerned.

Legislation removing job reservation in the mining industry has at last been passed but not yet brought into operation, pending the determination of new regulations. It is highly important that this long-outstanding matter should be brought to finality quickly, and that the regulations should facilitate the award of certificates of competency to qualified blacks.

The Anglo American and De Beers Chairman's Fund and Educational Trust approved expenditure during the year of R49 million, of which some 80 per cent is on education, primarily to help redress the imbalance between the black and white educational systems.

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be considering the innovative constitutional proposals of the KwaZulu/Natal Indaba.

South Africa continues to be governed under a state of emergency, and recently farreaching new restrictions were imposed upon a number of political and semi-political organisations. It is not easy to discern the reasons for what was done; if it is indeed true that South Africa can only be governed by such methods as these, then the need for constitutional reform is obviously greater than ever.

Despite sanctions and disinvestment there. has been a marked recovery in economic activity, and in the black urban areas at least there seems to be some improvement in the quality of life. The Government's major concern now is to embark on a wide-ranging reform of the economic system. That is certainly as important as it is welcome, but it has to be realised that economic progress and political reform go together. One effect of the recent bannings may be to intensify sanctions and disinvestment, counter-productive though they have proved to be politically, and damaging as they are to the livelihood of those they ostensibly seek to help. More than ever it is urgently necessary to negotiate and implement a constitution which can provide equal opportunity and political participation for all, protected by an entrenched Bill of Rights.

The full Chairman's Statement is contained in the Annual Report of the Company for the year ended 31st December 1987 which was posted to registered Shareholders on 18th April 1988.

De Beers Consolidated Mines Limited (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa) London Office 40 Holborn Viaduct, London EC1P 1AJ.



		* * * THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 19 1988 BUSINESS A	ND FINANCE 31
ten.	Portfolio	STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES	Portfolio
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Jure Contraction	From your Portfolio gold card check your cight share price movements, on this page ouly. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily or accumulator dividend figures. If it matches or betters this figure you have won outright or a share of the daily or accumulator prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when chaiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.	Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price camings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES PAGE 26.)	Claims better than 50 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272
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	107% 105% Trues 11%% 1991 107% +% 10.9 8.471 95% 95% fund 53% 1992/91 95% • 6. 6.0 7.544 107% 1007; Exch. 11% 1991 107% • 4. 10.2 8.564 99% 97% 77% 77% 3% 1991 90% +% 6.1 5.564 98% 95 77% 8% 1991 95% +% 6.1 2.495 103% 100% 77% 8% 1992 11.3 +% 11.2 8.565 104% 95% 77% 8. 107% 1992 11.3 +% 11.2 8.565	277       280       Wass Name       255       27.5       •       6.4       3.1       15.0       17.7       155       September       3.4       2.1       17.9       27.5       155       September       2.0       14.4       17.9       27.5       155       September       2.0       14.4       17.9       27.5       155       September       2.0       14.4       17.9       17.9       17.9       17.0       17.9       17.0       17.9       17.0       17.9       17.0       17.9       17.0       17.0       17.9       17.0       17.9       17.0       17.9       17.0       17.9       17.0       17.9       17.0       17.0       17.9       17.0       10.	316         203         Br Portuant         304         308         +7         11.06         36         331           280         256         Berevotat         390         394         +2         4.3         1.1         4.12           BP0         75         Berevotat         390         394         +2         4.3         1.1         4.12           BP0         75         Mandbu Construct         87         97         -         -         26         23         1.2           110         73         Mandbu Construct         57         97         -         -         26         23         1.2         27           124         513         Harmers construct         52         57         97         -         -         26         23         1.2         27         30.7           120         135         Harmers Ducas         165         590         +7         15.0         2.5         30.7         27         30.7         210         1.4         1.4         3.4         3.4         3.4         3.4         3.4         3.4         3.4         3.4         3.4         3.4         3.4         3.4         3.4         3.4 <t< th=""></t<>
* *	1053 102%, Trees C10%% 1932 185% +% 3,3 2,510 86% 92% Trees 3% 1932 85% +% 3,4 6,500 98% 92% Trees 8% 1932 98% +% 6,1 4,512 122×103% Exch 123% 1932 117% +% 10,8 4,955 177% 107% Exch 133% 1932 117% +% 11,5 8,650 FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS	CHEMICALS, PLASTICS         111         301         441         301         301         411         113         117         305         115         116         113         117         113         113         117         113	Tr::         575         Hostonageer         570         680         -10         200         31         15.7           Tation 188         Heinan 188         316         315         +2         0.8         0.2         15.5           57         49         Honony Kong Land         51         55         +1           405         300         400         -4         10.3         2.6         28.4           39         28         Innaco           300         400         -4         10.3         2.6         28.4           39         28         Innaco            34         D.8            433         78         Landy            34         D.8            433         16         Landy                                 <
ev	1954 86% Frees 1054 1953 1854 +% 9.4 8.539 115% 111 Treas 12% 1953 115% +% 194 8.539 135% 115% 178% 1993 115% +% 10.5 8.744 93 86% 1974 16% 1993 123 +% 64 7.470 121% 116% Treas 13% 1993 127% 0+% 11.3 8.254 125% 115% Treas 13% 1993 127% 0+% 11.3 8.254 126% 115% Treas 12% 1994 125% 1994 125% 190 127% 105% 776% 1994 125% 1995 123% 0+% 11.3 8.254 127% 105% 776% 9% 1995 123% 0+% 11.5 8.256 126% 100% 100% 100% 1995 114% +% 0.3 8.256 126% 100% 62% 100% 100% 1995 123% 0.566 126% 100% 62% 100% 100% 1995 125% 0.566 125% 0+% 11.6 8.059 126% 100% 62% 100% 100% 1995 125% 0+% 0.16 8.059 126% 100% 62% 100% 100% 100% 0+% 0.16 8.059 100% 100% 62% 100% 100% 100% 0+% 0.16 8.059 100% 100% 776% 00% 10% 100% 10% 0+% 0.16 8.059 10% 00% 62% 100% 10% 100% 10% 0+% 0.16 8.059 10% 00% 62% 100% 0+% 0.16 8.059 10% 00% 62% 100% 0+% 0.16 8.059 10% 00% 00% 10% 00% 10% 00% 00% 00% 00%	90 70's (ber will ber will be	110         100         Da is Cu         115         117         4.2         2.1            285         285         Da 61/2         270          280          2.9          2.9         1.1          2.9         1.1          2.9         1.1          2.9         1.1          2.9         1.1          2.9         1.1          2.9         1.1          2.9         1.1          2.9         1.1          2.9         1.1          2.9         1.1          2.9         1.1          2.9         1.1          2.9         1.1          2.9         1.1          2.9         1.1          2.9         1.1          2.9         1.1          2.9         1.1
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	195 X 863 Treats 10% 1983 108 X +X 9A 80.09 1155 111 Treat 12% 1993 1157 +X 108 6.784 93 868 Fund 6% 1953 12% +X 108 6.784 12% 116 X Treats 13% 1994 1257 +X 108 6.784 12% 116 X Treats 13% 1994 1257 +X 10.1 5.881 12% 116 X 108 7 708 12% 1994 1257 +X 11.5 8.82 12% 115 Exch 13% 1994 1257 +X 10.1 5.881 12% 105 Exch 13% 1994 1051 +X 10.7 5.881 12% 106 Treats 5% 1995 1051 +X 10.7 5.885 1053 1002 Treats 5% 1995 1051 +X 9.4 5.800 1054 109 Treats 10% 1995 1051 +X 9.4 5.800 1054 109 Treats 10% 1995 1051 +X 9.4 5.800 1055 1052 +X 10.8 100 +X 1005 1054 +X 9.5 8.850 1075 1095 Treats 10% 1995 1054 +X 10.9 5.800 1075 1095 Treats 10% 1995 1054 +X 10.9 5.800 1075 1095 77 100 +X 1095 1054 +X 10.9 5.800 1075 1095 77 100 +X 1095 1054 +X 10.9 5.800 1054 96 Conv 107 1096 1057 +X 0.4 5.00 1054 96 Conv 107 1095 1057 12% +X 0.0 5.154 1055 96 Conv 107 1095 1057 12% +X 0.0 5.154 1055 96 Conv 107 1095 1057 +X 0.4 5.00 1054 97 7 100 105 1057 12% +X 0.0 5.154 1055 97 107 107 108 +X 0.0 5.154 1055 97 107 107 108 +X 0.0 5.154 1055 97 7 100 10% +X 0.0 5.154 1055 90 Treats 15% 1997 10% +X 0.0 5.154 1055 90 Treats 15% 1997 10% +X 0.0 5.154 1055 97 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% +X 0.0 5.154 1055 97 7 10% +X 0.0 5.154 1055 90 Treats 15% 1997 100 +X 10.0 5.164 1055 90 Treats 15% 1997 100 +X 10.0 5.164 1056 90 Treats 15% 100 1056 +X 10.0 5.164 1056	111       111       110       1111       111       111 <td< th=""><th>att 13 319         Lyceto frep         375         383          70         21         486           552         452         170         34.2         25.5         47.7         170         34.2         21.5           153         165         McKay Secs         175         175          63.0         37.2         24.8           252         457         170         34.6         40.7         170         34.2         15.5          63.0         37.2         24.8           252         457         175          63.0         37.5         44.0         190         15.5         175          63.0         37.5         44.0         190         10.5         12.7         12.6         40.0         190         40.0         190         54         +1         0.6         0.6         45.2         17.6         45.2         17.7         86.2         17.7         86.2         17.7         86.2         17.7         86.2         17.7         86.2         17.7         86.2         17.7         12.0         12.0         17.2         86.2         17.1         12.0         12.1         15.1         14.2         14.2</th></td<>	att 13 319         Lyceto frep         375         383          70         21         486           552         452         170         34.2         25.5         47.7         170         34.2         21.5           153         165         McKay Secs         175         175          63.0         37.2         24.8           252         457         170         34.6         40.7         170         34.2         15.5          63.0         37.2         24.8           252         457         175          63.0         37.5         44.0         190         15.5         175          63.0         37.5         44.0         190         10.5         12.7         12.6         40.0         190         40.0         190         54         +1         0.6         0.6         45.2         17.6         45.2         17.7         86.2         17.7         86.2         17.7         86.2         17.7         86.2         17.7         86.2         17.7         86.2         17.7         12.0         12.0         17.2         86.2         17.1         12.0         12.1         15.1         14.2         14.2
2 * 2	105% 100% (2007) 107% 1925 100% +** 3.3 6.405 120% 119% 700% 12% 70% 1205 100% +** 3.0 8.005 120% 119% 700% 12% 70% 1996 123% +** 11.0 9.195 120% 1935 700% 9% 1996 125% +** 11.3 9.195 120% 175% 26% 107% 1996 125% +** 11.3 9.192 16% 87% 700% 107% 1995 105% +** 11.3 9.102 16% 87% 700% 107% 1995 105% +** 12.4 9.001 16% 9% 06 700% 107% 1997 12% +** 12.6 9.154 10% 97% 75% 700% 13% 1997 12% +** 10.6 9.154 10% 97% 75% 700% 13% 1997 12% +** 9.6 9.103 1975 9% 75% 70% 13% 1977 977 +** 8.8 9.437 1985 12% 26% 107% 1997 13% +** 9.6 9.103 1975 12% 70% 70% 15% 1997 13% +** 11.1 9.354 1975 12% 70% 70% 15% 1997 13% +** 78.6 9.103 1975 12% 70% 70% 15% 1997 13% +** 78.6 9.103	172       143       Explan       153       157       0.0       1.1       123       123       123       124       123 <t< th=""><th>1700         160         163         165          45         2.7         86           1.7         9-becommen         114         121         +1         6.7         120           1.5         13.8         Another (A6J)         155         1.54         +2         2.5         3.4           1.13         85         Max Carendadk         87         87         2.1         2.5         2.1           1.3         85         New Carendadk         87         87         2.4         1.4         2.5         2.1           1.3         85         New Carendadk         87         7.4         +1.4         02         0.8         2.1           1.40         101         Particle         115         110          2.8         2.7         176           0.35         Status         400         4.30         0.45         147         3.4         2.16         121           1.40         1101         Particle         110         1.2         2.7         176           1.43         55         Particle         110         1.4         2.0         1.6         1.4         2.1         1.5           1.43&lt;</th></t<>	1700         160         163         165          45         2.7         86           1.7         9-becommen         114         121         +1         6.7         120           1.5         13.8         Another (A6J)         155         1.54         +2         2.5         3.4           1.13         85         Max Carendadk         87         87         2.1         2.5         2.1           1.3         85         New Carendadk         87         87         2.4         1.4         2.5         2.1           1.3         85         New Carendadk         87         7.4         +1.4         02         0.8         2.1           1.40         101         Particle         115         110          2.8         2.7         176           0.35         Status         400         4.30         0.45         147         3.4         2.16         121           1.40         1101         Particle         110         1.2         2.7         176           1.43         55         Particle         110         1.4         2.0         1.6         1.4         2.1         1.5           1.43<
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	OVER FIFTEEN YEARS 108 100 Treas 10% 2003 107% +X 9.2 9057 137% 123% Treas 12% 2000 137K +* 9.2 9057 137% 107% Treas 12% 2007 116% +* 9.2 9057 107% 107% Treas 12% 2007 116% +* 9.2 9057 107% 20% Treas 12% 2007 100 +* 9.1 8.000 104% 97% Conv	265 160 Yorkshiel TV 163 194 • 11.0 54 78 78 79 79 79 70 71 107 751 54 228 54 121 756 756 757 127 127 127 127 128 121 128 121 128 129 129 129 129 129 129 129 129 129 129	35         183         Winney         245         225          7.4         30         41.7           350         153         Winney         30         970         +5         2.2         2.7         346           153         103         Winney         182         172         12         17         180           153         103         Winney         183         197         +7         2.1         1.7         180           153         103         Winney         183         197         +1         1.5         2.1         42.9           168         125         Wesa & Country         180         170         -3         2.1         1.3         0.4
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## THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 19 1988

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

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Nith American         4.23         63.1         0.02         100.8         0.16         Equil Perican         90.4         96.20         +12         3.30         Covered State         15.6         120.96         -21         1.80         Gold froome         4.23         4.1         4.11         1.33         Covered State         15.6         120.96         -21         1.80         Gold froome         4.24         4.21         4.23         11.1         103         Covered State         100         Acc         40.1         11.33         Covered State         11.1         103         Covered State         11.1         103         Covered State         11.1         103         Covered State         11.1         103         Covered State         103         100.4         100.4         100.4         100.4         100.4         100.4         100.4         100.4         100.4         100.4         100.4         100.4         100.4         100.4         100.4         100.4         100.4         100.4         100.4	Los Acc. 121 127 - 14 177 0 Acc. 1727 190.10 + 14 524 Do Acc. 837 89.9 - 15 171 0 Acc. 1727 190.10 + 14 524 Do 5x Wind 710 71 - 12 171 0 Acc. 1727 190.10 + 22 321 Protection inc 450 47.50 + 1.1 743 0 Acc. 277 396.3 × 16 321 Protection inc 450 47.50 + 1.1 743 0 Acc. 277 396.3 × 16 321 Bo 5x Wind 710 77 1 - 12 171 0 Acc. 277 396.3 × 16 321 Stock split. a Ex stock split. a
Comman         223         739          100         Tot Of Imv 7sts         80.00         86.0         41.8         220         100         Normal         2000         Comman         2010         73.0         11.1         2000         2010         73.0         11.1         2000         2010         73.0         2010         73.0         2010         73.0         2010         73.0         2010         73.0         2010         73.0         2010         73.0         2010         73.0         2010         73.0         2010         73.0         73.0         73.0         2010         73.0	Do 5% wind         Total         Total <thtotal< th="">         Total         Total</thtotal<>
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Fetomistry Inc.       606       64.38       -0.8       1.50       CV 1 / 30 Termination       1.23       1.23       2.24       -0.1       7.81       2.00       On Inc.       17.20       18.29       +1.5       3.41       Int F/intorest       23.6       2.24       -0.1       7.81       2.00       On Acc       4.16       1.07	Do Acc         B21         990         -0.4         8.31         effect in c.         530         68.3e         -15         330         forcome         76.1         010         -407         A27           Do Acc         353         56.1e         +00         3.00         forcome         76.1         010         -76.9         81.3e         +1.3         4.47         Do Acc         553         56.1e         +00         3.00         forcome         76.9         81.3e         +0.4         1.84         Forcome         4.33         +1.4         5.46         Do Acc         52.46         -0.9         1.30         Forcome         57.7         81.4e         -0.4         1.84         Forcome         76.1         1.21         Forcome         76.1         1.20         Forcome         76.1         1.20         Forcome         76.1         1.20         Forcome         76.1         1.20         Forcome         4.33         Forcome         4.33         Forcome         4.33         Forcome         4.33         Forcome         4.33         Forcome         <
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Growth 322 34.445 2.24 burned	LC. manage (198, 69.9, 91.8, =2.0, 1.45, C. FLIG SD2G (17.4) (19.4) (19.4) (19.4) (19.4) (19.4) (19.4) (19.4) (19.4)
UNLISTED SECURITIES	FOREIGN EXCHANGES

1986 Proce Groups Vid High Low Company Bid Other Chinge dw 8 5 P/E	1988 Price Gross Yai 1988 High Low Company Bid Offer Chings far a % P/E High Low Co	Annual Charles Vid 1988 Prod Charles Vid Company Bud Other Charles Vid Charles Charles and Pre-	Sterling index compared with 1975 was up at 78.7 (day's range 78.5-78.7). STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES OTHER STERLING RATES
14 7 A 0 M 60 11 127 +3 0 444 308 228 ASD 310 325 0+5 130 41 30 75 51 ATA Salector 57 65 22 37 248	96 73 Hampden Homecare 84 89 . 25 20 10.8 40 33 Adv 70 59 Hampden Homecare 84 89 . 25 20 10.8 40 33 Adv 153 109 Hampde Source 143 153 19 21 22 . 24 15 New 155 109 Hambde Saves 344 95 43 21 23 36 199 60 0	mont         36         39         +1 <th< th="" th<=""><th>STENLING SPOT AND FORMAND NATES Market rates for April 18 Range Close 1 month 3 month Barran (nar 2752-13.0749 Australia dollar 2752-13.0749 Australia dollar 2752-13.0749 Australia dollar 2752-13.0749</th></th<>	STENLING SPOT AND FORMAND NATES Market rates for April 18 Range Close 1 month 3 month Barran (nar 2752-13.0749 Australia dollar 2752-13.0749 Australia dollar 2752-13.0749 Australia dollar 2752-13.0749
37         23         Abert Ami Pet         29         32           60         40         Aberteen Suk Hoz         47         52         +2         154         32           60         40         Aberteen Suk Hoz         47         52         +2         154         32           7         22         Acoms Sateble         44         104         32           37         22         Acoms Sateble         26         29         -1         202	153         103         Headed (Scherter)         142         153         -3         21         14         -24         15         Mean           155         106         Hotel (Scherter)         147         153         193         355         195         60         0         0         97         356         15         Mean         161         60         0         0         97         356         193         163         153         350         190         60         0         97         356         161         83         73         163         163         350         190         60         0         97         58         161         163         173         170         24         18         163         73         170         184         164         110         100         100	Catching         Tips         4.1         Lin         Tips         10.1         Tips         11.5         Tips         11.7         <	New Yrk 1.8930-1.9045 1.9030-1.9045 0.14-0.11pr 0.37-0.32pr Brazit cruzado 225.68-237.15 Montri 2.3306-2.3473 2.3442-2.3473 0.08-0.2668 0.45-0.6865 Cyprus pound
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67         73         Atlantic Sec.         71         70         -1           233         162         Atlantic Sec.         197         197         +7         80         42         18.7           121         115         Automapic         115         13.0          0.9         75         116           30         50         680         Design         47         52        21         42         40           49         34         BOC         35         36         -1         1.4         3.6         149           45         70         B7.5         Gp         77         B2        95         7.3         132	75 60 Huntlengt Tech 55 55 5 1.4 2.3 41.7 14 0 Pare 85 70 #STEM 70 80 34 4.5 16.3 285 705 Pop 90 21 Hour Swame 20 57	wan 10 4 66 87 83 104 97 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80	Tokyo 234.34-236.35 236.03-236.35 1%-%pr 2%-2pr S Alfrica rand (com) 4.0358-4.0437 Vienna 22.06-22.21 22.18-22.21 7%-6%pr 22%-19%pr U A 5 dimem
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75         9         124. Latrp         x;         y;         z;         z; <thz;< th=""> <thz;< th=""> <thz;< th=""> <!--</td--><td>307 235 Manua Dev 260 270 150 132 Sam 315 151 Manua Renzizi 190 205 5 57 2.9 17.1 32 125 Sam</td><td>poblet Per 12 13/5 7 + 5 17 112 45 Canadach 90 98 28 3.0 26.0 rapid: 177 187 ⊕-3 34 19 21.3 145 118 Canadach 138 140 + 1 ami 168 113 34 31 159 461 36 Canada bid 27 32</td><td>Trade Gills (Discourt %) 1 mit: 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>1</sub> 2 mit: 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>1</sub> 3 mi</td></thz;<></thz;<></thz;<>	307 235 Manua Dev 260 270 150 132 Sam 315 151 Manua Renzizi 190 205 5 57 2.9 17.1 32 125 Sam	poblet Per 12 13/5 7 + 5 17 112 45 Canadach 90 98 28 3.0 26.0 rapid: 177 187 ⊕-3 34 19 21.3 145 118 Canadach 138 140 + 1 ami 168 113 34 31 159 461 36 Canada bid 27 32	Trade Gills (Discourt %) 1 mit: 8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>1</sub> 2 mit: 8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>1</sub> 3 mi
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201         155         Dategraphic         195         200         -         6.2         3.1         154           220         140         Caburagion         190         208         +1         4.5         2.2         168           111         105         Co of Desembers         57         92         +2         -1         1.6         2.0         1.6         2.1         1.5         2.2         168         1.0         2.0         2.0	1         75         305         9+5         119         1/1         11.1         70         45         305           270         273         800         270         743         1.6         0.7         743         333         338           41         32         Mayname Visuoms         30         31         .         1.6         0.7         271         453         330         Smite           41         32         Mayname Visuoms         30         31         .         1.8         0.7         453         330         Smite           141         32         Mayname Visuoms         30         31         .         .         18.3         326         318         Sanz           141         32         Mayname Visuoms         30         32         .         .         .         10.5         31.8         Sanz           125         Maynes         8         243	Schending 350 370 +5 8.5 24 712 30 40 50 30 40 56 50 40 56 50 57 50 50 51 51 51 50 50 50 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51	8 mith: 8%-8%         8 mith: 8%-8%         12 mith: 8%-8%         1388         Stanting Export Finance. March 37, 1988         10 mith: 9% (10 mith: 7% (1
149         126         Copyrine         123         129         .         2,7         2,1         150           66         40         Corporate Prise         90         63         .         10         16           113         105         Constant         110         115         .         48         4.2         18.3           131         105         Constant         110         115         .         48         4.2         18.3           65         75         Crastingori         .         75         65         .         45         14.3         23.2           65         75         Crastingori         .         .         .         45         14.3         23.2           70         95         Crastingori         .	101 00 Marris Assiby 00 90	COLD.	LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES
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4115 39 Expedience Holges 37 39 +15 90 32 F&H Consep 50 81 1+4 e 212 84 73 Fernerer London 72 77 0+2 41 3.5 134	199         70         Electric Gen         73         75          15         21          41         41         45         16           1         215         933         English te         2017         712         242         52         32         445         61         465         86           1         185         93         English te         2017         712         242         423         26         46.8         770         727         Fe           1         355         93         English te         2017         73         64         45.8         770         727         Fe           1         365         Figs.         Figs.         73         66         196         1.1         19         85.7         249         315         Fe           1         305         94         7.5         C. Euronametri<	When 47 52 -1 Crude and product prices firmed sharply, the most apparence of the starply and the most apparence of the starply and the most apparence of the starply and the starply and the starply are appreciated and perceptions have the starply more positive of tate.	Deen cetting his 92.991 May 972.970 (Ettonge)
72 47 Feltaer Meeding 54 57	100         20         21         21         21         21         12         21         13         21         13         21         13         21         13         21         13         21         13         21         13         21         13         21         13         21         21         14         83         21         225         80           130         90         F & C         E         E         E         120         90         F & C         212         225         80         21         225         80         21         225         80         121         225         80         121         225         80         121         225         80         121         225         80         121         225         80         121         225         80         121         225         10         12         125         125         125         125         125         125         125         125         125         125         125         126         126         126         126         126         126         126         126         126         126         126         126         126         126         126	Charme inv Tx         167         169         +3         5.6         1.5         371         slightly more positive of 1800.           charme inv Tx         167         169         +3         5.6         1.5         371         slightly more positive of 1800.           charme inv Tx         121         121         +1         4.6         535         CRUDE OLS/assessed (\$/661_FO65         GAS OIL G           charme inv Tx         121         +1         1.4         2.6         535         CRUDE OLS/assessed (\$/661_FO65         GAS OIL G           charme inv Tx         121         121         +1         2.9         1.4         40.7         Brent Phys         17.50         +50         Jun1           charme inv Tx         117         119         -1         2.27         470         15 day May         17.50         +50         Jun1           at Mark %         105         10         4.9         6.4         21.7         15 day Jun1	54.50-54.22 May 106-05 Jan 1173-170 Zac Hi Gen 554.00-534.50 324.50 325.00 18225 Enter
44, 31 Fletcher Danoys, 33, 36,, 81	397 325 113 301 110 0 2 11 10 0 2 11 12 1 12 10 31 10 0 30 202 201 Remoty Conternant 106 110 0 2 11 18 572 90 30 203 201 Remoty Conternant 106 110 0 2 11 18 572 90 30 110 9 31 Remoty Conternant 107 110 2 2 24 552 118 93 58 188 133 Remoty Regimes 114 117 +2 22 24 552 118 93 58 188 133 Remoty Regimes 1175 178 -1 11 855 105 50 56 186 157 Remoty Regimes 122 197 0 +5 38 18 744 710 655 58 116 157 Remoty Regimes 122 177 0 +2 56 33 0 11 110 0 138 116 1177 155 Remoty Regimes 153 155 117 -1 31 21 655 110 35 150 160 179 Remoty Regimes 153 155 117 47 181 81 RE 181 RE 143 150 Remoty Regimes 153 155 11 47 185 50 50 143 150 Remoty Regimes 153 155 11 2 2 25 507 117 100 TK	(Andrem Inv 78)       165       160       +3       54       13       371         Cattoringer Gottom       207       27       25       62       28       471         Cattoringer Gottom       127       127       +2       62       28       471         Cattoringer Gottom       127       127       +2       62       28       471         Cattoringer Gottom       117       119        22       27       470       15       15       15       0.00       +50       Mary        1         Cattoringer Gottom       117       119	50.50-50.00 Nov 1147-144 Vol 1919 44000000 1241.0-1243.0 1191.0 46000
355-255 HenyelDel 330 311 ++ 1225 965 300 HenritSetter 93 986 217 2.86 1665 171 Formand Go: 173 170 0●28 <u>17</u> 2.95	(a) 218 (56 Pennar) Japan 208 212 -1 8.34 0.1 195 94 58 1172 (56 Pennar) Japan 173 0 +2 56 3.3 48.1 103 158 1160 (179 Pennar) Despan 145 147 -1 31 2.1 66.5 142 (190 36 161 166 Februari Ends 153 185 11 87 181 118	Constraints and the second se	16.50-62.50 All 104 404 0 Mar 194.542 ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) (
400 225 GWK Ca 320 370 +10 😳 😳	161         135         Field and Table         153         155         1         67          181         <	$ \begin{array}{c} \hline \textbf{Determine 27:3} & 273 & e & 11.6 & 42 & 23.5 \\ \hline \textbf{main Light 1} & \textbf{main Light 2} & \textbf$	OIL Reuter LONDON GRAIN FUTURES TO DUES (Ag)
170         140         Female Coant         140         150          7.5         5.00           900         625         61987         60         320         370         +10          7.5         15         20.5           900         625         61987         60         320         370         +10          7.5         15         20.5           901         43         62         600         320         370         +10          7.5         15         20.5         6.0         110         5.0         6.0         110         5.0         6.0         110         5.0         6.0         110         5.0         6.0         110         5.0         6.0         110         5.0         6.0         110         5.0         6.0         110         5.0         6.0         110         5.0         6.0         110         5.0         6.0         110         5.0         6.0         110         5.0         111         1.0         1.0         1.0         1.0         1.0         1.0         1.0         1.0         1.0         1.0         1.0         1.0         1.0         1.0         1.0         1.	E0         6/7         General Costs, Cap.         6/4         6/9         -1          47         32         TR           10/4         9/5         00 lnc         10/2         10/5         +1          97         61         TR           10/4         9/5         00 lnc         10/2         10/5         +1          97         61         TR           14/4         12/5         Gazeria         13/3         13/7         5.8         4.3         30.8         65         57         TR           170         16/5         Falleneta         11/4         11/2         -2         4.18         3/4         41.5         11/9 <td>R Teh 59 61 14 27 501 Nephtha +6 167-162 +6 Vol</td> <td>ung My 103.25 J 105.50 So 101.25 Mth Open Close (Med My 103.25 J 105.50 So 101.25 Mth Open Close (Med My 103.10 J 105.70 Mr 107.65 Apr 38.50 88.30 (Med My 103.10 J 105.70 Mr 107.65 Apr 38.50 88.30 (Med My 103.10 J 105.70 Mr 107.65 Apr 38.50 88.30 (Med My 103.10 J 105.10 J</td>	R Teh 59 61 14 27 501 Nephtha +6 167-162 +6 Vol	ung My 103.25 J 105.50 So 101.25 Mth Open Close (Med My 103.25 J 105.50 So 101.25 Mth Open Close (Med My 103.10 J 105.70 Mr 107.65 Apr 38.50 88.30 (Med My 103.10 J 105.70 Mr 107.65 Apr 38.50 88.30 (Med My 103.10 J 105.70 Mr 107.65 Apr 38.50 88.30 (Med My 103.10 J 105.10 J
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# **TECHNOLOGY/1**

Moves are on the way to make sure that an infection doesn't become an epidemic

# The rogue virus is spreading

### Hackers are not a joke, they are infecting high technology,

says Matthew May

Computer viruses - rogue pro-grams which can spread throughout a computer's memory and discs, causing great disruption - are

continuing to worry organizations. Last week a senior computer scientist at the National Aeronau-tics and Space Administration warned that electronic viruses were continuing to spread through some of their computers at the centre.

"It moves very, very quickly", said David Lavery of Nasa who discovered it. "The user is not even aware that it's there."

This particular virus is limited to personal computers and staff are coofident it will not spread to the more important mainframe computers which Nasa uses. It is being described as benign, a reference to the belief that it was not intentionally designed to cause damage.

Initially discovered on a Macintosh, its manufacturer, Apple Computer, is assisting officials in trying to find the culprit. "This is a criminal act", said

Cynthia Macon of Apple. "It's not a game. It's not mischief. It causes people to lose information."

Such viruses have become a hot topic among both the computer

industry and its customers though experts are divided on whether they are a passing fad or a threat with the potential of its creators holding companies to ransom by threatening to wipe out data. The simplest form of virus usu-

هكنامن الأحبل

ally consists of a few hundred instructions in computer code which deletes existing parts of a program and replaces them with copies of itself.

What is seen as particularly worrying is the way that viruses reproduce themselves and spread to other computers, either over a network or through the copying and passing on of computer discs.

They can be activated by a whole host of factors - when a file reaches a certain size for example, or on a particular date. It means they can lie dormant for months or years with the possibility that they will be widely copied during that period. If undiscovered, a virus could delete every piece of information oo a system

One virus discovered in Israel, for example, is said to be programmed to start deleting information on the first Friday 13th io 1988. That occurs next month and ocone will know until then whether all the copies have been found in time.

So far viruses have generally been pranks, often getting out of hand as they spread through a network. Uoiversity networks have beco particulalry prone as have elec-tronic mail bulletin boards in the US, which are used far more widely than in Europe.



But it is the potential for delib-erate attempts to sabotage a company that concerns software firms. Recently a virus was discovered on some legitimate copies of a commercial program for the Macintosh from Aldus.

The company moved quickly to replace them and the virus was not serious but if any firm got a reputation for releasing an fected" product the effect on sales could be disastrous.

The fear is, though some say it is

over-fanciful, that, like the delib-erate contamination of food, such firms could find themselves under threat that a virus had been placed in a particular software product, which would only be revealed on the payment of a ransom. It is oot all bad news. Software

companies can, for example, legitimately claim that the threat of picking up an infected program is considerably greater if you use pirate or unauthorized copies. Much safer, they say, to buy their original software products.

And once discovered, viruses, so far, have been quickly removed. Keeping frequent back-up copies considerably reduces the possibility of serious damage if the system gets corrupted.

Another precaution suggested is for personal computer users to switch off a machine between changing discs.

The general views of the way in which computer users protect their equipment is not good. A report, supported by the EEC, warned last week that security on systems throughout Europe is inadequate.

"Unless action is taken to improve levels of computer and network security, the consequences for individual enterprises could be severe, even catastrophic."

The £t million study, by the consultants Coopers and Lybrand, covered seven European countries and said that while organizations were becoming increasingly depen-dent on information technology, lax security meant they were skating on thin ice.

This could ultimately act as a brake on economic development in Europe, it added, despite the fact that inexpensive measures could solve many of the problems.

The day is fast approaching, many believe, when filters and make him a philosopher or a captain of industry. He left to protectioo systems will have to be become a hardware engineer, used before accepting discs into a which he may still be doing. But be passed on some of his computer's memory or taking in information over a computer netcomputence to me, for which I work. Leaving a computer un-guarded will become as safe as leaving a car unlocked. will always be grateful. With Andy's help -1 was more than 50 at the time -1



By Richard Sarson

ant to make np for my own innumeracy. Now, I am in Some years ago, I worked in a micro dealer alongside a 16business on my own, and like year old called Andy. He did to think I terrorize my taxman not have an exam success to with my impeccable spre-adsheet-created matrix prinhis name.

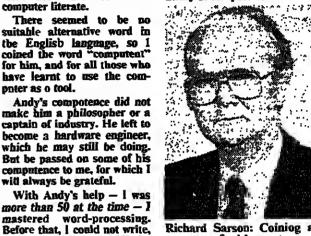
computer literate.

poter as o tool.

But he could grab any new ted returns. computer, printer, widget, So, computent Andy, illiterate and immmerate in the eys of the educational system operating system or language that came into the shop, and "suss" it out before sandown. though he may be, has made me computent, and thereby He had insatiable coriosity and the persistence to fit all the details together until they more literate and numerate than I was. ticked.

Before I met Andy, I had If anybody in that dealers been 28 years as a faceless executive in the computer had a technical problem, whether it was hardware or idustry and thought I knew software, be would ask for Andy. But because of his all the high-order, computerliterate stuff - systems analyeducational background - or sis, project management, costlack of it - there was n performance and the social reluctance to describe him as ntility of compoters.

and therefore used an account



**Richard Sarson: Coiniog a** name for his mentor

Only when I started bashing o keyboard myself did I realize how little I really understood of all this.

A wise man said to me recently: "Compoters are like sex. You can read about them untit yoo are blue in the face. But there is no alternative to hands-on experience."

Now, I believe myself to be a little wiser, oot only because computence has taught me to do things I found it hard to do before.

It has also, even more curiously, made me more ready to have a go at DIY jobs around the house. If becoming computent has done all this for me in my dotage, how much more necessary it is to apply it to the young.

writing, which I would never have done before I learnt to The author is a freelance journalist who, for four years after learning to use a word Andy also taught me processor, won The Times spreadsheets. Before, I could computer journalist award for not add up a column of figures. writing features in 1986

Taiwanese computer com-panies are planning to set up British production facilities. Tatung, one of the largest Taiwaoese manufacturing companies, already has a factory employing 1,000 people in Telford. Since the beginning of this year three more firms have opened negotia-tions for factories or offices in Britain. sells computers under the brand name Acer; Microtek, which makes optical scanners; and Mitac, which produces a range of IBM pc-compatible machines. All three are also ioterested in Telford. industry is booming. Since the turn of the decade output of electronics products has gone Same State and the second second

Herbert Naarman with a roll of plastic that will conduct electricity

used experimentally to make



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A STREET



the way

By John Lamb

distributors and wholesale

Mitac decided just before

Easter to open a branch office

io Telford. The company is

considering a factory next.

The plant could be opera-

tional hy early next year.

Mitac has big plans for in-creased production.

Last year the company turned out 120,000 pcs but

this year the company has set

the target at 200,000 or 1% of

estimated world PC produc-

tions.

deals to sell their products.

With larger volumes, the Taiwanese are looking to change their image as clone makers. The company's 200 engineers design PC systems for wholesalers others. Memo-rex and ITT are among American customers who sell Mitac made PCs uoder their

own hrand names. Last month, four of Mitac's personal computers woo design awards at a major computer show in Hanover, West Germaoy.

Changes, however, in IBM's product line are likely to test the ability of Taiwanese designers and their legal advisors. Up until now Taiwan companies have traded oo producing cheaper, faster ver-sions of IBM AT and XT machines.

PS/2 range with patents and copyright. "IBM has tried to get all the market. It will only opeo the door very slowly' said Mr Lee.

because I coold not ahide the mess on a sheet of paper after a few crossings out. The dreadful tangte destroyed my flow of thought. I never had the courage to learn to type, because of the dreadful irrevocability of pres-

sing the wrong key. Now, the text always appears perfect on the screen, however many mistakes or changes I make. Those perfectly-formed and spaced characters on my brightly

coloured screen encourage me to write on. A philosophy professor from an American noiversity once put it to me in another way: "The cursor is saying gimme, gimme the whole time, so I just have to give." My writer's block has gone. I now scratch a living from

IBM has hedged its new master this infernal toy.

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ELPE MONEY DEPOSITS

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**By Pearce Wright** Science Editor

coogress.

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metals, like copper.

lic particles and carbon.

But the new material has

inherent electro-chemical pro-

perties that make it a good

electrical and thermal con-

When giving details of the new compound, Dr Herbert Naarmann, from the research

laboratories of the West Ger-

man chemical giant, BASF,

simply unrolled o fabric of

He also demonstrated its

elastic, as well as its electrical, properties hy stretching it to twice its length. It is being

Scandalously low Morse price on the Toshiba T1200, leader of onr laptop best seller' list. Fitted with a 21.2Mb

material about a metre wide.

povel types of batteries expected to become available later this year. A discovery that turns con-The plastic is made from a ventional ideas about plastics on their head was revealed last

family of organic chemicals known as the polypyrolles, week to scientists at the Royal and Dr Naarmann said the Society of Chemistry's annual idea is not simply to substitute the metal electrodes of the heavy lead-acid or uickel-Instead of behaving as an insulator, like n good plastic

cadmium batteries now in use. should, the oew substance has The intention is to completely electrical and thermal characredesign equipment. teristics of the best conducting

21,204,992 bytes to take away

The case of a camera, for example, or the boot lid of a car could be moulded com-Traditional plastics have been given electrical and magpletely from the new plastic; netic properties by mixing them with particles and metalhence giving the object a builtin battery.

Metal connections in electronic equipment can be replaced by plastic circuits. Because of the advantage of weight, an ottractive application is for the electrical and electronic systems of aircraft.

Even more important, it is a stable material that will operate at a wide range of temperatures from extremely cold to very high. Thus it will allow future computer systems and other sensitive electronic instruments to operate under circumstances that were hitherto impossible.

been relaxed to persuade some But he said the idea is not a simple substitute for the metal electrodes of the heavy leadacid or nickel-cadmium bat-

teries oow in use. Instead of using the elec-trically-conducting plastic as an alternative for metal anodes or wire circuits, he suggested some of the ways it could lead to a complete redesign of equipment.

By moulding a complete camera case or the boot lid of a car from the new plastic, these prodocts will have their own milt-in batteries. Metal connections in elec-

tronic equipment will be re-placed by plastic circuits. Similarly, plastic food containers for picnics and travelling could have their own selfheating system or one that cooked the food by plugging it into the lighter socket on, say, the dashboard of a car.

Dr Naarmann said BASF lanned to launch a battery, the size of n postcard and only three times as thick, on to the market later this year. He said the electrically-conducting polymer would "widen the horizon in science and technology".

of the 2,000 companies that make up the Taiwanese mdustry to put their money into foreign production. "There are three reasons for the interest in producing

They are Multitech, which

The Taiwanese computer

The country's balance of

controls

**HAY** 

firms to invest overseas.

Exchange

computers in Europe," says Kwang Lee, managing direc-tor of CID, a London import agency which represents Tai-wanese firms in Britain.

"First, companies want to stablish a good name. They have the image of being cheap and nasty which they want to get rid of. Second, the currency is strong aod they have too much money. Thirdly, they want to avoid tariffs that may be imposed by the Common Market after 1992 when European markets are to be unified."

European production does not automatically mean hi-gher maoufacturiog costs either, says Mr Lee, Labour costs are rising in Taiwan whose strong dollar anyway buys more work overseas than t used to.

Since Tatung bought out the Decca TV business six years ago about a dozen Taiwanes electronics firms have entered the UK market io force. But until now most have relied on

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ling feature makes it possible to APPROVED receive documents from sixty

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# **TECHNOLOGY/2**

# The murky battle over clean water

harmless nitrogen.

istic preferences.

### By Nick Nuttall

t may appear to be all over bar the imbibing hut Britain's decision finally to fall in line with the European Community's 1980 directive on drinkingwater is hardly an issue of mere implementation.

Not least is the thorny issue of who pays for the installation and running of treatment ystems to reduce nitrate levels below 50 parts per million.

However, resolving this questioo looks simple when seen against which technology the water chiefs and scientists should choose

Dr Topsy Rudd, a scientist with the Loodon-based Consultaots in Eovionmeotal Sciences has just completed a survey of the European scene for the Department of the Eovionmeot. It shows that even our more experienced neighbours caonot decide oo a simple solution to what is the most appropriate technology.

However, Dr Rudd does believe that Britaio can learn from other European couotries where plaots have been running for a while.

Both Belgium and Denmark suffer the increasing effects of nitrates following post-war intensive agriculture. But like Britain, the Belgians are only just starting to address the commissioned. prohlem; the Danes have shied away from technology altogether, prefering the more holistic approach of oitrate protection zooes.

The main victims, and leading lights in denitrificatioo technology, are the French, Germans and Dutch. Broadly speaking, two ave-

be prohibitive. oues of research are being pursued: one is hiological, the other a chemical approach called ioo exchange. At its most simplistic, ion exchange called dezinctrifiction where high levels of chlorides build employs special resins to remove waterborne nitrates. Biological processes pass the water over, or through, a bed of bacteria which use the nitrate oxygen to "breathe",

converting the pollutant ioto However, under this umbrella are a variety of systems being developed or tested, all with their own peculiar styles which scatter one-voice Europe into a myriad of national-

France's three privately owned water companies have 11 ion exchanges but only four hiological systems, which are either installed or being

ion However, there are drawbacks: brine is a by-product in ion exchange systems and must be pumped, sometimes over long distances, to es-

tuaries or the sea. For a British authority, such as Anglian, the costs may be minimal, but for others with no coastline the expense could problem peculiar to Britain and particular to joo exchange may also be an effect

up, rotting the brass pipes and joiots commoo in the UK. In cootrast to France, Germany appears to be pinning its colours to the biological approach, having three plants

already in operation. It does have one ion exchange facility but this is a highly specialized, complex unit which filters oot only nitrates but softens However, at a cost nearly treble that of straight-forward

### French purification plant ensuring bealthier water

ioo exchange systems - 17p a cubic metre - this plant is appropriate only io areas of especially hard water.

One of the biological systems that is particularly in-teresting is West Germany's autotrophic method which uses hydrogen as a bacterial fuel and naturally occurring bicarbonate as the carboo food source. The microbes chosen give the techoology some keen advantages over other biological systems.

Dr Rudd says the technology is also proving popular in Holland where scientists are piloting a variatioo using sulphate instead of hydrogen as the energy source.

The technological options opeo to the British authorities are vast, with even more recent developments such as the Dutch dual ion exchange biological system. France's oew methods of manipulating different bacteria to cope with oitrite huild-up, and one un-

usual idea, possibly appro-priate in rural areas and also France, which uses chopped straw as the bacterial support. Add to this other curious ideas - one being floated by the Germans involves running water across a field of reeds to remove nitrates - and picking the right system becomes nightmarish.

> Over the next few months, the authorities and water companies will be submitting their proposals on nitrate treatment to the DoE. On the basis of the Continent's experience, it appears that no single piece of technology can claim

ascendancy. Dr Alan Tetlow of Anglian world. believes each board will submin a package of proposals hut thinks the favoured technology will be ion exchange.

This may be because this system is the most suitable in neral for the UK, but there is the danger that water techoologists simply feel more comfortable with the process they know, ioo

In most cases the cost effectiveness of ion exchange appears to weigh heavily in its favour. But, with technolo-gists still actively developing biological units and learning more about how to cure their prohlems and cut costs, the hasty installation of ion ex-change just to placate the EC - but which down the line may become costly outdated technology - must not be a

coosideration in any govern-

their smells," says Professor Toyosaka Moriizumi of the Tokyo Institute of Technol-ogy. He claims that his robot is the first of its kind in the Teaching robots to distin-guish smells is especially difficult because scientists are still not entirely clear how the human nose works. The professor's team pro-grammed graph-form anal-yses of different smells info the robot, which is equipped

with 10 sensors. The robot distinguishes a smell by checking through its memory for a matching pattern, he says.

Sniffing

a snort

Japan's robot makers are ahead of the competition by a nose. Scientists in Tokyo

have built a robot that can

spiff out different varieties of

"The robot can tell 11

different whiskies, wines and

Japanese rice wines from

whiskies and wines.

Once perfected, the pro-cess could have a wide range of uses, including quality control in the food and cosmetics industries,

It could also have applica-tions in home health care because of the changes in odours that take place when a person is sick, he adds.

making products casier to use is being reflected in aircraft cockpit design.

Using antificial intelligence techniques and displays that can carry out the same functions as a oumber of the gauges and dials in older planes, cockpit layouts have been dramatically simplified

Pilots will soon have to get used to artificial intelligence software that will suggest to them ways of avoiding problems before they happen?

But oot everything in the aircraft design world is getting faster and better.

and landing planes go, it's very difficult to improve on the Harrier - an example of everything coming together. just right," said Mr Young.

"But we do want to be able to re-heat the engines to make a place supersonic.".

vaoced materials can let aircraft designers consider planes. travelling at greater speeds, British Aerospace has been considering the engine re-quirements to take its HOTOL spaceplane beyond the the atmosphere.

"It couldn't be dooe without an engine which allows you to breathe air and act as a rocket," said Mr Young.

"The HOTOL design is now beiog tested at a speed of five miles per second and we are looking at using very ad-vanced working materials."

Compoters will also play a key role in preventative mea-sures. "There has been a dramatic growth in the use of safety critical software," he explained."

**Cutting the costs** 



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in office information management,

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ment recommendation

New materials will boost the HOTOL spaceplane Reaching for outer space

By Geof Wheelwright Advances in communications,

propulsion and materials tech-oology should allow the next generatioo of civilian and faster and to go farther.

At least that's the opinioo of Brian Young, technical direc-tor of the British Aerospace military aircraft division.

- three times the speed of

sound - is one of the major limitations on the rate at which they can travel.

Internal high-speed com-

munications between comput-

ing devices inside the plane has also become crucial in improving aircraft. Mr Young

said that io BA's older range of Tornado jets, the thick, multi-line wiring required to handle the computer signals was more than 22 miles long.

That cabling has been re-duced dramatically in size and

weight with the use of fibre-

optics that can handle up to 20

millioo hits of computer information per second.

Computers have also played

a role in aircraft development outside the cockpit. Mr Youog

suggests that engineering soft-

ware in use at BA has significantly reduced the develop-

ment time for oew planes and

has trimmed some 40 per ceot

The overdue move by the

computer industry towards

By Robert Matthews

off the eogineering hudget.

The company is looking at the use of oew materials such as carbon-fibre and diffusionbonded titanium to improve

the heat resistance of planes at high speeds.

The heat suffered by the planes at speeds beyond Mach

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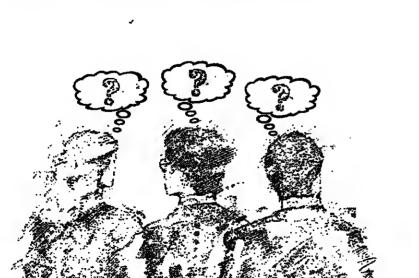
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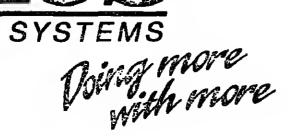
The effectiveness of your office depends on the interaction of your people, their tasks, the technology they use, the way they are organised, their direction, the information they share, and their surroundings. Technology alone is not enough.

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Thorn EMI last week unveiled a computer which exploits the abilities of the world-beating Inmos T-800 Traosputer "computer on a chip" to give ocar-supercomputer power at a tenth of the cost.

Called Parsys, the computer is one of the first major commercial products to em-erge from the Esprit programme of European collab-oration on R&D in informatioo techoology.

Thorn EMI joioed forces with the Royal Signals and the Radar Establishmeot, the uoiversities of Southamptoo and Grenohle, and the French companies Aptor and Telmat to develop the technology. During the collaboration, the T-800 floating point version of the Transputer was developed, and it is the arrange-ment of this device which

gives it its power. Up to 1,000 T-800 trans-puters, each capable of up to two millioo operations a sec-ond, can be iocorporated io Parsys. But the key to the

at a fraction of the normal cost lies in its ability to change the way io which the transputers withio the machine are configured for different tasks and within individual programs. The machine's basic structure is hierarchical - the

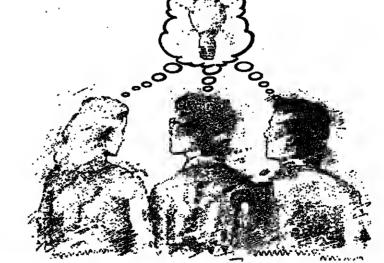
machine's ability to give

transputers are connected into nodes under the command of a oode cootroller. A single oode is capable of sustained operation of at least 25 million floating poiot operations a second (25 Mflops).

However, the use of Asics (application-specific integra-ted circuits) enables the whole configuration to be controlled by software instructions; which makes Parsys different to most of its rivals. It can boost the performance of computers such as Suo workstations, IBM PCAT/XT and Dec computers.

The machine has the potential to reach supercomputer performance at around 1,500 MFlops. Its market is seen as the research community in Europe.





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# هكذامن التحمل **TECHNOLOGY/3**

### The language that A hectic really talks money with TV

### By Darrel Ince

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فللمه سبات

Every time you thumb through a computer ter space magazine or journal the thing that you notice is the number of times Unix is mentioned. From being an operating system written by two men and a dog, and used internally at Bell laboratorics, it has become a main software product in its own right.

A number of recent developments should ensure a second further expansion and create major job opportunities over the next five years.

Two recent developments threaten to trans-form Unix to being a main operating system in the next decade. The first is the addition of database and communications facilities. These were two areas where Unix was weak. Until recently, there were no facilities to structure data in Unix files and to communicate with other communicate. other computers.

Now there are a host of database manage-ment systems available, and castomers with large amounts of data are turning to Unix as a base for their application systems.

A good example of this is the Stock Exchange, where applications are being run using relational database systems.

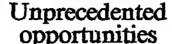
Communications facilities have also improved and IBM has amounced that its version of the Unix operating system will be implemented on a range of its computers from the mainframe 370 down to the PS/2.

That decision is an example of greater standardization beginning to occar within the information technology industry. It has re-cently led to a consortium of 12 big company's, including Apple, Unisys and Hewlett Packard, contributing to an important rewrite of Unix.

example, a new communications network for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office was recently announced which will cost around £35 million and will almost certainly be based on Upix.

The problem is that there is a major shortage of programmers with Unix experi-ence. What this essentially means is that there are very few programmers who are able to use the C programming language . This is the language which was used to develop Unix.

Unfortunately, it is a notoriously difficult language to learn and it is an exceptionally expressive language, with few facilities which are able to tell the programmer that he or she is committing an error. In the hands of a novice it is dangerous: used by a C expert it is capable of a massive amount of flexibility, and is the perfect medium. for the talented programmer. Because of its nature, few programmers venture into C programming, being satisfied



with the relatively safe features of languages such as Pascal and Cobol. Consequently, there is a shortage of C programmers.

The concrete manifestation of this shortage is that C programmers' salaries are as high as £17,000 a year, particularly in the commun-ications area where software facilities are still on the primitive side. The seriouspess of this shortage is such that

a number of industry pundits are predicting even higher salaries when the second expansion of Unix takes off.

The anthor is Professor of Computer Science at the Open University



Maggie Allason: "It's a high-pressure business that can be a strain"

bar charts and graphics auto-

matically, and we write pro-grams to combine these with

On the other side of the

television fence there are sev-

eral commercial companies

which produce special com-

the data."

including one graphie de-signer, and is part of the BBC's puterized graphics effects for use particularly in television graphie design department. There are three vacancies for avertisements. graphics programmers.

The Moving Picture Com-pany is one such organization, The work can be extremely varied: "We did work on a and its computer graphics department might be produc-ing anything from a comput-crized graphic of a petrol programme about the Spanish Armada and had to look up the path of the Armada, tide tables and maps of Britain - it station or parts of a car to an was an interesting project," exploding medicinal pill for a says Mr Vincent. back-relief drug.

The first thing is to realise It employs one computer programmer, but all the others what the designer wants in computer graphics terms. We in the department are trained graphic designers. have a system which generates

"Computer people don'i make good designers." said Maggie Allason, the company's head of computer graph-ics. "It's a high-pressure business and can be a strain. Very few people have had experience of our equipment elsewhere, though we don't like to employ people straight from college."

35

The first thing the company would ask is to see a high standard portfolio of work. The basic creative work has to be stylish and imaginative.

The one computer job in the department is as a back up to the heavyweight 'Alias' system. It can be programmed either by a series of menus or programming to build up the pictures, and the programmer takes care of updating the system, tidying the files, and programming shapes on the Mirage digital device.

This can program a shape which live action TV pictures can go into. For example, a paper turning may be part of a magazine ad - and there could be spheres, champagne glasses or whatever.

Maggie Allason adds: "My philosophy is very strong. I feel that our angle must be from a creative side. Our company is creative led. We say this is what we want' and we find a way of doing it using computer graphics or whatever. If the company is in the hands of the programmer it's difficult to get what the designers want."

The sophisticated computer systems used by the company are made for the designers to use, rather than programmers. "All you need is reasonable intelligence and an ordered mind to get to grips with it."

Major projects using the operating system seem to be announced almost daily; for



Getting healthier fish to the market

, If we only made cash registers, local government would still be working by the book.



graphics

JOBSCENE

puter graphics in the television industry sounds a glamorous op-tion; millions of viewers will see the fruits of your labour. But getting a job in this business is not so casy. The BBC has a computer

graphics workshop which specialises in realtime graph-ics for live TV and which produces all the graphics to illustrate events such as the Budget, general election and Olympics Games.

life

By Caroline Berman

orking on com-

The weather system, and other graphics used on the sports programme Grand-

stand are also produced by the graphics workshop, and they all took a lot of development.

Robin Vincent, head of the BBC's computer graphics workshop, says: "We look for people with VAX, VMS and and able to solve problems." he said. "We often have three-Pascal experience, since this is what our system runs on. We cornered debates - between the production staff, the dewant people with a real interest in computer graphics signer and the programmer. and an interest in television.

The editorial team knows The computer skills are what it wants to say, and the easy to get but people with the graphic designer knows how

computing."

right personalities are more to illustrate it. But the graphic designer is often asking for things which can't be done difficult to find. Only a small percentage have the right mixture of personality and skills. technically and there has to be a compromise." "I like to take on people with some work experience, whether in the defence in-The computer graphics workshop has a staff of 15 dustry, education or business

He explained that good They must be outgoing

communications skills are essential because the computer graphics programmers have to deal with editorial staff and designers.

# Finding a cure for sick salmon

### By Pat Sweet

A British company is pioneer-ing vaccines to protect fish against disease and help ensure an abundant supply of fish dinners.

Aquaculture Vaccines (AVL), based at Saffron Wal-den, Suffolk, has just started to gain product licences for a range of vaccines developed over the past two years for use on farmed fish.

Fish farming, usually of salmon and trout, is expanding considerably both in the UK and across northern Europe.

"The biggest limiting factor is the prevalence of disease, since the fish tend to be kept in fairly confined spaces and unnatural conditions," explained Dr Patrick Smith. the managing director.

The main problems are a range of viral and bacteriological diseases, and attack from fungi and parasites which though not killers can inhibit growth.

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can reach epidemic proportions, wiping out half a fish farm's stocks if they take hold. The traditional treatment has been to use antibiotics of

Bacteriological infectioos

the sort commoo in the veterinary and buman fields, usually given in the fish food.

But it can be difficult to persuade a sick fish to eat and the indiscriminate use of anti-biotics is causing problems both of pollution and of possible immunity.

AVL has so far developed vaccines against three of the

### An easy way to combat disease

five most common bacteriological diseases and is researching development of vaccines for the other two. Some types of fish can be injected with vaccine, but normally the vaccine is di-luted and the fish is dipped into it, the medication being

absorbed through the gills. The fish then develops anti-bodies and sensitive cells in the same way as higher animals.

"The vaccine lasts at least a year and often longer. One dose is often enough to cover the whole lifecycle, unlike antibiotics which need to be taken repeatedly. And it is a safe, easy method of combat-ing disease," Dr Smith claims. The main difficulty has oot been the development of the vaccine itself but producing it at a low enough cost to justify its use.

AVL is also working on a vaccine which will protect against whitespot, a parasiteborne disease often found in ornamental and aquatie fish but now spreading to farmed salmon and trout.

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### Creating value

# **TECHNOLOGY/4**

# A tropical holiday

### By Rex Malik

is waiting

This is the fourth and last of our weekly competitions looking for the humour surrouodiog the application of new technology and its management. We are asking you to provide different words to either or both the pair of cartoons above and the cartoon oo the right. You may submit as many entries as you olease enclosing the logo, top right, each time.

This week, The Times/CMG competition seeks not the spoken but written word, the witticisms others leave in systems when you are not looking - or those you might like to leave yourself - as well as the opportunity to write an appropriate message for a door.

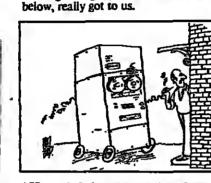
On to winners for our second week's competition to caption the cartoons below. One man conversing with many computers seemed to bring out more and sharper wit than a man with one on his own doorstep.

This week's winner is Mrs Yvonne Nasr of Petersfield, who gave us the caption to the cartoon, below left.

She wins at least a weekend for two on an island, and a chance at the main prize, the week-long holiday on Réunion in the Indian Ocean.

The runners up, for the same cartoon, are:"Come on now...own up...wbich one of you sent the supplementary benefit book to Mrs Thatcher?", from P.Wherritt of Abingdon; "You passed on just the one", from J.A. Keech of Hersham; "OK, OK, who's the

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friend says Walkies."

order a set of salesmen.



### WEEK FOUR

#### THE PRIZES:

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A MILLIAN

THE PORCE M THE SYSTEMS GROMEER MG FILLP

joker dotting the T's and crossing the I's?",

all together -- We are grateful to be employed

by our illustrious company: we will always be diligent in our duties; always respectful to our operators and promise never to knowingly

take the compaoy's name in vain...," from T Denport of Middlesborough.

For the computer at the door cartoon there

were seemingly hundreds of "Can

Atari/Commodore/Apricot/Amstrad etc.

come out to play?". By far the best was from

Mrs E.G. North of Reading, "Tell K9 his

The other runners up are Tony Cane-Honeysett in Mortlake for "It's an

encyclopaedia...wants to know if we want to

But the one from Steve Perkins,

Wellingborough, produced under the cartoon,

from John O'Keefe, Caerleon, Gwent, "Now

• The first prize is a week for two on the island of Réunion in the Indian Ocean - France in the Tropics - and even your wine bill is paid for.

Three second prizes: long weekends with two nights, in beautifally-sited and comfort able hotels, with all travel paid. We give you a choice of four islands: Jersey, Skye and Mull off the west coast of Scotland, and the spa centre of Heligoland, the spa off the northwest coast of Germany.

 In addition, the winners and runners-up will receive suitably-inscribed and framed copies of the cartoons which show both the original and the new captions, with something to toast their win.

#### HOW TO ENTER:

Cut out the appropriate car-toon and The Times/CMG competition logs at the top of this page, write your captions clearly on a sheet of paper and attach to the appropriate cartoon with the logo, and then add your name and address and daytime telephone number (if any).

Send your entry to: The Times/CMG Hamnur Competition, 29 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9BU, to arrive no later than Monday, April 25.

The winners of this week's competition will be ann on Tuesday May 3 with the overall winner.

The winners' lunch will be

## Anger at changing a mouse The decision by the American Patent and Trademark Office

last week to grant researchers at Harvard University a patent to genetically alter a mouse resulted in fierce protests from activists and members of the US congress. It is the first time a patent

has been issued for an animal which scientists have used for cancer research. The patent office is consid-ering 21 additional animal

patents. It argues these could help the medical industry to fight against diseases that have so far been impossible to eliminate. The Harvard patent covers

a technique in which laboratory-made cancer genes are introduced into early-stage embryos of mice. The mice and their descendants are born with cancer genes in all their cells

But the decision comes at a time when activists are increasing their opposition to the use of animals for laboratory tests, and some fear this kind of experimentatioo would lead to more bizarre and unacceptable uses of genetic engineering. Seventeen members of Congress immediately protested at the approval and asked for e moratorium oo further pat-

ents until Congress acts. Two bills that would impose a moratorium on animal patents are already under consideration. "This opens the floodgates for a whole range of patents, from fish to house pets," said Jack Doyle of the

Environmental Policy Institute.

Another chance to win Next week The Times will launch a new competition which takes aviation as its theme. Run in association with computer manufacturer Dig-ital Equipment, it will offer four prizes of holiday vonchers worth £5,000.

Pocket-sized and clear as crystal about \$ 1 million in what

**IBM** profits

Showing significant strength in sales of its most expensive and powerful computers, IBM's first-quarter

profit has risen 16 per cent. to \$ 913 million, its biggest gain since 1985. The

improved results extended

third quarter and exceeded

analysts' expectations.

IBM's large mainframes.

Soviet project

Honeywell, the US-based

control systems for industry, is to participate in a joint

venture to modernize about 100 Seviet chemical fertilizer

plants. The company will make an initial investment of

onal which produces

positions.

BM's financial rebound to a

### BRIEFING

The problem with using Rouid crystals displays for teleision or computer screens is that while they can be built much smaller than con-ventional cathode ray tubes it is difficult to see e good contrast from more than one viewing angle.

The television, pictured right, uses a new develop-ment in anisotropic LCDs by the West German firm Merck. It claims to eliminate the principal weakness of existing displays, promising that high-contrast liquid crystal colour televison screens will soon be on the way. So far three European firms have launched pocket-sized televisions, using the technol-ogy with Merck believing conventional size TVs can also be produced.

EEC research The EEC last week approved a malti-billion pound series of research progra-manes, including new projects intended to rival Japan and the United States in selected high-technology areas. around £3 billion - from 1984-93.

Half of the money is provided by the EEC, with the rest coming from private companies which are chosen for

the projects. The Commission said that will be the third US-Soviet joint venture to be launched since. applications from industry Moscow invited foreign firms to for involvement in Esprit II work with Soviet industry in suggest a response from industry even more enthusiastic 1987. than in the first phase. The selected research areas are microelectronics, information processing systems and applications for research technology.

As asual under the joint ventore laws, the Soviet partner – the Ministry of Mineral Fertilizer Production – will have a controlling 51 per cent stake in the new compa Honeywell is to contribute management expertise and equipment and will receive its share of Sterch's profits in hard currency.

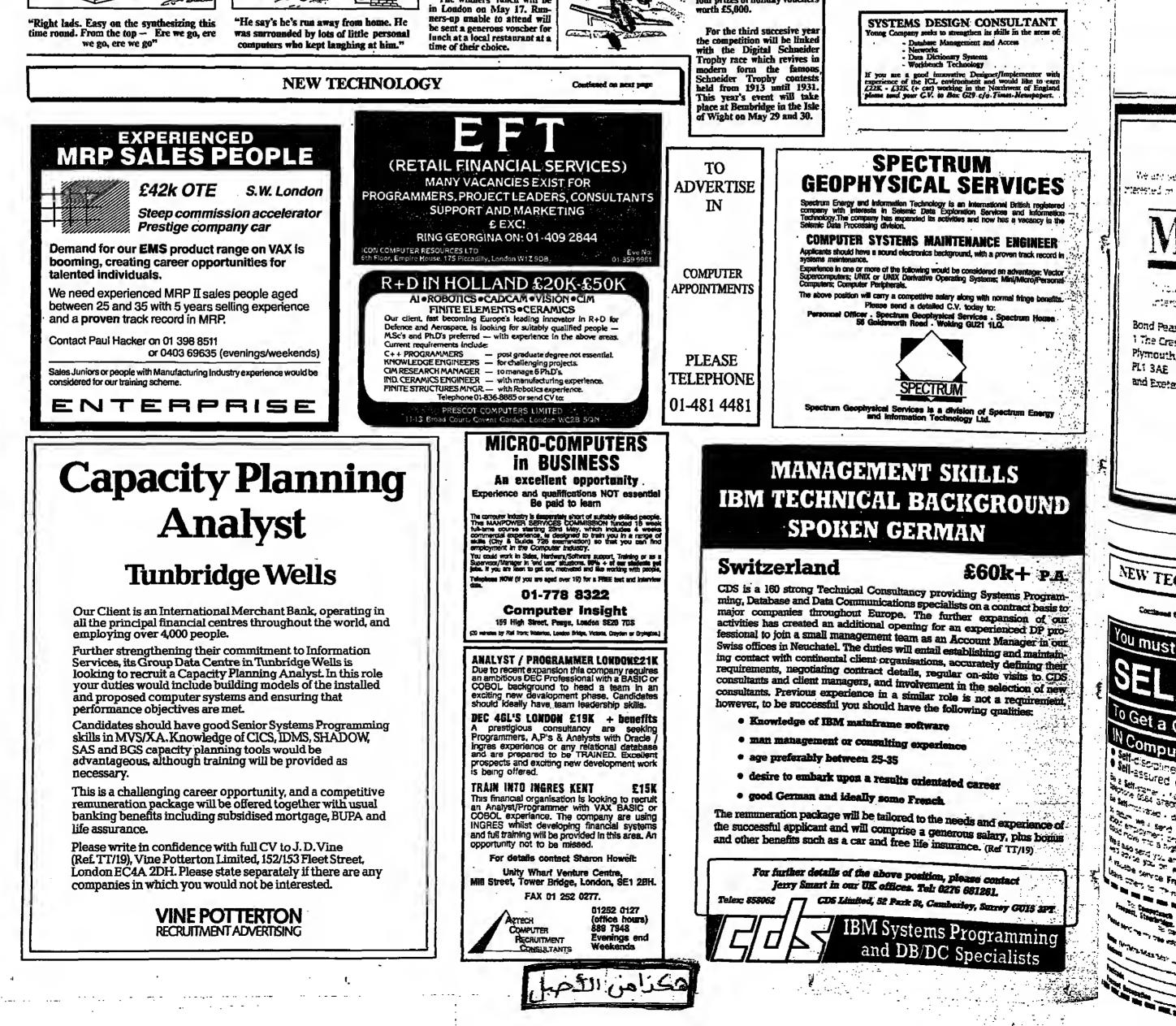
### New magazine

A new magazine for firsttime personal computer users was launched last month. was launched has filonial. Known as Mi/PC --Management in Personal Computing -- the magazine is-free for a year to anyone who owns an IBM-compatible personal computer. It is whole of the Graenias f published by Greenleaf Publishing and edited by Geof Wheelwright - a contributor to this section. Further information from Greenleaf at 10 Greville Place, London NW6 5.IN.

### Genetic engineering

The European Community is to propose tighter safety con-trols for the fast-growing busi-ness of genetic engineering. The new roles were prompted by public concern about dozens of different erroriums being devel different organisms being developed for a range of uses such as improving fertilizers, clearing up oil spills or making animals more resistant to disease.

Commission officials said different legislation in each of the er states made it necesary to have common EEC standards. especially because the con-sequences of any laboratory, accident or unsafe product could quickly spread across borders





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Continued for **Phis** 21

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THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 19 1988

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# INTERNATIONAL COMMERCIAL LAWYER

Our Client, a leading international financial institution based in the UK, is looking to recruit a contimercial lawyer to work, within its international legal department.

The work of the department covers a wide range of activities including international corporate finance, UC debt management, tradefinance and correspondent banking.

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The remuneration package for this important position is highly competitive, including a subsidised mortgage, company car, annual behas, profit sharing and non-contributory person scheme.

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Applications giving full details qualifications and experience together with the names and addresses of two refarees should reach the undersigned not later than the 29th April, 1988.

S.J. Biggin, Esq. Clerk to the Justices

P.O. Box 37, The Court House, Speedwell Street, Oxford. OX1 1RZ

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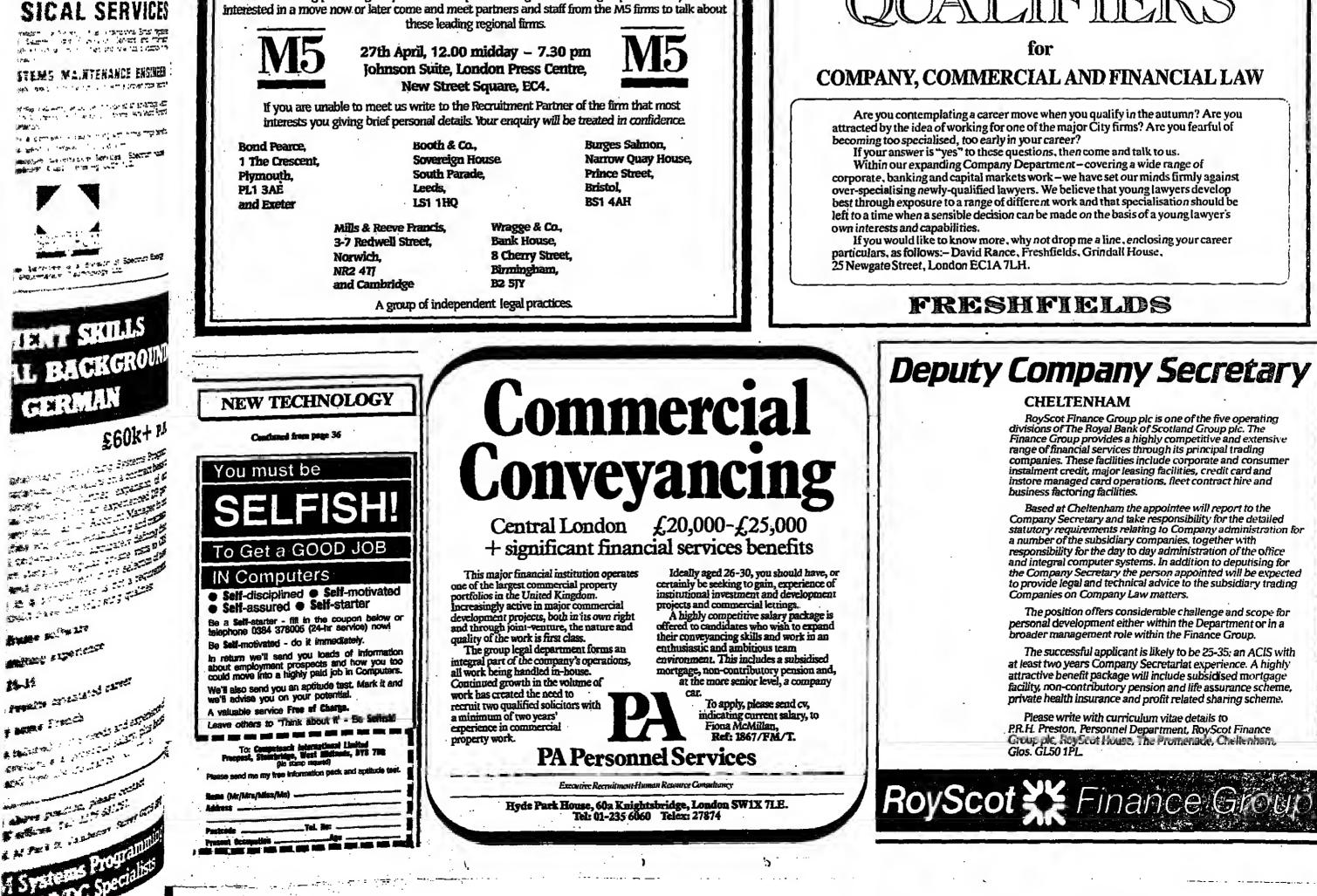
The salary will be negotiable depending on qualifications and experience.

For a job description and application form, to be returned by Friday 6th May 1988, please write or telephone: Caroline Odell, Personnel Manager, Thames Television PLC, Teddington Studios, Broom Road, Teddington, Middlesex TW11 9NT, Telephone: 01-977 3252 Extension 2605.

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EAW TER ESO,000 Package An energetic, commuted connercul lawter, agel 28 to 30. is sought by our effent, a major British manulacturing Group, 10 work 15 m integral member of their busy team. The successful applicant will undertake challenging company commercial matters, including deatung and necessitante heavyworth agreements. A generous remuneration package will be affered.

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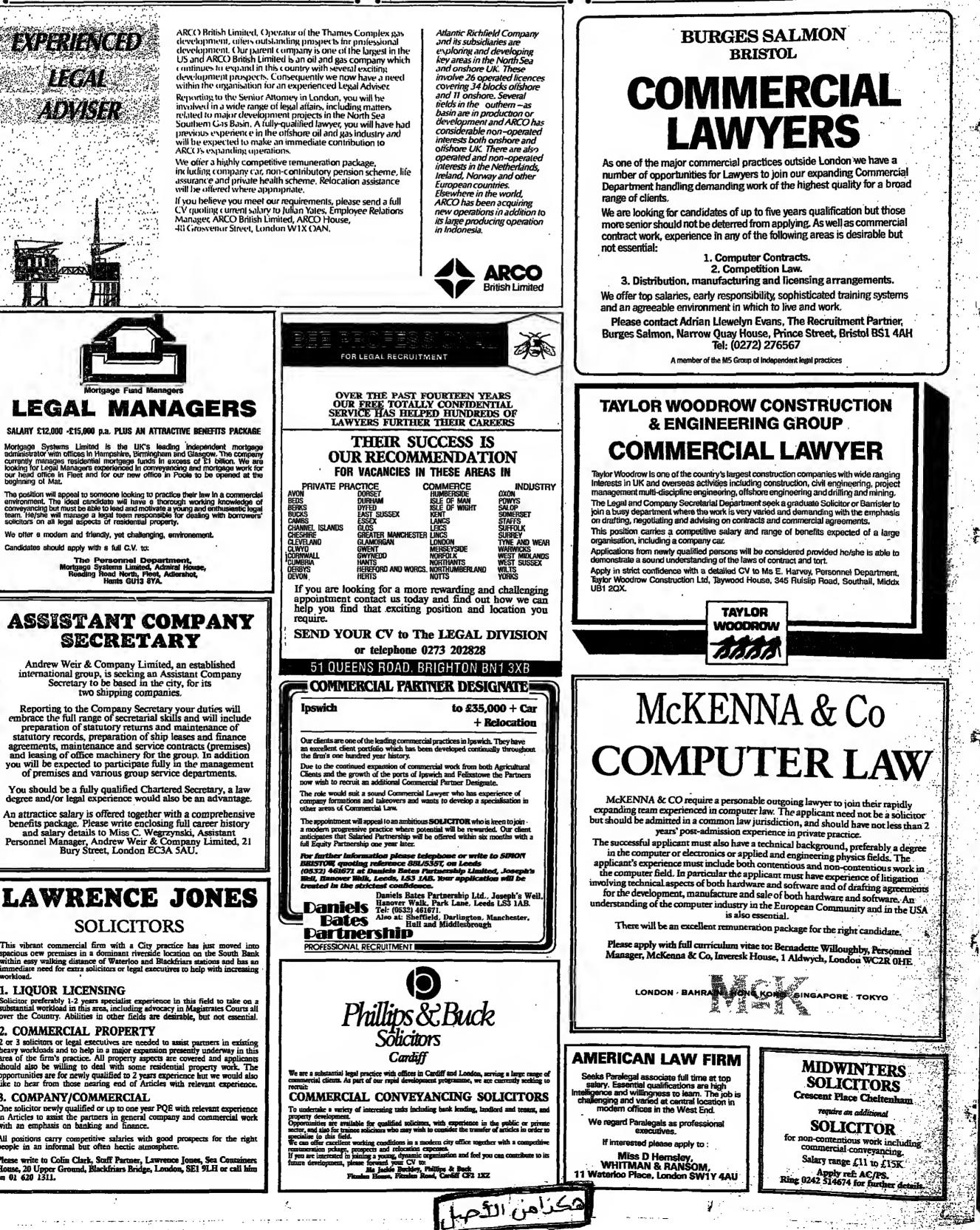
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of residential conveyancing practice. Applications are invited from solicitors or legal executives who have up to four years' experience of property matters.

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To progress your application please contact in confidence, Susan Milford, Manager, Management Personnel, 25 City Road, London, EC1Y 1AA, Management Personnel telephone 01-256 5041 (24 hour number),

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Woolf Seddon Solicitors Litigation Solicitor c.£20,000

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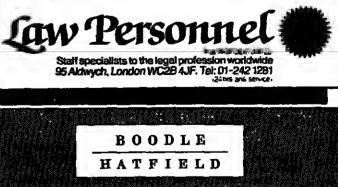
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and lively team within its growing oviding scope for initiative and volves a wide variety of major and transactions. ble depending on relevant ats for career advancement in our ase write to: The Solicitor (AGV), an Centre, 81 Newgate Street,	a professional career in the Magisterial Service. Salary will be determined according to experience and qualifications but will be not less than £7.407 for a professionally qualified applicant. This post would be suitable to newly qualified Barristers or Solicitors or to Bar or Law Society finalists as 'in service' training would be given in all types of courts. Articles of Clerkship may also be available. A successful applicant will join a young enthusiastic and hard working team of Courts Clerks and will rapidly gain a wealth of experience on which to base a professional career in the Coarts Service.	
1-356 5886/5887. tish	The post is superannuable and subject to the Conditions of Service applicable to Magistrates' Courts Staff. Assistance with regard to relocation expenses will be given in appropriate cases.	
ELECOM	Applications in writing giving age, education, qualifications and experience together with the names and addresses of two referees should reach the undersigned not later than 26th April 1988, marked 'CONFIDENTIAL'.	

Stephen A. Horton, Clerk to the Justices Law Coarts, Smethwie Warley, West Midlan B66 3BP.

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Freshfields are seeking legally qualified pensions specialists, or those who are keen to make their mark in this expanding area of law, to join their pensions group.

The work involves advising on all aspects of company pension schemes. It requires an ability to master new and increasingly complex legislation, to negotiate the pensions aspects of commercial transactions, and to work in a challenging and fast. moving environment where future prospects look excellent.

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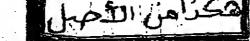
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## Law Report April 19 1988 . ...

# In re B (A Solicitor's Clerk) Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice Hazam

Justice Hazan [Judgment April 15]

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An inquiry seent who, on behalf of a solicitor, had per-formed the functions of a solicitor's clerk, or even of a solicitor himself, was a "clerk to a solicitor" within the meaning of

section 43(1) of the Solicitors Act 1974, and those words did not necessarily imply that a master/servant relationship had to exist between the agent and the solicitor.

Before Mr Justice Hodgson

Where there was scope for definition of the green belt

development plan, an applicant was entitled to a decision from the Secretary of State for the

Environment as to whether a site was in the immediate

surroundings of a particular town excluded by that develop-

[Judgment April 14]

ment plan.

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held when it allowed the Law Society's appeal against the decision of a disciplinary tribunal of the Society on October 29, 1987, which had concluded that although B. a self-employed inquiry agent, had done the work of a solicitor or a solicitor's clerk, he was not a clerk for section 43 purposes

because the work actually dane was insufficiently frequent. Section 43(1) provides: Where a person who is or was a

convictor of a criminal offence ... [so] that in the opinion of the Society it would be un-desirable for him to be em-ployed by a solicitor ... an application may be made to the Tribunal ...." Tribunal .... Mr John P. Whittaker for the Law Society; Mr Paul O'Brien for the inquiry agent.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that B, formerly a detective chief inspector in the Greater Manchester Police Force, was convicted and imprisoned in March 1983 of two offences, one of corruption and one nf attempting to pervert the course of justice. He set up business as

an inquiry agent, including the job of process-server, on his On three occasions in April

1986 his services were engaged to attend on clients on behalf of a solicitor at a police station to represent them in interviews conducted under the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984. The Law Society was alerted

took action under section 43 of the 1974 Act.

In cross-examination before the Society's disciplinary tri-bunal B admined that although he had received no iostructions from the solicitor he had per-formed the function of an adviser to those being inter-viewed at the police station.

His Lordship said that the implication was clear that he was acting as a solicitor, if not as a solicitor's elerk, and the police must have been under that impression before they admitted him to the police station. Mr O'Brien had submitted that the words "who is or was a clerk to a solicitor" in section 43 required the relationship of master/servant to exist, and such a relationship clearly did not exist in the instant case.

His Lordship said that those words did not necessarily have that implication; they were neutral and could apply equally to an independent contractor or a person who was employed as a solicitor's clerk, Section 43 was not a penal provision, designed to punish people who acted in the way that B had done. It was designed to protect the public. It made no difference whether

the person was employed as a solicitor's clerk or was engaged ad hoc by a solicitor in that capacity; the word "employed" in paragraph (a) did not cast light on the words "clerk to a solicitor".

Given that the master/servant relationship did not have to exist, it did not matter how infrequently a persoo acted in the capacity of a solicitor's clerk. Here, B had acted in that capacity with sufficient fre-quency, he was a clerk to the solicitude and the solicitude solicitar and the tribunal had reached a wrong conclusion; the matter would be remitted to the tribunal to determine whether to make an order under section 43(2).

Mr Justice Rose and Mr Justice Hazan agreed.

Solicitors: Hempsons; Blackburn. Pannone Manchester.

# Secretary of state must decide on green belt cise line was to be determined in local plans.

Martin Grant Homes Ltd y Secretary of State for the Environment and Another

At the inquiry in March 1986 by Reighte and Banstead Bor-ough Council concerning planough Council concerning plan-ning permission it was agreed that the green belt policy status was uncertain and the ap-plicants contended that until "Hortey and the immediate surroundings" was defined by the local authority the old county development plan would armain in force as the statutory

remain in force as the statutory development plan.

That was not in conflict with

Mr Justice Hodgson so held in the Queen's Bench Division when allowing an application, under section 245 of the Town Test purchase evidence admissible Kinsella v Marshall and Another Before Lord Justice Woolf and

and Country Planning Act 1971, by Martin Grant Homes Lid to quash the dismissal by the Secretary of State for the Environment on January 14, Mr Justice Hutchison [Judgment April 18] A police constable making a A police constant making a test purchase of intoxicating liquor from premises in respect of which there was no licence with a view to adducing evi-dence for a prosecution did not

1987 of the applicants' appeal against the refusal of planning permission by Reigate and Banstead Borough Chuncil for the development of land at Great Lake Farm, Horley, Surhave to announce his office to the persoo from whom he made Mr Robin Purchas, QC and Mr Craig Howell Williams for the applicant; Mr John Laws for such a purchase and the evi-dence of such a purchase was not to be excluded and held inadmissible under section 78 of

a starter Agur mar fart in bernetas the secretary of state. MR JUSTICE HODGSON said that the central issue was the status of the site in the

relevant green belt policies. The 1978 Surrey County ing a prosecutor's appeal by way Council Structure Development Plan, approved by the Secretary of State for the Environment in March 1980, had two relevant policies which declared that outside urban areas and the larger rural settlements the areas hat mould be maintained of case stated from the decisioo of the Barking justices oo Octo-ber 29, 1987 to dismiss an information against the defen-dants, Robert Marshall and Robert Downes, on the grounds that the evidence of the police green bet would be maintained from the county boundary of London to a deliverted line excluding Horley and the im-mediate surroundings. The preand use evidence of the poince officers should not be admitted as it had been unfairly obtained and would therefore have an adverse effect oo the fairness of the proceedings.

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Assistant Company Secretary

the Surrey County Cnuncil Development Plan where amendment 43 considered the general principles of the green belt policy should apply in undefined areas pending adop-tion of the plan and although green belt boundary was not for the court to define but it was difficult to say that the site immediately contiguous in Hundey was not in the immediu on nf the plan and, although the sites were excluded, they had been and should continue to be treated as if the green belt policy

applied. His Lordship said that the interaction between the two relevant policies of the Surrey County Council Development

ate surroundings of Harley. The applicant should be ensecretary of state as in whether the sites in question were in the immediate surroundings of Horley to determine whether

the green belt policies should apply and whether planning permission was justly refused. Solicitors: Merriman White &

under section 160 of the Licens-ing Act 1964 had to announce his office, and, if he did nnt, whether the evidence of such a

purchase was inadmissible under section 78 nf the Police and Criminal Evidence Act

In his Lordship's view the

answer was to be derived from the words of section 78 itself.

The justices were only entitled

to exclude evidence if they concluded that its admission

would have an adverse effect of the fairness of the proceedings.

the farmess of the proceedings. Regina v Mason (The Times May 23, 1987) was distinguisable. In that case the police said they had fingerprint evidence which they did not in fact have. the Court of Appeal indicated that that evidence culd be inadmissible under sec-tion 78. That case concruents

tion 78. That case concerned :

It was impossible to see how the evidence in the present case could have any effect on the fairness of the trial.

Mr Justice Hutchison agreed. Solicitors: Crown Prosecution Service, Stratford; E. Edwards,

clear deception.

Son & Noice.

# Plan were not easy to under-stand. The delineation of the Co; Treasury Solicitor.

1984

Mr John Habbs for the prosecution: Mr Kevin De Haan for the defendants.

LORD JUSTICE WOOLF said the Barking justices heard an information on October 10. an infinite and alleged that the defendants sold four cans of lager on July 21, 1987 and a bottle of wine on July 23, 1987 at Buy the Can, 76 Whalebone Lane, Barking without a licence to do so contrary to section 160 of the Licensing Act 1964. The defendants could legally sell liquor by the case but not in the quantities referred to in the the Police and Criminal Evi-dence Act 1984. information. The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held in allow-

The case for the prosecution rested on test purchases by police officers in plain clothes. The justices were of the opioioo that the evidence of the police officers should out be admitted as it had been unfairly obtained and would therefore have an adverse effect on the fairness of the proceedings.

The question posed was whether a police officer making a test purchase of intoxicating liquor from premises with no licence with a view to adducing evidence for a prosecution

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Age: between 40 - 55. Salary: C£30,000 p.a.

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THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 19 1988

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The Times continues publication today of the names and times of competitors who completed the Mars London Marathon on Sunday. Those who broke three hours were carried in yesterday's paper. The results have been provided by Tandem Computers, official suppliers of computers to the race. More results will be published in The Times tomorrow.

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 101 302-32
 Denko 302-35
 Contenty 3 02-34
 Pannie 302-35
 Contenty 3 02-35
 Denko 302-35
 Contents 302-35
 Denko 302-35
 Contents 302-35
 <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Gubbins 3:12:02:17 Place 3:12:02: J Branningan 3:12:02: N Mansfield 3:12:03; 3:100 T Noora 3:12:04, B Loopen 3:12:04: I Jones 3:12:04: N Daxin 3:12:06: P Watson 3:12:06: M Novers 3:12:07: M Pearce 3:12:07: S Alter: 3:12:07: M Valarins 3:12:08: D Rudd 3:12:09: N Moora 3:12:09: F Deatorn 3:12:10: C Evans 3:12:10: A Green 3:12:11: J McKan, 3:12:11: A Careley 3:12:11: J Patimer 3:12:12: R Brookes 3:12:12: D Blackford 3:12:13: R Bardeli 3:12:13: N Nool 3:12:13: P Hants 3:12:14: J Galatt 3:12:15: R Bottomey 3:12:16: C Harns 3:12:16: G Traynor 3:12:17: C Wyndham 3:12:16: G Matson 3:12:17: C Wyndham 3:12:17: R Beilis 3:12:17: C Wyndham 3:12:16: G Matson 3:12:27: M Lewis 3:12:18: K Robertson 3:12:29: M Lewis 3:12:20: D Nason 3:12:27: J Minett 3:12:26: G McCommet 3:12:27: M Fee 3:12:28: G McCommet 3:12:27: M Eve 3:12:28: G McCommet 3:12:29: G Pratt 3:12:28: B Owen 3:12:29: A McGee 3:12:29: S Pazarlis 3:12:29: 

 309:83 J. 99:73; J. Perres 309:31; P. Upton 309:31; Hendes 310;32; A Guite 309:34; L. Van Donald 309:34; Hendes 312;12; D. Blackford 312;12; P. Hans 312:11; A Castley 312;11; D. Pairner 31:12; P. Hans 312:11; A Castley 312;11; D. Pairner 31:12; P. Hans 312:11; J. Castley 312;11; D. Pairner 31:12; P. Hans 312:11; J. Castley 312;11; D. Pairner 31:12; P. Hans 312:11; J. Castley 312;12; D. Blackford 312;12; P. Hans 312:11; J. Castley 312;12; D. Blackford 312;12; P. Hans 312:11; J. Castley 31:12; D. Blackford 312;12; P. Hans 312:11; J. Castley 31:12; D. Blackford 312;12; P. Hans 312:11; J. Castley 31:12; D. Blackford 312;12; P. Hans 312:11; J. Castley 31:12; D. Blackford 312;12; P. Hans 312:11; J. Castley 31:12; D. Blackford 312;12; P. Hans 312:11; J. Castley 31:12; D. Blackford 312;12; P. Hans 312:11; J. Castley 31:12; D. Blackford 312;12; P. Hans 312:11; J. Castley 31:12; D. Blackford 312;12; P. Hans 312:11; J. Castley 31:12; D. Blackford 312;12; P. Hans 312:11; J. Castley 31:12; D. Blackford 312;12; P. Hans 312:11; J. Castley 31:12; D. Blackford 312;12; P. Hans 312:11; J. Castley 31:14; J. Balack 31:12; P. Hans 312:14; J. Castley 31:14; J. Balack 31:14; P. Final 314:45; D. Mook 31:44; D. Winks 31:14; D. Hans 314:46; D. Beastley 31:44; D. Wonks 31:16; D. Hans 314:46; D. Beastley 31:44; D. Wonks 31:16; D. Hans 314:46; D. Beastley 31:44; D. Wonks 31:16; D. Hans 317:02; H. Halams 317:02



 Starter.'s advice: The Princess of Wales jokes with Ingrid Kriss
 Endersby 30956: 0 Veel 30956; 1
 Endersby 30957; F. Mandeau 30957; W.
 Brough 39558; G. Twomey 30958; 3057; W.
 Jobas G. Schmei 30055; S. Megona 30257; W.
 Jobas G. Schmei 3005; J. Du Fau
 31001; G. Pasyongi 31006; J. Du Fau
 31002; D. Harnent 31006; R. Gardner 31024; F. Farkey 31244; G. Richter 31006; G. Schmei 31006; C. Paskes 31007; J. Du Fau
 31012; D. Harnent 31006; R. Gardner 31024; F. Tarkor 31026; J. Brither 31006; G. Schmei 31006; J. Barker 31006; G. Schmei 31006; G. Bronshin 31006; J. Barker 31006; G. Bronshin 31011; T. Turner 3101; B. Harnen 31011; C. Lammangan
 31014; B. Lawrenci 31014; J. Turner 3101; B. Harnen 3101; S. Lottin 100; J. Barker 3102; J. Marphy 31028; J. Cardina 31024; S. Channen 31244; S. Barker 31224; J. Barker 31246; G. Barker 31246 School C Progn & 1036: J Band S 1036; J
 Kaya S 1033; J Greenall 3 1034;
 2,900 S Jackson 3 1036; J Downs & 1037; J
 Jones S 1037; H Freemall 3 1038; B Bridge-water 3 1038; H Linngstrom 3 1038; B Bridge-water 3 1038; H Linngstrom 3 1039; J Cox
 T Bis 3 1030; H Wolt 3: 1040; M Lawrence 3 1040; J Baldom 3 1039; F Watch 3 1032;
 D McKenna 3 1042; M Wolt 3: 1040; M Lawrence 3 1040; J Baldom 3 1041; T Watch 3 1042; H
 Jackman 3: 1042; M Mishaw 2: 1043; S Gann 3 1044; P Hatsteed 3: 1044; B Vaugnan 3: 1044; P Hatsteed 3: 1044; B Vaugnan 3: 1044; B Churchal 3: 1045; G Munday 3: 1049; R Hogg 3: 1050; P Nam 3: 1050; S Le Ruez 3: 1050; D Collog Nath 3: 1051; P Farwell 3: 1051; L Mc Kerr 3: 1051; P
 Farwell 3: 1055; J Dorneby 3: 1055; H Locat 3: 1055; J Dorneby 3: 1056; R Wootum 3: 1055; J Dorneby 3: 1056; R
 Wootum 3: 1055; D Messnan

Prior 2:15:06: J Ansen 3:15:06: Is Ansen 3:15:06: J Cangenouer 3:15:06: 3:15:06: J Cangenouer 3:15:07: N Moore 3:15:06: M Smith 3:15:07: N Moore 3:15:08: M Norea 3:15:08: M Norea 3:15:08: M Norea 3:15:08: M Norea 3:15:08: P Mortson 3:15:01: M Source 3:15:09: P Mortson 3:15:01: D Norea 3:15:09: P Mortson 3:15:01: D Norea 3:15:09: P Mortson 3:15:01: D Norea 3:15:01: P Mortson 3:15:01: M Commen 3:15:01: P Mortson 3:15:01: M Commen 3:15:01: P Mortson 3:15:01: M Commen 3:15:01: P Mortson 3:15:01: D Norea 3:15:02: D Norea 3:15:03: 3:17:38: A Farmed 3:17:39; H Boeke 3:17:39; J Ngh 3:17:39; 3,850 D Wildman 3:17:40; M Hulett 3:17:41; B Terplinck 3:17:41; J Toneliot 3:17:41; C Parrott 3:17:42; R White 3:17:42; S Atlanni 3:17:43; M Banbury 3:17:43; T Grant 3:17:44; D Fynn 3:17:44; B Moore 3:17:44; R Dreek 3:17:44; P Moore 3:17:44; B Greig 3:17:45; R Gurningtam 3:17:46; B Greig 3:17:46; R Canter 3:17:46; C Lannon 3:17:46; D Moores 3:17:46; R Gurningtam 3:17:46; B Shearer 3:17:46; R Canter 3:17:46; C Lannon 3:17:46; D Moores 3:17:46; R Gurningtam 3:17:47; K Rasenck 3:17:47; M Glenn 3:17:47; K Rasenck 3:17:47; M Glenn 3:17:48; C Doubsens 3:17:42; S Mource 3:17:48; C Doubsens 3:17:42; S Mource 3:17:48; C Doubsens 3:17:43; J Shaat 3:17:50; A Bryce 3:17:52; D Murray 3:17:52; B Palmer 3:17:55; D Lang 3:17:55; N Groomhridge 3:17:55; A Goro 3:17:55; P Powman 3:17:54; M Price-Haworth 3:17:55; R Groomhridge 3:17:55; A Kinck 3:17:55; R Groomhridge 3:17:55; T Skevess 3:17:56; G Rice 3:17:56; 3:00 K Besthe 3:17:59; H Noble 3:17:59;

3.15.27; N James 3.15.28; 3.15.27; N James 3.15.28; 3.550 T Wood 3:15:28; Glover 3:15:29; G Bushell 3:15:30; C Twarning 3;15:30; M Brad-ley 3:15:37; M Janes 3:15:33; G Konwes 3:15:32; M Janes 3:15:33; G Konwes 3:15:32; M Janes 3:15:33; G Janowes 3:15:36; A Sindh 3:15:37; A Kingh 2:15:38; J Larter 3:15:36; B Wittery 3:15:37; J Kinght 3:15:37; B Berry 3:15:37; D Slodahl 3:15:37; D Erweick 3:15:38; D Witter 3:15:37; J Kinght 3:15:37; B Berry 3:15:37; D Slodahl 3:15:37; D Erweick 3:15:38; D Witter 3:15:37; J Kinght 3:15:37; D Berry 3:15:37; D Watter 3:15:38; D Gray 3:15:39; D Lock 3:15:40; P Kay 3:15:40; G Kennard 3:15:41; D Mates 3:15:41; J Maskell 3:15:41; W Figure 3:15:42; W Garoner 3:15:42; C Turner 3:15:42; W Garoner 3:15:42; C Turner 3:15:43; D Bettoncle 3:15:44; W Scott 3:15:44; P Nel 3:15:44; W Scott 3:15:44; P Nel 3:15:45; J Bognoe 3:15:45; F Anderes 3:15:45; J Bognoe 3:15:45; F Anderes 3:15:45; J Bognoe 3:15:47; M Anderes 3:15:45; J Bognoe 3:15:47; M Anderes 3:15:45; J Bognoe 3:15:47; M Coree 3:15:47;

317:39; 3.17:39; G. Buchester 3:17:59; A. Nobis 3:17:59; C. Buchester 3:17:59; J. Burns 3:17:59; C. Buchester 3:17:59; J. Burns 3:17:59; G. Buchester 3:17:59; J. Burns 3:17:59; G. Buchester 3:15:00; J. Hores 3:16:00; A. Bradbury 3:18:02; A. Font 3:18:00; F. Mills 3:18:00; A. Burton 3:18:04; P. Wang, Nordenud 3:18:00; A. Burton 3:18:04; F. Wang, Nordenud 3:18:00; A. Burton 3:18:04; G. Wang, Nordenud 3:18:00; A. Burton 3:18:04; F. Wang, Nordenud 3:18:05; A. Burton 3:18:05; C. Gurton 3:18:05; K. Powell 3:18:107; A. Paacey 3:18:06; D. Bamber 3:18:09; J. Diwer 3:18:10; S. Pariter 3:18:10; K. Powell 3:18:107; A. Paacey 3:18:06; D. Bamber 3:18:09; J. Diwer 3:18:10; S. Pariter 3:18:10; K. B. Comman 3:18:12; A. Turner 3:18:12; J. Grant 3:18:13; D. Sharratt 3:18:15; F. Broomsud 3:18:14; D. Hurris 3:18:15; F. Broomsud 3:18:14; D. Hurris 3:18:15; F. Broomsud 3:18:14; D. Hurris 3:18:15; P. Broomsud 3:18:14; D. Hurris 3:18:15; P. Broomsud 3:18:14; D. Hurris 3:18:15; P. Broomsud 3:18:14; D. Hurris 3:18:12; J. Distanzet 3:18:21; R. Gautte 3:18:22; A. Comes 3:18:12; J. Distanzet 3:18:21; M. Remwick 3:18:22; E. Yates 3:18:23; M. Remwick 3:18:22; E. Yates 3:18:23; M. Remwick 3:18:25; J. Fell 3:18:25; F. 3:18:24; N. Neaton 3:18:25; J. Fell 3:18:25; J. Film 3:18:25; E. 3.600 G Midoin 3:15:47; M Grove 3:15:47; H Berntson 3:15:48; A Schofield 3:15:49; J 11urton 3:15:48; A Jones 3:15:49; S Daley 3:15:49; M Layzet 3:15:50; D Frantzich 3:15:51; T Kirk 3:15:51; D Gan 3:15:52; A Kingston 3:15:52; A Kent 3:15:53; B Device 3:15:52; D Dekters 3:15:52; M Robertson 3:15:52; D Dekters 3:15:55; M Robertson 3:15:55; D Hurst 3:15:55; A Paimer 3:15:57; D Thomp-son 3:15:56; M Kersweit 3:15:57; D Thomp-son 3:15:56; M Kersweit 3:15:57; D Howden 3:15:56; M Kersweit 3:15:57; M Howdens 3:15:56; M Kersweit 3:15:57; M Howdens 3:15:58; S Muser 3:15:57; M Howdens 3:15:58; S Mosen 3:15:57; M Howdens 3:15:58; S Mosen 3:15:57; M Howdens 3:15:58; N Kersweit 3:15:57; M Howdens 3:15:58; N Masgrowt 3:15:57; M Howdens 3:15:58; M Kersweit 3:15:60; P Dipede 3:16:00; L Houter 3:15:60; C Pogeon 3:15:59; 3:16:04; M Fluck 3:16:04; A Chennit 3:16:04; E Poter 3:16:04; C Sangeart 3:18:04; P Newion 3:16:04; M Fluck 3:16:05; P Cooper 3:16:04; D Preston 3:16:00; M Neal 3:16:05; P Lowen 3,500 G Midolini 3:15:47; M Grove 3:15:47;

3,950 C Chavton 3:18:25; J Fian 3:18:25; E Regolski 3:18:25; J Godaurt 3:18:26; T Ad-ams 3:18:26; A Whiteside 3:18:26; T Brown 3:18:27; T Shawe 3:18:27; P Owen 3:18:27; P

 
 Inchange 1:5:06: J Concluse 3:15:05: C
 Benacha 3:17:27: J Gray 3:17:27: K Munday
 Tucker 3:20:26: K Dotch 3:20:30: S Bowines

 3:5:06: J Langenauer 3:15:07: N Moore 3:15:07: N
 Benacha 3:17:27: J Gray 3:17:27: K Munday
 Tucker 3:20:26: K Dotch 3:20:30: S Bowines

 3:5:06: J Langenauer 3:15:07: N Moore 3:15:08: N
 Burnscha 3:17:27: J Gray 3:17:27: K Munday
 Tucker 3:20:26: K Dotch 3:20:30: S Bowines

 3:5:06: M Smith 3:15:07: N Moore 3:5:08: K
 Fucker 3:17:27: J Gray 3:17:27: 3.20.32; T Smith 3.20.33; G Ferreron 3.20.33; 4.259 R Alian 3.20.33; M Lowe 3.20.33; Denvirous 3.20.34; M Fernham 3.20.35; M Ford 3.20.35; D Prilongton 3.20.37; D Welks 3.20.38; P Korg 3.20.38; P Lee 3.20.38; M Derosler 3.20.35; D Denviroust 3.20.37; D Welks 3.20.38; P Korg 3.20.38; P Lee 3.20.38; M Derosler 3.20.38; D Denviroust 3.20.39; D Campbell 2.20.38; D Konderia 3.20.239; H Foord 3.20.34; D Konderia 3.20.239; H Foord 3.20.40; S Lahlam 3.20.44; M McInerney 3.20.42; B Abbey 3.20.44; K Cox 3.20.44; C Welcken 3.20.44; H Sandberg 3.20.44; R Law 3.20.42; B D conder 3.20.58; K J Corg

32110: D. Cooke 32111; K. Sherry 32111;
 4,350: D. Chambers: 321:11; N. Doyle 32112; A. Galaty 32112; A. Johnson, 32113; R. Yenger, 32112; A. Vingen, 32112; R. Wingen, 32112; R. Wingen, 32113; T. Beavan, 32113; R. Naddow, 32113; T. Beavan, 32113; R. Naddow, 32113; T. Beavan, 32114; D. Connop, 32113; T. Beavan, 32114; D. Boolphon, 32120; R. Harris, 32120; D. Boolphon, 32121; B. Litle, 32122; J. Adams, 32120; P. Poins, 32121; D. Annandae, 32122; P. Poins, 32121; D. Annandae, 32122; E. Hell, 32122; J. Adams, 32122; E. Hell, 32122; J. Adams, 32122; E. Hell, 32122; J. Johnson, 32122; J. Graves, 32122; J. Johnson, 32122; J. Graves, 32122; J. Johnson, 32122; J. Graves, 32122; J. Johnson, J. J. Graves, 32123; D. Hunghes, 32122; J. Johnson, 3212; J. Johnson, J. J. Johnson, J. J. J. Graves, 32123; J. Johnson, J. J. Johnson, J. J. J. Graves, 32123; D. Hughes, 32123; D. Johnson, J. J. Johnson, J. J. Johnson, J. J. Shoemanhin, 32134; J. Shekolo, 32135; C. Horsheld, 32135; J. West, 32135; J. Gultanath, 32136; J. Burder, 32136; T. Ghave, 32136; J. Gultanath, 32136; J. Burder, 32136; J. Gultanath, 32136; J. West, 32136; J. Gultanath, 32136; J. Burder, 32136; J. Gultanath, 32136; J. West, 32136; J. West, 32136; J. Gultanath, 32136; J. West, 32136; J. Gultanath, 32136; J. West, 32136; J. Gultanath, 32136; J. Burder, 32136; J. Gultanath, 32136; J. West, 32136; J. Gultanath, 32136; J. West, 32136; J. Gultanath, 32136; J. West, 32136; J. Gultanath, 32136; J. Burder, 321

4,950 T Mohun 3/25:37; T Curris 3/25/28; C Fawn 3/25:38; P Statham 3/25:39; J Roberts 3/25:38; S Henson 3/25:40

Bickenon 324/35; R Bairstow 3/24/37; J Brown 1 3/24/37; T Otsen 3/24/37; M Overns 3/24/36; J Stowart 3/24/38; R Ford 3/24/39; N Gollecter 3/24/40; U Agniti 3/24/31; R Taylor 3/24/41; D Neering 3/24/41; D Flener 3/24/42; G Dublery 3/24/45; E Draise 3/24/45; M Withty 3/20/62; S Heim 3/24/45; N McLaren 3/24/45; M Wight; 3/24/45; N McLaren 3/24/47; J Domestry 324:45; N McLarter Science; In man 324:45; T Sweles 324:47; J Domenic 324:45; J Brown 324:48; G Joho 324:49; A Course 324:49; A Oliver 324:49; A Henne Ima 324:450; D Maphines 324:50; F Justice 324:50; T Sinew 324:51; A Johnston 324:52 G Evens 324:52; K Clancy 324: Scannel 3:24:53; F Spranghers 3:34 Whiteker 3:24:54; D Anderson 3:24: Gnillins 3:24:55; J Evens 3:24:55;

4,860 G Dodd 324:55; H John 324:55; J Teling 324:56; F Franch 324:55; J Finn 324:56; K Robon 324:58; D Belts 324:57; J Larten 324:57; M Spingel 324:57; J Banton 324:55; A Wittams 324:57; J Parn 324:57; Walkraton 320244: P Galespie 320244: C Wecton 320244: H Sandborg 320244; R Law 32045; R Donothue 320246; A Longensen 320246; K Sargent 320246; A Longensen 320246; K Sargent 320246; C Markeda D Hall 320249; C Walkeda S20246; M Poduze 320249; C Walkeda S20246; M Aronsen 320250; T Munnerley 320251; C Carly 320251; G Jones 320251; A Little 320251; A Little 320251; A Little 320251; A Little 320251; M Guile 320251; T Barnes 320252; P Wooton 32052; J Welturn 320252; Reese 322501 F reason 3t 325501: D Thompson 3t 325501; W Price 325501; R J Johnstone 325502; R Ja McGowen 325503; M Chie 103: 8

O'bnen

4,709 C Martinson 3/23/47; A Ki 225/47; N Parchell 3/23/46; D. Fizgan 3/23-46; J James 3/23/46; I Goodwin 3/23 A Russell 3/23/46; P Leach 3/22/46; R Lud 3/23/46; D Matthews 3/23/46; P Mass 3/20

Broadfield 3:2952: W Bales, 32322: E Malbert 3:2953: A Christofouldi 3:22558; W Perry 3:2253: R Ricche 3:22556; E. Burcass 3:2355; E. Contise 3:22557; E. Burcass 3:2355; E. Contise 3:22557; C. Colisco 3:22557; S. Marca A Trent 2:2257; E. Larsson 3:2358; A Girvan 3:2358; G. Supple 3:22557; M. Cope 3:2255; R. May 3:2256; D. Bowdton 3:24502; M. Rampan 3:24:02; B. Comoloy 3:24:02; M. Panter 3:24502; A Philosy 3:24:02; M. Waleh 3:24:00; A. Finnaga 3:24:02; B. Comoloy 3:24:02; M. Panter 3:24:05; A. Finnaga 3:24:02; B. Comoloy 3:24:02; M. Panter 3:24:05; S. A Philosy 3:24:05; M. Russell 3:24:06; R. Santis, 3:24:07; T. Fitogenid 3:24:07; S. Later 7:24:06; J. Cartingfont 3:24:07; S. Later

on 3:24:11: D Co

4.800 P Forth 3:24:30; K Sudworth 3:24:3

3:25:01: D. Gray R Briacled 3:25:02 Jackson 3:25:02; J hapman 3:25:03; G ber 3:25:03; P Bell

P Malone 3:24:11: M Seddon 3 Brown 3:24:12; M Sidion 3:24:12 3:24:12: K Browton 3:24:13; C

3:23:49; D Mathews D Robson 3:23:50; Muldoon 3:23:51; Broadfield 3:23:52;

Curcher 325:03: R Webber 325:03: P Hell 325:03: M Stawcross 325:04: Maimberg 325:03: M Christiansen 325:04: P Back 325:03: G Paragon 325:07: R Wright 325:07: D Kolly 325:07: B Ros 225:06: A Waluce-Warby 325:07: B Ros 225:06: A Waluce-Warby 325:06: A Wieson 325:06: A Marcing S25:08: P Level 325:07: R Lang 325:09: E Moses 325:05: IMcGrath 325:10: P Deen 325:110: C Tomin 325:10: J Barges 325:10: A Wieson 325: UNK Patel 325:10: J Gair 325:10: M Warber 325:11: A Kajur 325:11: A Pointer 325:11: Woothon 3:20:52; J Weiturn 3:20:52; 4,300 M Lavery 3:20:52; J Pagins 3:20:52; M Houghton 3:20:52; D Stando's 3:20:54; H Houghton 3:20:55; B Fisher 3:20:53; R Green 3:20:55; B Risher 3:20:55; K Rewinson 3:20:55; B Nisholoon 3:20:55; S Echenicis 3:20:55; G Williems 3:20:55; S Echenicis 3:20:55; G Williems 3:20:57; D Upton 3:20:58; C Loyd 3:20:56; H Rechard 3:20:56; C Moody 3:20:57; H Kreetz 3:20:57; D Upton 3:20:58; D Lacy 3:20:56; J Hardey 3:21:07; D Beson 3:21:00; T Scott 3:21:07; D Color 3:20:56; H Medicardy 3:21:07; D Color 3:21:05; M McDarady 3:21:07; D C Cladwid: 3:21:01; M McDarady 3:21:07; D Color 3:21:07; T M Moderation 3:21:04; D Cult 3:21:04; P Wotsteinholme 3:21:04; C Cassidy 3:21:07; T Medicardy 3:21:07; D Cult 3:21:06; F Williems 3:21:05; A Gartam 3:21:05; R Greud 3:21:06; P Cuant 3:21:07; D D Lynch 3:21:07; D Fine 3:21:07; D Lynch 3:21:07; M Cotton 3:21:06; F Cuant 3:21:07; D Cooke 3:21:11; K Sherry 3:21:11; 4:350 D Chambers 3:21:11; S Osborne 4,900 T Hartshorn 325(1); 4,900 T Hartshorn 325(1); 325(1); T Daniels 325(1); 325(1); B Luckteidt 325(1); 325(1); D Sweine 325(1); A Singh Brodal 325(2); M Bialentere 3: Lohan 325(2); C Harrison 325(2); 325(2); A Whyte 325(2); F Cox; Coppack 325(2); C Anthur 2: McCartney 325(2); J Bradbury 3 Calvertey 325(2); J Bradbury 3 Januar 3(2); J Bradbury 3 Januar

Catvertey 22525: J Bractocy 22528; A Durn 32527; S Binte 32527; H Hit 32527; T Byrns 32528; D Owen 32528; J Winkworth 32528; D Price 32528; D Smeth 32530; F D Dwenport 32530; K Watnetey 32530; F Onton 32532; F Henrikour 32530; G Maynew 32531; K Watnetey 32531; C Uddei: 32532; F Henrikour 32532; R Tunchul 32532; T Lealty 32532; R Karg 32533; R Winkham 32633; P Bitua 32533; R Bitokie 32534; R Templetor 32533; R Bitokie 32534; R Templetor 32532; R Bitokie 32534; R Templetor 32532; R Bitokie 32534; R Templetor 32532; R Bitokie 32534; R Templetor 32535; D Gratum 32535; P Cont 32535; R Cont 32535; R Cont 32535; P Cont 32535; R Dia 22535; R May 32537; B Catr 32537; J Rice 32537;

Hintenaus 310113: A Dreis 310413: P Hough 3.04:14. T Stos 3.04:16. 2.200 R Marchant 304:16: P Dempsey 3-04:17: F Middleton 304:16: P Dempsey 3-04:17: F Middleton 3:04:16: R Broom. 304:16. D Hugnes 3:04:16: A Birne 3:04:19: T Wright 3:04:19: G Burton 3:04 19: G Obrier 3:04:20. C Jackson 3:04:22: Y Guilet 3:04:23: A Deane 3:04:23: J Nervike 3:04:24: A Jones 3:04:26: D Vandommer 3:04:27: J Straub 3:04:27: G Bush 3:04:27: T Hitand 3:04:27. G Jush 3:04:27: T Hitand 3:04:27: G Dubos 3:04:32: M Strong 3:04:27: A Dubos 3:04:32: M Strong 3:04:27: A Dubos 3:04:32: M Strong 3:04:32: J Lovesey 3:04:32: M Schuster 3:04:32: J Harper 3:04:32: M Strong 3:04:32: J Harper 3:04:34: W Burte 3:06:34: D MC Caffrey 3:04:35: F Kreising 3:04:35: A Branchet 3:04:35: T Kreising 3:04:37: J Kerschaumer 3:04:35: P Mitmisch 3:04:37: M Robrison 3:04:38: K Dilion 3:04:38: M Faure 3:04:37: M Robrison 3:04:38: K Dilion 3:04:38: D Legg 3:04:39: R Taylor 3:04:40: A Griffithe 3:04:31: 2250 S Baylord 3:04:44: F Saccherti

Hotmson 3'04.38: K Union 1/04:30; D Lange 304.39; R Taylor 304/40; A Griffinins 304/41; 2250 S Baylord 3'04/43; F Sacchetti 3/04/43; B Spizer 3/04/45; F Gard 3/04/43; A Waters 3/04/43; B Marks 2/04/49; M Bass 3/04/49; G Taylor 3/04/40; M Hoto's 3/04/40; A Waters 3/04/43; B Milet 3/04/49; M Bass 3/04/49; G Taylor 3/04/40; M Hoto's 3/04/49; L Brown 3/04/50; D leavy 3/04/50; T Rutol 3/04/50; M Barrass 3/04/43; H Hoto's 3/04/49; L Software 3/04/43; M Hoto's 3/04/49; L Warnass 3/04/43; H Moor 3/04/49; L Warnass 3/04/51; A Hughes 3/04/51; L Warnass 3/04/52; L Garano 3/04/53; J Takler 3/04/55; J Halen 3/04/56; H Matter 3/04/56; M Stress 3/04/59; L Brown 3/04/59; D Catto 3/04/58; C Wood 3/04/58; B Unitely 3/04/58; S Luckingts 3/04/59; H Janes 3/04/56; G Hines 3/04/58; J Cannon 3/04/59; D Mawer 3/05/00; M Parker 3/05/02; D Pedey 3/05/02; J Winte 3/06/02; T Besset 3/05/03; M Hotoine 3/05/01; J Water 3/05/05; C Feltors 3/05/05; F Eltis 3/06/06; R

3:05:05, C Felows 3:05:05: 2:000 A Schmitt 3:08:05: E Elis 3:06:06; R Good 3:05:06, R Pone 3:05:07: P Moody 3:05:08, R Connoty 3:06:08: W Megan 3:05:08, R Connoty 3:06:08: W Megan 3:05:18; G Gorgi, 3:05:16; D Carm 3:05:17; J Reddington 3:05:16; A Perns 3:05:17; D Paviou 3:05:18; S Brightman 3:05:18; D Uath 3:05:16; M Browne 3:05:16, J Williams 3:05:17, P Paviou 3:05:19; S Brightman 3:05:18; W Itzstein 3:05:19; S Brightman 3:05:19; M Woods 3:05:19; S Gambe 3:05:20; P Ray 3:05:21; R Lacey 3:05:21; M Thumann 3:05:21; M Smith 1:06:22; J Turneuit 3:05:22; J M Smith 3:05:22; G Schnuar 3:05:22; P Tara 3:05:22; D Si Cron, 3:05:21; G Rai 3:05:22; D Tarang 3:05:22; G Schnuer 305.22; Y Rar3:05:22 I De Si Cron, 3:05:22; S Linttu 3:05:22: D Tamang 3:05:22; G Bell 3:05:22; I Umu 3:05:22; C Tamang 3:05:24; A Scaret 3:05:25; M Faughan 3:05:25; A Rai 3:05:25; S Pankhurs; 3:05:26; G Stack 3:05:26; J Day 3:05:27; S Paltor 3:05:27; M Wiggins 3:05:27; K Hate 3:05:23;

2,350 F Mudway 3:05:28: L Odley 3:05:30; G Fornastero 316:30. N Sturtidoge 315:31. A Dawson 3165:32: D Scott 3:06:33. S Cadin 305:35: D Moore 3105:36. J Winters 3:05:36: E Coyle 3:05:36. N Townrow 5:05:36: J Butterworth 3:06:37: A Walkelan 3:05:37: C Butterworth 3:06:37: A Wollwain 3:05:37: C Fishburn 3:05:38: L Hardey 3:05:39: K Pountioy 3:05:40: K Mathews 3:05:40, J Han-kins 3:05:41: D Fisher 3:05:42: D Picketing 3:05:42; P Dearling 3:05:43: D Culten 3:05:44: C Stener 3:05:45: C Cruise 3:05:45: D Comm 3:05:46; P Dardanne 3:05:46; R Culberson gates unquestioned.

Andersson 3:16:33; C Knox 3:16:33; P Dade 3:16:34; 3:700 M Hamis 3:16:34; B Hastings 3:16:34; J Hole 3:16:35; I Christe 3:16:35; P Corpestale 3:16:35; B Long 3:16:37; S MacHant 3:16:37; M Hadderly 3:16:38; J Bedworth 3:16:39; P Northeog 3:16:39; J Bedworth 3:16:39; P Northeog 3:16:39; J Bedworth 3:16:49; W Nacbella 3:16:41; B Hammond 3:16:41; G Wicks 3:16:41; M Pearce 3:16:41; N Balae 3:16:43; D Ells 3:16:42; T West 3:16:44; P Kyberd 3:16:45; A Hum 3:16:45; M Bison 3:16:45; H Carater 3:16:41; S Karbe 3:16:44; P Kyberd 3:16:45; A Hum 3:16:46; C Pitzhugh 3:16:47; G Carler 3:16:41; S Karbe 3:16:44; P Kyberd 3:16:46; A Hum 3:16:46; C Pitzhugh 3:16:47; G Carler 3:16:41; S Karbe 3:16:44; P Kyberd 3:16:46; S Richard-son 3:16:49; J Mistaker 3:16:46; S Richard-son 3:16:40; J Water 3:16:46; S Richard-3:16:50; M Water 3:16:50; B Hardy 3:16:50; M Jamer 3:16:52; M Korshel 3:16:52; N Towler 3:16:52; K Cobb 3:16:52; P Morns 3:16:52; M Jamma 3:16:53; G Lugi 3:16:53; D Veable 3:16:53; G Haron 3:16:54; J Towsell 3:16:54; J 3:16:53; G Haron 3:16:54; J Towsell 3:16:54; J 3:16:53; G Lugi 3:16:53; D Veable 3:16:53; G Haron 3:16:54; J Towsell 3:16:54; J 3:16:53; M Jamma 1:6:54; M Forsell 3:16:54; J

3:18.27; P States 3:18.27; P Owen 3:18.27; P Onnerlogg 3:18/28; D Smith 3:18/29; J Nisbet 3:18/29; P Balley 3:18/30; I Hell 3:18/31; G Forester 3:18/32; A Princhard 3:18/35; J Bowens 3:18/36; R Simpson 3:18/36; J Bowens 3:18/36; R Simpson 3:18/36; J Bowens 3:18/36; R Simpson 3:18/36; J Bowens 3:18/36; R Stephenson 3:18/37; M Parsons 3:18/36; R Edmends 3:18/36; J Faster 3:18/36; R Edmends 3:18/36; J Hoges 3:18/36; R Edmends 3:18/36; S Billon 3:18/37; P Hann 3:18/46; B Komming 3:18/36; J Bornett 3:18/41; S Howen 3:18/43; S Broadhead 3:18/42; S Mann 3:18/42; S Broadhead 3:18/42; S Kon 3:18/42; S Broadhead 3:18/42; S Kon 3:18/42; S Broadhead 3:18/42; S Kon 3:18/42; S Broadhead 3:18/42; S Mann 3:18/44; J Cowlesbury 3:18/44; J Bood 3:18/45; J Cowling 3:18/46; W Cunningham 3:18/40;

3:18:45: J Golding 3:18:46: W Cunningham 3:18:46: 4:000 T Rowloy 3:18:46: M Broomleid 3:18:46: J Winishurst 3:18:47: M Broomleid 3:18:47: A Tyrrel 3:18:49: D Lobbam 3:18:49: A Roy 3:18:49: D Cooper 3:18:50: J Sewtord 3:18:50: L Walks 3:18:51: D Hyst 3:18:51: C McDonald 3:18:52: A Ewbank 3:18:52: I Peak 2:18:52: B Hamson 3:18:55: M Brood 3:18:55: M Umory 3:18:57: C Chapman 3:18:57: N Umney 3:19:07: S Bailey 3:19:07: B Brown 3:19:07: S Bailey 3:19:07: K Pawley 3:19:07: K Dryland 3:18:07: K Pawley 3:19:07: K Dryland 3:18:07: K Pawley 3:19:07: K Protek 3:18:07: K Ad50 E Sime 3:19:01: N Nutral 3:19:11: C

Hilton 322202: M Rosen 322:00; M Roben-son 322:01; R Comsh 322:02; A Morgan 322:02; J Worzencreft 322:02; 4,450 R Young 322:03; R Branitey 322:04; B Brown 32:05; E Bachmann 322:06; P Ford 32:07; V Verdenne 32:07; P Huchings 32:208; G Wineter 32:208; J Garca 322:07; P Kybert 32:210; G Mortimer 32:212; A Gasa 32:17; J Compton 32:212; B Morgan 32:17; J Robertson 32:213; D Traynor 32:17; J Robertson 32:217; A Sum-mers 32:18; C Robertson 32:217; A Sum-mers 32:18; P Bencows 32:217; A Sum-mers 32:218; J Green 32:219; D Earl 32:217; A Bround 32:16; D Korgan 32:217; A Sum-mers 32:218; J Green 32:219; B Morgan 32:17; J Green 32:219; J Charles 32:219; D Hayes 32:19; J Campbel 32:220; K Mort 32:221; H Van meerep 32:221; J Broots 32:221; H Van meerep 32:221; J Broots 32:222; D G Golin 32:22:20; K Mort 32:222; J B Horns 32:22:1; J Broots 32:222; J M Horner 32:22:1; J Broots 32:222; J Marson 32:224; G G Mittins 32:222; D G Horn 32:224; G G Mittins 32:223; H Van meerep 32:221; B Worthing-10 32:222; D G Horn 32:224; G G Hittins 32:223; H Van meerep 32:224; G G Hittins 32:223; H Conton 32:224; G G Hittins 32:223; H Conton 32:224; G G Hittins 32:223; H Roberts 32:223; C R Bourden 32:223; H Conton 32:224; G G Hittins 32:223; H Roberts 32:230; C Roberts 32:233; J Steven 32:231; C Wittins 32:230; C Roberts 32:233; J Steven 32:231; C Wittins 32:230; C Roberts 32:233; J Garwar 32:23; J Broberts 32:230; C Roberts 32:233; J Garwar 32:23; C Hawar 32:230; C Crett 32:231; S Calver 32:231; C Wittins 32:230; J Hynapp 32:235; F Bunyan 32:236; C Dent 32:236; D Hynapp 32:235; F Bunyan 32:236; C Robert 32:236; J Hynapp 32:235; F Bunyan 32:236; C Lauser 32:235; M Roberts 32:236; C Pert 32:236; J Hynapp 32:235; F Bunyan 32:236; C Lauser 32:236; S Atlen 32:240; T Balley 32:240; F Balley 32:240; F Garmate 32:241; J Amereon 32:242; G Chenry 32:236; C Hans 32:246; C Balley 32:240; F Garmate 32:241; J Amereon 32:246; C Balley 32:244; R Roberts 32:246; C Balley 32:240; F Garmate 32:241; J Amereon 32:246; C Balley 32:244; R Roberts 32:246; M Canna Parkin 2:19:07: F Frank 2:19:08: A Dataunay 3:19:08: J Norval 3:19:07: A Frank 3:19:07: J Walhars 4:050 E Sims 3:19:10; N Nattali 3:19:11: C Pond 3:19:13: B Smath 3:19:14: J Walhars 3:19:14: G Gunta 2:19:14: J Law 2:19:15: S Evans 3:18:15: F Tamiyn 3:19:18: G Roper 3:19:19: P Datain 3:19:18: H Foster 3:19:19: J McReynolds 3:19:19: P Datas 3:19:20: H Hop-wood 3:19:20: M Davies 3:19:22: A Anderson 3:19:22: G Databin 3:18:22: N Contak 3:19:23: A Sneifyrove 3:19:24: G Crucickitenk 3:19:24: P Byme 3:19:25: C Danaly 3:19:25: M Garrent 3:19:26: A Smath 3:19:28; S Stallard 3:19:27: K Netl 3:19:29: T Bridge 3:19:30; B Karrilay 3:19:31: R Mayo 3:18:31: A Jones 3:19:32: H Alford 3:19:32: T Cotyreave 3:19:32: H Alford 3:19:32: M Codd 3:19:32: H Malford 3:19:32: M Codd 3:19:32: H Malford 3:19:32: M Codd 3:19:37: P Healey 3:19:37:

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

4,500 T Monun 325:37,1 Cartis 325(28);C Favn 325:38; P Statham 325:35,31 FR0ards, 325:48; G Cooper 325:41; A Duarif 325:47; G La Gouell 325:43; G Duarif 325:47; S Couries 325:47; D Jackson 325:47; A Duarif 325:47; J Labracon 125:48; J Burcher 325:47; D Carter 325:47; R Grassy 325:48; P Rulan 325:47; A Phillips 325:47; I Troomes 325:48; G Selminan 325:47; J Labracon 325:48; C Parish 325:52; D Parise 325:46; R Millican 325:47; A Phillips 325:47; L Thoomes 325:48; G Selminan 325:47; J Antifi 325:48; C Parish 325:52; D Parisen 325:47; M Frost 325:53; J Notien 325:53; P Shelley 325:53; P Jonican 325:53; P Jakow 325:55; B Jakow 325:53; P Jonican 325:55; D Barlow 325:55; B Jakow 325:55; P Jonican 325:55; D Jakow 325:55; B Jakow 325:55; P Jonican 325:55; P Jakow 325:55; P

 M
 32135: L
 West 32135: R
 Pun 22136; J
 32546; R
 Million 22547; A
 Phillips 32547; A

 G
 32136; J
 32136; J
 J
 J
 J
 J
 J
 J
 J
 J
 J
 J
 J
 J
 J
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 J
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Hellam 3:25:21: A Discription 3:25:21: \$ Superiori 3:25:21:
 5.050 Michael Dama 3:25:22: \$ Superiori 3:25:22: M Wyant 3:25:23: M Hall 3:25:23: H Schweiunzberg 3:25:24: M Rice 3:25:24: M Walten 3:25:25: J Humphris 3:25:25: S Loggitt 3:25:25: B Clemonts 3:25:27: W Astronic 3:25:25: J Shearborns 3:25:27: R PHillips 3:25:25: J Shearborns 3:25:27: R Phillips 3:25:25: D Orman 3:25:25: R Phillips 3:25:25: J Shearborns 3:25:27: R Phillips 3:25:25: J Shearborns 3:25:27: R Phillips 3:25:25: J Shearborns 3:25:27: R Phillips 3:25:25: J Bull 3:25:25: R Phillips 3:25:25: J Bull 3:25:25: R Pairs 3:25:30: D Orman 3:25:25: A Rest 3:25:25: C Rampley 3:25:30: R Attions 3:25:32: C Rampley 3:25:30: R Mood 3:25:31: K Howersh 3:25:35: D Touties 2:25:33: A Calibraty 3:25:35: D Touties 2:25:33: A Calibraty 3:25:35: J Paramink 3:25:36: K Williams 3:25:36: J Paramink 3:25:36: K Williams 3:25:36: J Paramink 3:25:36: K Williams 3:25:36: C Ruthe 3:25:36: T Harris 3:25:37: D Olicon 3:25:37: J Susharma 3:25:37: M Capitanio 3:25:37: J Susharma 3:25:37: M

# About 170 "pirates" four<br/>first moment of glory in the<br/>rought to an abrop hair, "Regan said. "We rai<br/>he vigilantes, former data<br/>and he left."Contrast and the left."In revery case, the suspicion<br/>in the vigilantes, former data subjects in the action to and challenged to be<br/>the vigilantes, former data subjects in the action to a mumbry<br/>in the vigilantes, former data subjects in the action to a mumbry<br/>in the vigilantes, former data subjects in the action to a subject in the subj

ting fake marathon compethe could do this time. We itors, proved correct. Some had no numbers but several gently edged him across to the left to a little out-of-the-way point from which he could not were sporting do-it-yourself efforts that they hoped would rejoin the race. He did not get them through the finishing protest."

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point from which he could not rejoin the race. He did not protest." Four Tube stations along

V Painter 3.16.53; G LDB 21034; D Weldbe 3.16.53; G Heron 3.16.55; J Horssell 3.16.54; T Neale 3.16.55; I Gow 3.16.55; J Horsterforth 3.1655; G Sanders 3.16.55; J Harek 3.16.55; G Sanders 3.1655; J Harek 3.16.55; G Sanders 3.1657; J Bear 3.16.55; G Sanders 3.16.57; J Bear 3.16.55; D Harek 3.16.55; J Harek 3.16.55; J Harek 3.16.55; J Harek 3.16.55; J Harek 3.16.55; S Hapcot 3.16.57; S Andrews 3.16.55; J Grant 3.16.55; J Harek 3.16.55; J Grant 3.16.55; N Tucker 3.16.55; J Grant 3.16.55; J Grant 3.16.55; J Grant 3.16.55; J Grant 3.16.55; J Horse 3.1700; J Grant 3.1700; J Gootman 3.17.02; J Chambers 3.1701; J Bohrson 3.17:02; J Hormas 3.17:03; J Robrison 3.17:03; J Robrison 3.17:04; A Newtson 3.17:04; H Adams 3.17:05; T Bergersen 3.17:04; H Adams 3.17:05; T Bergersen 3.17:04; H Salings 3.17:07; R Bernard 3.17:06; J Gootman 3.17:06; J Robrison 3.17:06; J Robrison 3.17:06; K Bernards 3.17:07; M Lownes 3.17:07; M Stevengton 3.17:07; M Lownes 3.17:07; B Gootman 3.17:06; P Hudson 3.17:08; J Robrison 3.17:09; J Robrison 3.17:07; K Bernards 3.17:07; K Lownes 3.17:07; J Baka 3.17:01; J Robrison 3.17:02; J Robrison 3.17:03; J Robrison 3.17:04; J Robrison 3.17:05; J Robrison 3.17:06; N Grifard 3.17:06; H Ballings 3.17:07; R Bernard 3.17:06; J Robrison 3.17:07; J Bohrason 3.17:08; J Robrison 3.17:09; J Robrison 3.17:09; J Robrison 3.17:09; J Robrison 3.17:09; J Robrison 3.17:06; J Ro

316:05: P Lusand 316:06: P Longer Anaron; D Preston 316:05: M Neal 3:16:06: 3,650 W Casson 3:16:06: G Lawton 3:16:06. S Evans 3:16:08: N England 3:16:09: G Jöley 3:16:09. B Samuel 3:16:09: B Pan 3:16:09: G Togan 3:16:09: M Topham 3:16:10: G Arby 3:16:10. A Shepterd 3:16:11: A Guast 3:16:12: A Baker 3:19:13; S Chilingworth 3:16:14: W Hawkins 3:16:15; R Wanstal 3:16:16: B Lloyd 3:10:16: P Bourgom 3:16:17: P Bradshaw 3:16:17; D Dick 3:16:18: D Jackson 3:16:18; P Kenny 3:16:17; D Dick 3:16:18: D Jackson 3:16:18; P Kenny 3:16:17; D Dick 3:16:20: T Frankin 3:16:21; P Griet 3:16:21; K Poole 3:16:27; R What 3:16:20: A Duan 3:16:20: T Frankin 3:16:21; P Griet 3:16:21; L Lumpeta 3:16:29; R Bames 3:16:29; L Kannet 3:16:20; M Robon 3:16:28; L Mathan 3:16:28; L Lumpeta 3:16:29; R Bames 3:16:29; L Canar 3:16:30; W Archanet 3:16:29; D Hohney 3:16:30; W Archanet 3:16:21; D Wataon 3:16:31; G Hammy 3:16:31; P Date 3:16:32; K Power 3:16:33; K Reay 3:16:32; P Andersson 3:16:33; C Knox 3:16:33; P Date 3:16:34; 3;700 M Hamis 3:16:34; B Hestinge

# nish 杨林林林林林林林林林林林林林 LONDON MARATHON RESULTS

# Continued from page 42

Stevens 127:28; M Payne 3:27:28; D Skinner 3:27:28; J Potts 3:27:28; D Rotooses 3:27:28; K Flood 2:27:26; D Braney 3:27:29; P McCana 3:27:39; P Cooper 3:27:29; A Wood 3:77:30; P Morgana 3:27:37; B Rotoon 3:77:30; P Morgana 3:27:37; R Harris 3:27:33; R Rice 3:27:30; J Rotor 3:27:32; J Ducword 3:27:30; J Bourt 3:27:34; S Rideut 3:27:36; G Aspin 3:27:38; P McCartol 3:27:36;

227-36; J. August. 327-36; P. McCarrol. 327:36; J. August. 327:37; R. Cosm. 327:38; A. Schoumer. 327:37; R. Cosm. 327:38; A. Barnett. 327:39; N. Mc. nate. 327:39; N. Barnett. 327:39; N. Mc. nate. 327:39; J. Darmock. 327:39; S. Wabb. 227:40; A. Wiskama. 327:40; G. Nats. 327:41; V. Cooper. 327:41; P. Crochett. 327:42; R. Haller. 327:42; A. Colling. 327:42; J. Santon. 327:42; R. Harry 327:41; R. Warner. 327:42; R. Pattin. 327:42; A. Colling. 327:42; J. Santon. 327:42; D. Browniege. 327:44; L. Williams. 327:44; P. Smith. 327:45; B. Sweptinck. 327:46; Z. A. 327:44; B. Marry 327:44; L. Williams. 327:44; P. Smith. 327:45; J. B. Sweptinck. 327:46; Z. A. 327:46; G. Tanzane. 327:47; M. Biorn. 327:30; A. Raymotas. 327:50; M. Biorn. 327:30; A. Raymotas. 327:56; D. Scalle. 327:57; G. Endary 327:57; J. Collembr. 327:57; J. Collembr.

D Lacey 3:27:57; B.300 R Middleton 3:27:57; J Coleman 3:27:57; A Rectmann 3:27:52; A Whee 3:27:58; J Politovin 3:27:59; M McClaen 3:27:58; J Politovin 3:27:59; M most 3:28:00; T Watson 3:28:01; A Karny 3:28:01; D Looms 3:28:01; A Karny 3:28:01; C J Comes 3:28:01; A Karny 3:28:01; J J Comes 3:28:01; A Karny 3:28:01; J J Comes 3:28:01; A Karny 3:28:02; J J Comes 3:28:02; J J Comes 3:28:03; J J Cancer 3:28:04; A Korola 3:28:02; A Garner 3:28:00; P Holland 3:28:02; C Wand 3:29:04; J J Comes 3:28:04; A Monta 3:28:04; R Jonian 3:28:00; D Hollow 3:28:07; D Wand 3:28:00; J Lowell 3:28:01; J Mercyling 3:28:06; J Lowen 3:28:00; P Stantos 3:28:00; J Comes 3:28:00; J J Hall 3:28:10; P Comes 3:28:10; J Fastaled 3:28:10; P Stantos 3:28:11; J Fastaled 3:28:11; K Vallance 3:28:11; A Planed

an Weiler.

1.5 .

-----

PT 8.9.54

. -

÷

. .

. .

Chadwick 3:28/27; D Bulley 3:28/27; 5.400 M Burton 3:28/26; J Pitt 3:28/27; 5.400 M Burton 3:28/26; J Pitt 3:28/27; P Lavy 3:28:39; Poold 3:38/20; A Duch 3:28/30; M Clares 3:28/30; D Human 3:28/30; P Lavy 3:28:30; P Moomes 3:28/31; O Jonsson 3:28/31; D Middleton 3:28/31; O Jonsson 3:28/31; D Middleton 3:28/31; O Jonsson 3:28/32; D Jolity 3:28/34; R Sammons 3:28/34; L Hammis 3:28/34; A Littleyotmat 3:28/34; L Hammis 3:28/34; A Littleyotmat 3:28/34; P Samage 3:28/35; C Creaswall 3:28/34; P Samage 3:28/35; C Creaswall 3:28/34; K Firlon 3:28/37; D Hum 3:28/37; J James 3:28/36; H Berninghaus 3:28/38; Fk Hamnhal 3:28/37; W Brewston 3:28/46; T Shalling 3:28/47; W Brewston 3:28/46; T Shalling 3:28/47; S Kaller 3:28/44; J Hackatt 3:28/44; A Probert 3:28/45; S Lester 3:28/45; A Smith 3:28/45; T Weby 3:28/46; R Edgar 3:28/46; C Barrott 3:28/47; F Hughes 3:28/46; R Andre 3:28/46; R Bardison 3:28/46; C Barrott 3:28/47; F Hughes 3:28/46; R Edgar

320:46: C Barrett 328:47: 5450 A Fryer 328:47: F Hughes 3:28:47: A Long 3:28:48: B Broben 328:48: C Ziebert 328:48: S Stroye 3:28:49: H Speed 3:28:50: A Halard 3:28:50: P Denies 3:28:50: A Halard 3:28:50: P Denies 3:28:50: E 7aktoyanagi 3:28:52: P Denies 3:28:51: E 7aktoyanagi 3:28:52: P Denies 3:28:52: J Smithson 3:28:55: R Conta 3:28:55: J Smithson 3:28:55: R Reed 3:28:55: J Smithson 3:28:55: R Reed 3:28:55: J Smithson 3:28:55: R Reed 3:28:55: J Smithson 3:28:55: R Crab 3:28:55: J Smithson 3:28:55: R Crab 3:28:55: J Smithson 3:28:55: R Reed 3:28:55: J Smithson 3:28:55: R Crab 3:28:55: J Smithson 3:28:55: R Crab 3:28:55: J Smithson 3:28:55: R Condown 3:28:55: J Smithson 3:28:55: R Condown 3:28:55: R C Langhort 3:28:56: F Condown 3:28:55: R C Langhort 3:28:56: R Condown 3:28:55: R F Cent 3:28:55: J Status 3:29:01: J Mutray 3:29:02: A Flatiagari 3:29:01: S Smith 3:29:01: J Connegition 3:28:01; D P Hutton 3:29:04: J Connegition 3:28:01; D Lows 3:29:04: J Connegition 3:28:04: J Lows 3:29:04: J Connegition 3:28:04: J 1997 - 2017 - 20

Lawis 322:04; G Cat 329206; J Gilles 329:06; J Lawis 322:04; G Cat 329206; J Gilles 329:06; J Arstemen 329:07; J Cosh 329206; L Burron 329:09; J Creproma 329:10; K Cat 329:06; L C Trackett 329:11; R McLutock 329:11; J Wriston 329:13; G Hees 329:74; A Weat 329:72; P Final 329;13; G Hee 329;74; A Weat 329:72; P Final 329;13; G Hee 329;74; A Waarts 329:14; D Fodin 329:14; P Oftonin 320;17; S Black 329:16; A Branchenkor 329:16; A Stamley 329:16; A Jevons 329:16; A Stamley 329:17; J Jones 329:16; A Nuttel 329:18; M Padgett 329;14; P Cornwell 329:18; M Padgett 329;14; P Cornwell 329:18; M Padgett 329;14; P Cornwell 329:18; A Francis 329:14; P Cornwell 329:18; A Francis 329:14; P Cornwell 329:18; C Reynolds 329:19; P Gotsten 329:22; L Methews 329:21; D Smuth 329:22; L Methews 329:22; J Deeprose 329:22; C Floyd 329:22; J Deeprose 329:22; C Floyd 329:22; A Lawis 329:23; M Wong 329:23; H Dey 329:23; W Donovan 329:22; C Heister 329:24; S Eastford 329:22; D Heist 329:24; J Deeprose 329:23; M Wong 329:23; H

6,150 C Charnock 2:32,46; J C

Green 3:37:00; G Cataly 3:37:00; D Pegett 3:31:00; P O'Connor 3:37:01; P Torre 3:37:00; J MacE 3:31:01; R Ford 3:37:07; P MacDari 3:31:02; J Harves 3:31:02; P Hachari 3:31:02; M Pentit 3:31:02; D Meany 3:37:05; B Jankins 3:31:02; J Petron 3:37:03; B Hairing 3:31:05; E Smith 3:23:04; J Barrier 3:37:04; W Witzbarr 3:37:04; C Pottor 3:37:04; R Bel 3:31:04; B McEntaine 3:31:04; A Weichman 3:31:05; E Garner 3:31:06;

S,050 A Hallicha 2.9/108: K Lillegard 323:07: V lactorone 323:07: W Bruce 331109: M Wanatca 333:07: W Bruce 331109: K Wanatca 331:07: P Changehan 331:07: K Borna 333:07: P Changehan 331:07: J Panson 331:17: M Bruch 333:17:17: J Brook 337:17: A Wannet 333:17:17: Longobal Brook 337:17: A Wannet 333:17:17: Longobal Person 323:177; P. Johnson 323117; M. Brook 321:172; M. Kamot 323117; J. J. Brook 321:172; M. Kamot 323117; J. Campball 231:12; C. Gardiner 323117; A. Bable S23114; R. Moraell 323115; A. Drew S23114; M. Davies 321:16; D. Henney 323117; A. Bable S23114; F. Moraell 3231:15; A. Drew S23114; M. Davies 321:16; D. Henney 323119; C. Bable S23114; J. Bable S23119; P. Bary 323120; C. Lathwell 331:21; F. Lost 323119; C. Barvana S231:19; JaDarin 3231:19; P. Bary 323120; C. Lathwell 331:22; P. Lost 321:22; G. Jourins 935121; J. McGaurness 231:22; W. Longh 325122; J. Barl 231:22; A. Barre 331:22; G. Cochristic 331:22; J. Corr 331:21; W. Cortamiev 331:22; S. Bapley 231:22; A. Barre 331:22; G. Cochristic 231:22; D. Wildock 321:22; C. Domini 3231:22; J. Corristic 331:24; F. Frier 331:24; J. Corr 331:24; S. J. Lacthord 331:22; D. Gonden 331:25; F. Frier 331:24; S.

D Larr 2.3122; C Borden 23122; J Lagrann D 23122; D Gordon 23122; P Hine 23122; J Harrs 23128; J Honnaber 23728; P Allis 23728; S Durten 23128; C McCarlly 23729; N Bins 23129; G Gords 23127; D Hensleith 23137; H Orbeck 33127; W Welds 23729; T Other 23127; B Gords 23127; D Hensleith 23137; H Orbeck 33127; B Hines 23729; C Totalian 33128; P Brines 23129; K Criterofferron 33129; B Rines 23129; K Criterofferron 33129; B Rines 23129; K Criterofferron 33129; B Rines 23129; K Welds 23129; P Borown 53139; C Handgraft 23139; P Brown 53139; C Handgraft 23139; P Brown 53139; C Handgraft 23139; P Brown 53139; C Handgraft 23139; D Rode 23132; L Hooring 23129; M Welden 33132; C P Bords 33132; C Crespin 33132; C P Hardy 33128; K Pane 33132; C Crespin 33132; C P Hardy 33128; K Pane 33132; C Crespin 33132; C P Hardy 33132; C P Horde 33132; C B Orbits 23132; C P Hardy 33132; C P Hindy 134; G Crespin 33132; C P Hardy 33132; C P Hindy 134; G Crespin 33132; D Purdines 33132; C P Horde 33132; C B Orbits 23132; C P Hardy 33132; C P Hindy 134; G Crespin 33132; D Purdines 33132; C P Hindy 134; G Crespin 33132; D Purdines 33132; C P Horde 33132; C D Jagobey 33132; C P Hindy 33132; C P Horde 33132; C Safet 23136; D Morgan 33132; C P Hindy 134; G Could 23136; D Morgan 33132; K Prosenbey 33136; T Allmen 33137; L Broontigtd

 3.31.26; Dimon 2.31.37; L. Broomflad, -3.31.26; A. Netholino, 23.126; M. Presswy
 3.31.26; C. Jones 2.31.37; L. Broomflad, -3.31.28; C. Jones 2.31.32; A. Guanna, 23.147; J. Borg 23.141; D. Onale 2.31.32; A. Bornins, -3.31.41; D. Onale 2.31.42; B. Lamb 2.31.42; J. Potry 3.31.42; H. Winstownik, 2.31.43; J. S. Altali, C. Brody 3.31.42; B. Lamb 2.31.42; A. Potry 3.31.42; H. Winstownik, 2.31.43; D. St. Croic 3.31.44; B. Nogel 3.31.44; P. Harts, 3.31.45; F. Oran, 3.31.45; A. Fiangan, 3.31.45; J. Oran, 3.31.45; A. Fiangan, 3.31.45; F. Cumingtown, 3.31.45; J. Floring, 3.31.45; F. Cumingtown, 3.31.45; J. Floring, 3.31.45; F. Cumingtown, 3.31.45; J. Floring, 3.31.45; F. Cumingtown, 3.31.45; P. Stabler, 3.31.46; M. Walar, 3.31.45; J. Goet, 3.31.46; A. Eastmont, 3.31.45; J. Goet, 3.31.46; A. Eastmont, 3.31.46; M. Jones 3.31.46; C. Boertman, 3.31.45; J. Goet, 3.31.46; J. Boertman, 3.31.45; J. Goet, 3.31.46; J. Boertman, 3.31.45; J. Goet, 3.31.45; J. Boertman, 3.31.45; J. Goet, 3.31.46; J. M. Boertman, 3.31.45; J. Goet, 3.31.45; J. Standar, 3.31.45; J. Safer, 3.31.45; T. Down 3.31.31.65; J. Altarno, 3.31.45; J. Boert, 3.31.50; K. Weyne, 3.31.30; H. Shew, 3.31.51; T. Rensey, 3.31.51; B. Ood J. Ornt, 3.31.51; D. Atomach, 3.31.51; C. 
 320:10. D
 Discover 32:0:10. A
 Bartialead

 320:11. S
 Discover 32:0:11. K
 Value 32:0:11. A

 13:32. C
 Jona Columnia
 32:11. K
 Value 32:0:11. A

 13:32. C
 Jona Columnia
 32:11. K
 Value 32:0:11. A

 13:32. C
 Jona Columnia
 32:11. K
 Value 32:0:12. A

 13:32. C
 Jona Columnia
 32:11. K
 Value 32:0:12. A

 13:32. C
 Jona Columnia
 32:11. K
 Value 32:0:12. A

 13:32. C
 Jona Columnia
 32:11. K
 Value 32:0:12. A

 13:32. C
 Jona Columnia
 32:11. K
 Value 32:0:12. A

 13:32:11. C
 Marcina
 32:11. K
 Value 32:0:12. A

 14:11. D
 Consel 32:11. K
 Consel 32:11. K
 Value 32:11. K

 14:11. D
 Consel 32:11. K
 Consel 32:11. K
 Value 32:11. K

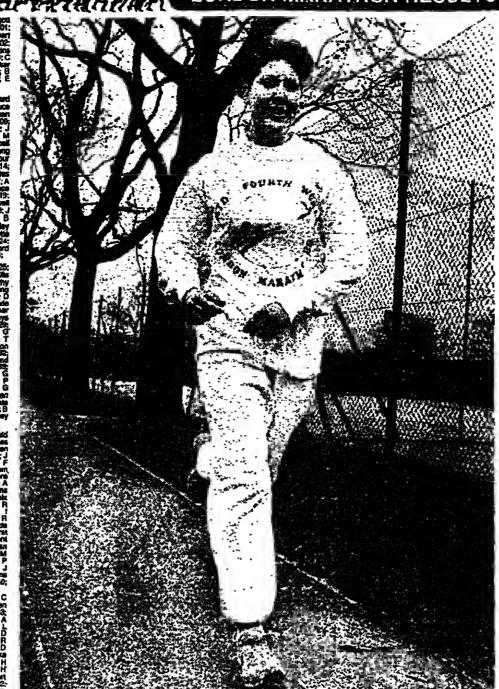
 14:11. D
 Consel 32:11. K
 Consel 32:11. K
 Consel 32:11. K
 Value 32:11. K

 14:11. D
 Consel 32:11. K
 Consel 32:11. K
 Consel 32:11. K
 Consel 32:11. K

 15:11. D
 Consel 32:11. K
 Consel 32:11

Serveright 332:11; G Bater 332:12; 6,060 J Elliot 332:13; A MacFertane 322:13; T Tims 332:13; J Louivaro 332:14; M Nevril 332:14; N Russell 332:14; R Parter 3:22:14; A English 3:22:15; D Tutton 3:22:16; D Laves 3:22:16; G Ravin 3:22:17; C Dennes 3:22:17; P Spaler 3:22:13; J Jackson 3:32:18; G Ravin 3:32:19; C Paerson 3:32:22:1; B Garnes 3:22:21; M Robusson 3:32:21; B Garnes 3:22:21; M Robusson 3:32:21; B Garnes 3:22:21; M Robusson 3:32:21; B Garnes 3:22:22; M Hoster 3:22:22; B Sunder 3:22:22; M Hoster 3:22:22; B Sunder 3:22:22; M Hoster 3:22:22; S Water 3:22:22; M Hoster 3:22:22; S Water 3:22:22; M Hoster 3:22:22; F Webb 3:22:22; M Hoster 3:22:22; F Webb 3:22:22; M Hoster 3:22:22; F Webb 3:22:22; M Hoster 3:22:25; F Motore 3:22:25; B Jones 3:22:26; R Soymour 3:22:25; B Jones 3:22:26; C Octobid 3:22:29; D Patryler 3:32:28; R Feomes 3:22:29; D Patryler 3:32:28; C Octobid 3:22:29; D Patryler 3:32:28; C Phander 3:32:30; B

2.32:29; A Wetch 3:32:29; D Happel 3:32:30;
 6,100 T Cook 3:32:30; P Handay 3:32:30;
 8.kapper 3:22:31; M Manafada 3:32:31; M
 North 3:22:31; J Basale 3:32:32; P Behumont 3:22:32; R Langton 3:32:32; P Behumont 3:22:32; R Langton 3:32:32; J Garrier 3:32:34; G
 C. Jones 3:22:34; J Greenauski 3:22:32; K Hantibe 3:22:35; A Usey 3:32:34; J Garrier 3:32:34; B Lungton 3:32:34; J Garrier 3:32:34; A Gaushin 3:32:34; R Hantier 3:32:34; A Tardgadade 3:32:41; B Stream 3:32:40; J Tardgadade 3:32:41; G Carlies 3:32:42; J Babran 3:32:44; H Lones 3:32:42; J Babran 3:32:42; J Babran 3:32:42; J Babran 3:32:44; H Lones 3:32:42; J Babran 3:32:42; J Babran 3:32:42; J Babran 3:32:42; J Babran 3:32:44; H Lones 3:32:45; J Cabran 3:32:44; H Lones 3:32:45; J Cabran 3:32:44; H Lones 3:32



All-the-way American: Jane Dewey, tackling her first marathon, resisted the temptation to walk though it took over five hours. She expects to raise £1,000 for ATD Fourth World.

von 3.33.40; W Coley 3.33.40; A Golightly 3.33.40; S Lincoln 3.33.40; A Rottay 3.33.40; A Fakter 3.33.41; E Carner 3.33.41; D Roberts 3.33.42; R McLaod 3.33.44; D Roberts 3.33.42; W Robertson 3.33.43; B Fechel 3.33.42; R Thomassen 3.33.43; F Arnott 3.33.44;

33342; H (nomission 23342; P Arton 33342; 5300 J Birch 32344; D Pros 32345; M Trutan 32345; R Prati 32345; F Autorea 33345; J Arvidi 23145; E Los 32346; J Lakens 32346; J Pugh 33346; F Burns 32347; L MacAstul 33347; D Roberson 32347; L MacAstul 33347; D Roberson 32347; L MacAstul 33347; P Dueta 23348; K Maunder 33548; K Wana 33348; P Center 33348; D Roberton 33348; B Renorg 335450; A Singh 33051; P Dueta 33348; C State 2, K Margel 33552; P Heath-33545; D Roberton 33348; B Renorg 33550; D Roberton 33345; A Glover 33545; D Roberton 33345; A Glover 33550; D Holkoway 33354; A Glover 33555; P Jelleymen 33355; P Jack Matter 33554; P Kentra 33355; C Dunkey 23357; J Smalley 33558; D Methors 33405; D Trohor 33355; P Jelleymen 33356; D Ander 33355; P Jelleymen 33356; D Donkey 23357; J Smalley 33558; D Frither 33405; D Trohoras 334(0); J O'Sulfinen 33402; K Phin 334(0); S Andersson 33404; C Ramorin 33405; S Andersson 33405; C Ramorin 33405; S Caso J Roberts 334705; R Greenfield

Andersson 3:34:04; C F Reinforth 3:34:05; D Owon 3:34:05; L Smith 3:34:06; R Greenfield 3:34:06; A Keen 3:34:06; N Greenfield 3:34:06; A Keen 3:34:06; N Greenfield 3:34:06; M Genfishs 3:34:07; G Delahamiy 3:34:07; M Rainting 3:34:08; A Vart melewernhourem 3:34:06; N Rainthone 3:34:08; L Chapman 3:34:09; J Bocker, 3:34:09; L Chapman 3:34:09; J Bocker, 3:34:09; L Chapman 3:34:09; J Bocker, 3:34:09; L Chapman 3:34:09; J Bocker, 3:34:10; A Rowky 3:34:10; A Lowns 3:34:11; R Sumer, 3:34:12; C Pun, 3:34:13; G Buchanan 3:34:14; J Lee 3:34:15; M Thorpe 3:34:15; R Spears 3:34:15; C Babassau 3:34:15; R Spears 3:34:15; C Babassau 3:34:15; C Hetberd, 3:34:15; M Sanders 3:34:18; J Harro de pabla 3:34:18; M Sanders 3:34:18; J Barro de pabla 3:34:19; R Todd 3:34:18; J Barro de pabla 3:34:19; R Todd 3:34:19; M Green 3:34:19; P Minphy 3:34:19; P Measurs 3:34:19; P Minphy 3:34:20; J Dunford 3:34:20; P Swith 3:34:22; R Powy 3:34:22; C Turrer 3:34:23; 6:00; R Holen 3:34:23; R Harding 3:34:23; 325:41, W Towler 3.36:42; 6,00 P Stores 3:35:42; P Onew 3.35:42; S Hinchey 3.35:42; P Chavy 3.35:43, K Prens 3.35:43; D Meetging: 3.35:43; G Phelps 2.35:44; D Stacey 3.35:44; P Let 3.35:45; I Turner 3.35:44; B Westhead 3.25:46; C Thomas 3.35:47; S Linen 3.35:49; J Waller 3.35:49; D Baster 3.25:47; S G Onordan 3:35:50; A Stocknon 3.35:50; R McKie 3:35:51; C Chase 3.35:51; R Scott 3.25:52; C Hermon 3:35:52; D Miles 3:35:53; J Basts 3:35:55; S Vernon 3:35:54; D Grant 3:26:55; J Knott 3.35:55; M Basteling 3:35:55; J Nimery 3:35:50; D J Males 9:35:55; S D Kieles 3:35:55; J Knott 3.35:55; J M Basteling 3:35:55; J Nimery 3:35:50; D J Males 9:35:55; S D Kieles 3:35:55; J

Burta 3.35,12, D Jackson 3.35,12; A Notley 3.25,13; A Granger 3.35,12; P Sarpton 3.35,13; J Brunwed 3.35,13; P WA.ncon 3.35,14; C Moangou 3.35,14; R Thomsson 3.35,14; C Moangou 3.35,14; R Thomsson 3.35,14; C Moangou 3.35,14; R Thomsson 3.35,15; D Lee 3.35,16; J Billings 3.35,15; P Winnick 3.25,16; J Billings 3.35,16; P Winnick 3.25,16; J Billings 3.35,16; P Winnick 3.25,16; J Cahle 3.35,16; J Shephard 3.35,15; R Bernington 3.35,16; J Shephard 3.35,17; D Pann 3.35,17; E Tomin 3.35,17; R Handscome 3.35,115; M Comuel 3.35,116; D Galloway 3.35,13; M Comuel 3.35,12; L Da-vas 3.35,12; A Palaister 3.35,22; J Jourage 3.35,22; D Naron 3.35,24; D Hamil 3.35,24; J Jordan 3.35,24; A 650 D Berly 3.35,24; S Erwritch 3.35,24; 336 37; J Thumas 3:35 37; G Manthoon 3.36 37; M Caopar 3.3537; D Sayars 336 37; M Caopar 3.3537; D Sayars 336 39; P Pausay 3.3628; D Man 3:35 38, R Haue 3.36,38; C Constant 3:35 38, R Haue 3.36,39; C Constant 3:35,39; T Mangon 3:56,39; R Cons 3.3639; G Buffin 3.36,38; J Bagyin 3.3629; G Welham 3:36; 36; T Mangon 3:56,39; R Hual 3:36 4; D Gham 3:36,40; D Heimeth 3:38:40; M Burbidge 3:36 41; C O'Dracott 3:38,41; J Love 3:36 42; R Browning 3:36:42; J McConnack 3:36:42; P Rowning 3:36:42; J McConnack 3:36:42; P Rowning 3:36:42; J McConnack 3:36:42; P Rowning 3:36:42; F Hotpper 2:36:42; M Pams 2:36:42; J McConnack 3:36:42; P Rowning 3:36:42; F Hotpper 2:36:42; M Pams 3:36:42; J McConnack 3:36:42; P Rowning 3:36:42; K Methy 3:36:42; C Anno 3:36:45; J Ross 3:36:45; S Roberts 3:36;46;

 J. 21, J. 2014.
 J. 2.543; C Avros 2.5645; M Brische 3.3645; 6,800 S Duvies 3.3646; C Hoskins 3.3846; D Alen 3.3846; P Gleasley 3.3647; S Wootny 3.3647; M Guid 3.2647; P Puzud 3.3643; N Shres 3.2648; I Bell 3.36548; A Jerkins 3.544; M Guid 3.2648; P Sampon 3.3649; D Sampon 3.3648; P Sampon 3.3649; G Marphy 3.3649; R Newan 3.3649; G Marphy 3.3649; R Newan 3.3649; G Marphy 3.3651; P Andery 3.3650; A Tomozal 3.3645; M Clark 3.36551; M Jones 3.3649; G Marphy 3.3651; P France 3.3655; J Moore 3.3652; J Beddy 3.3652; P Mo Downil 3.3652; M Broans 3.3658; P Far-Downil 3.3652; M Broans 3.3658; P Far-Downil 3.3655; M Broans 3.3658; P Far-Downil 3.3655; R Jutas 3.3658; J Lynch 3.36557; M Morris 3.3655; F Birks 3.2658; P Far-3.3655; P Comer 3.3700; C Hoskin 3.3659; J Egon 3.3659; K Homes 3.3558; J Hensler 3.3659; K Homes 3.3559; M Hasting 3.3659; K Homes 3.3559; J Hensler 3.3659; K Homes 3.3559; J Hensler 3.3659; K Homes 3.3559; J Hensler 3.3659; K Homes 3.3559; J Homes 3.3659; J Horodo 3.3559; J Homes 3.3659; J Horodo 3.3559; J Jones 3.3659; J Horodo 3.3559; J Homes 3.3659; J Horodo 3.3559; J Jones 3.3659; J Horodo 3.3559; J Homes 3.3659; J Horodo 3.3559; J Homes 3.3659; J Horodo 3.3559; J Jones 3.3659; J Horodo 3.3559; J Jones 3.3659; J Horodo 3.3559; J Jones J Jacks J Horodo 3.3559; J Sampon 3.3659; J Horodo 3.3559; J Jones J Jacks J Horodo J Jacks J Jacks

6.050 J Hordon 3:37:00 E Hoddin 3:37:00 S 537:00 B Augon 3:37:00 H Sandmew 3:37:00 B Augon 3:37:00 H Sandmew 2:37:00 A Dates 3:37:02 B Taylor 2:37:02 A Dates 3:37:02 B Caryon 3:37:02 G Maradon 3:37:05 B Jennings 3:37:06; A Berestrad 3:37:06; C Grant 3:37:08; P Franch Dean 3:37:07; W Elms 3:37:08; P Franch

# Navigating alone worse than crossing Atlantic

on his own.

#### By David Powell

Nothing compares with complet-ing the London Marsthon. Coming from one who spent 35 days ing from one with spent 35 uays in a boat crossing the Atlautic, that is some testimony. David James rap 26 miles 385 yards for the first time on Sunday, 17 years after sailing 3,500 miles from Cape Town to Rio. "It was the most amazing experience of my life," James said yesterday.

The world record field of 22,469 starters did nothing for his feeling of safety in numbers. "Sailing the Atlantic was a great fear of the unknown," James explained. "We knew where we explained. "We knew where we were starting and we knew where we were finishing, but we had no idea what was going to happen in between. But I did it with six people. The marathon was something I had to do by myself."

James, who was running for The Times/Tandem Computers Londoo Marathon Appeal, im-ished in 4hr 52min. Those bours is near in the Similar house mouse of suffering in the wind and rain, doubting his sanity, seem now like the stairway to the stars. "All the miles I put into in the winter paid off," he said.

"Paid off" being the operative words. Through James's efforts the Fairbridge Drake Society, which helps fight unemployment amongst young people, stands to gain £6,000 to "motivate, inspire and traip young people". James, it seems from his run, is well versed in motivation, inspiration and training.

Mark Dalzell is an addict after only two marathons. It is hard to contain your excitement when you have knocked 27 minutes off your best. Dalzell ran 3hr 26min on Sunday. His first marathon, in Sheffield, took him 353. "I'll he looking to do it again oext year," he enthused. Dalzell expects to raise £1,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Research Trust.

A fortnight ago Anthony Nicolaou felt like an athlete's

T000 C Pouter 3:37:48 C Marshall 207 49, G Forder 3:37:48 H Burns 3:37:45 M Crowley 3:37:49; N Design 3:37:40; K Enwards 3:37:49; N Design 3:37:50; M Burnon 3:37:50; K Foule 3:37:50; P Geneta 3:37:50; J Asthey 3:37:52; D Parter 3:37:52; K Byte 3:37:52; J Warran 3:37:52; D Pratt 3:37:52; J Lassen 3:37:53; A Granger 3:37:53; P Cel-tord 3:37:53; H Wertimann 3:37:52; C Cel-tord 3:37:53; H Gates 3:37:55; J Gwardt 3:37:56; B Richards 3:37:55; J Gwardt 3:37:56; B Richards 3:37:55; J Gwardt 3:37:56; P Hancold 3:37:57; B Gueddi 3:37:56; L Hendby 3:37:55; B Greenheigh 3:37:56; L Hendby 3:37:55; B Greenheigh 3:37:56; L Hendby 3:37:56; B Greenheigh 3:37:56; L Hendby 3:37:56; N Tuurby 3:37:56; M Coley 3:37:57; B Stanley 3:37:59; C Collens 3:37:56; R Eleviends 3:37:59; C Collens 3:38:00; D Firm 3:38:01; D Wakatin 3:38:01; J Stankord 3:38:01; D Wakatin 3:38:01; J Stankord 3:38:01; B Lyons 3:38:01; I

238.01: H Honey 3.38.01: D Wakelin 3.38.01: J StarNord 3.38.01: D Wakelin 3.38.01: T.050 D Smart 3.38.01: B Lyons 3.38.01: I Davenoport 3.38.02: P Morgan 3.38.02: J Kennewerky 2.38.02: P Mabert 3.38.03: D Ryan 2.38.04: M Roberts 3.38.05: T Jackson 3.38.06: P Start 3.38.05: T Jackson 3.38.06: P Start 3.28.07: P Swage 3.38.07: B Young 3.38.08: M Dans 3.38.06: A Green 3.38.06: M Shart 3.28.01: A Hockson 3.38.06: M Shart 3.28.12: A Hockson 3.38.06: M Shart 3.28.12: A Hockson 3.38.12: J Starts 3.38.12: A Hockson 3.38.13: W Shart 3.38.12: A Hockson 3.38.13: W Shart 3.38.12: C Anon 3.38.12: C Frail 3.38.12: J Sharts 3.38.13: A Descrit 3.38.13: W Crisp 3.38.14: J GH 3.38.13: P Aberty 3.38.14: J Sharts J. C Anon 3.38.13: W Crisp 3.38.14: J C M 3.38.13: P Aberty 3.38.15: J Sharts 3.38.14: A Merideson 3.38.13: W Crisp 3.38.14: J GH 3.38.13: P Aberty 3.38.15: J Sharts J. C Martines 3.38.18: J O'Brian 3.38.16: H Henriz 3.38.17: M Sack-wis 3.38.19: C Hocksis 3.28.18: A Back-wis 3.38.19: P Urung 3.38.20: C Hugues 3.38.21: S.28.19: V Crisp 3.38.20: C Hugues 2.38.21: S Forsyth 3.18.22: D Vallasky 3.38.22: J Keyboroogh 3.38.22: D Vallasky 3.38.22: J T.100 C Waester 3.38.22: D Karboy 3.28.22: P 
 B Young 2:38:10: M Davis 3:38:06: A
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 3:38:10: M Davis 3:38:07: A
 Status

 3:38:10: M Shater
 3:38:11: A
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 3:38:12: A
 Status
 3:40:12: M Davis 3:40:20;

 3:38:12: J Status
 3:38:12: J Status
 3:38:12: A
 Status
 3:40:21: M Davis 3:40:22;
 Marmer

 3:38:12: J Status
 3:38:12: J Status
 A
 Description
 3:38:12: J Status
 A:40:23;
 Status
 3:40:24; S Goulding 3:40:23;
 A:40:23; P Barnet 3:40:24; D Status
 A:40:23; P Barnet 3:40:24; D Status
 A:40:23; P Barnet 3:40:24; D Status
 A:40:23; P Barnet 3:40:25; P Breathy

 3:38:18; J O'Brian 3:38:16; J Christics
 3:38:16; J Differin 3:38:16; J Barnet 3:38:17; P Marnet 3:40:28; D Marnet 3:40:25; P Barnet 3:40:25; P Breathy
 3:40:25; P Barnet 3:40:25; P Breathy

 3:38:18; J O'Brian 3:38:16; J Differin 3:38:16; P Jacker
 3:40:27; E Sactior 3:40:25; C Davy
 3:40:27; E Sactior 3:40:25; C Davy

 3:38:19; O Young 3:38:20; D Young 3:38:20; D Young 3:38:20; D Windews 3:38:21; A Jarves 3:40:30; C Joint 3:40:32; C Davy
 3:40:28; D Barnet 3:40:30; D Tointes 3:40:30; C Tointes 3:40:30; C Joint 3:40:32; C Davy

 S Forsyth 3:38:22; D Windews 3:38:22; D Windews 3:38:22; A
 Bibborough 3:38:22; D Windews 3:28:22; A
 S:40:33; C Jarves 3:40:33; C Barnet 3:40:

Til be running three hours," Nicolaou, aged 30, ventured. THE SEASTIMES

45

By contrast, Colin Langford's MITANDEM marathon form has slipped ioto reverse. After clocking 3hr 42min in the 1983 Cardiff **COMPUTERS** Marathon, his last attempt at the distance, he timed 4:09 on Sunday. Bot, like the scout-master he is, he knew a job was worth doing for a bob at the end of it Marathon Appeal 林林林林林 of it.

foot without a running shoe. Langford was raising funds Langtord was raising londs for Penarth and district scouts "At 39 and having had only six, weeks to train I don't think I have done too badly," he said. Nicolaon was supposed to have run London with his wife, Jayne. for the Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths. But Jayne withdrew suffering from a groin strain and Nicolaon was exposed • The Times and Tandem Computers hope that by featur-ing the efforts of our 12 fund-

ronners we will help them find "It was much harder for me," "It was much harder for me," Nicolaou said. "Usually I keep thinking about how she is going and forget about myself. Also, knowing there was a lot of money riding on just me was an extra pressure." He need not have worried. His time of 3hr 27min represented o personal best and an extension of his record which has seen him improve in each of his four marathons. "By the time I'm 50 ponsorship for their worthy causes. If you wish to support one or more of them, write, clearly Blatiog your beneliciaries to: The Times/Tandem Comput-ers London Marathon Appeal, Sports Department, The Times, Virginia Street, London El 9BH. We will send on your donations. Details of our remaining fund-runners will appear tomorrow.

# Thinning out at the top

#### By David Powell

The London Marathoo may be growing in oumbers but the race at the sharp end is thinning out. to the peak year of 1983 there were 43 finishers under 2hr 16min and 184 inside 2:25. JD barrier; and on Sunday the oumber fell to 78. The heat and humidity on Sunday, higher than ever for a London Marathon, is an explanation offered by the organizers but this is probably only a convenient Sunday's eighth edition of the race those numbers were much probably answer. lower.

Maoy clob runners from the 2:20 to 2:30 bracket are tending While the depth of quality among the elite runners has levelled off -- in each of the last five marathons the pumber ander 2:16 has been between 18 not to return year after year as they used to. The rise in the number of half marathons and, more recently, 10-kilometre races are proving an attractive and 23 - there has been a steady decline in the appeal of the event alternative. In the time it takes to good club competitors. an athlete to recover from a 2:25

In 1985 the number inside 2:25 was 127; in 1986 it was 107; marathon, be could have packed away several honours from the in 1987 only 80 broke the shorter distances.

Navior 3:40.00: J Bastard 3:40:01: S Sy-monds 3:40:02: L Diabons 3:40:02: J Moore 3:40:02: M Davy 3:40:02: C Heist 3:40:02: I Jones 3:40:03: D Harding 3:40:03: D Burling 3:40:03: D Diartson 3:40:03: P Lowert 3:40:04: M Shymp 3:40:04: M Bone 3:40:04: M Rob-erts 3:40:00: R Powel 3:40:07: N Foulton 3:40:07: B Davis 3:40:07: J Murn 3:40:07:

3.40-07; B Davis 3.40:07; J Murin 3:40:07; T,400 R Castres 3:40:07; I Guise 3.40-08; I hobe 3:40:08; M Paners 3:40:09; C Benner 3:40:08; P McCulagn 3:40:09; C Benner 3:40:09; A Brown 3:40:09; M Cook 3:40:10; K Barry 3:40:10; W Honeyman 2:40:10; A Jord 3:40:11; E Langford 3:40:11; J Baker 3:40:12; A Knee 3:40:12; S Tubb 3:40:12; R Workey 3:40:11; E Langford 3:40:12; R Workey 3:40:13; P McCarthy 2:40:13; R Workey 3:40:13; K Landreft 3:40:13; R Workey 3:40:13; K Landreft 3:40:13; R Workey 3:40:13; K Landreft 3:40:13; R Morkey 3:40:13; K Landreft 3:40:13; M Jenkins 3:40:4; W Stotz 3:40:14; C Pile 3:40:15; S Cordstod 3:40:15; S Maher 3:40:15; S George 3:40:15; S Maher 3:40:15; S George 3:40:15; R Rickards 3:40:15; S George 3:40:16; R MacIntyre 3:40:16; F Gailanto 3:40:15; R Makerityre 3:40:16; K Gailanto 3:40:15; R Makerityre 3:40:16; K Gailanto 3:40:15; R Bauer 3:40:17; R Philips 3:40:17; D Lingert 3:40:16; M Gowers 3:40:18; P Perm 3:40:16; A McClashey 3:40:18; P Perm 3:40:18; P Grunted 3:40:18; M Prati 3:40:20; T,450; V Subdout 3:40:21; M Skimer

whood 3.42:15; 7,800 M McShane 3.42:16; T Dengdi 3.42:16; M Atcivena 3.42:17; G Jones 3.42:16; M Atcivena 3.42:17; S Wane 3.42:18; B Taytor 3.42:18; Fann 3.42:18; P Bood 3.42:16; G Bowman 3.42:19; J Stagg 3.42:19; F Sere 3.42:20; C J Clerk 3.42:20; V McLachian 3.42:20; C Lierk 3.42:20; V McLachian 3.42:20; C Lierk 3.42:20; J 3.42:21; A Goodnase 3.42:22; M Limitwoats 3.42:24; A Ha 3.42:22; C Owne 3.42:24; N Bed 3.42:24; A Goodnase 3.42:24; N Bed 3.42:24; S O Conver 3.42:24; P Shaw 3.42:24; S O Conver 3.42:24; P Shaw 3.42:24; C Verz 3.42:25; T Special 3.42:25; P Huxtelunts 3.42:25; C Miles 3.42:25; D Summos 3.42:25; C Miles 3.42:25; D Conver 3.42:25; C Miles 3.42:25; D Datase 3.42:25; C Miles 3.42:25; D Datase 3.42:25; C Miles 3.42:25; D Domas 3.42:25; C Miles 3.42:25; D Johnson 3.42:26; C Miles 3.42:27; E Donson 3.42:27; E Dortand 3:42:26; D C Mones 3.42:27; C J Johnson 3:42:27; M Antrew 3.42:27; E Datase 3.42:28; B Dohsa 3:42:29; P Traes 3.42:29; J 3.42:28; B Dohsa 3:42:29; P Traes 3.42:29; J 3.42:28; L Oack 3.42:29; P Fraes 3.42:29; J

T,850 M Matt 3:42:30; F Witson 3:42:30; J Chapman 3:42:30; P Wood 3:42:30; P Gaby 3:42:31; N Brooks 3:42:32; C Lowin 3:42:33; R Hoppel 3:42:34; G Adnitt 3:42:34; J McBride 3:42:34; L. Gavagnar Adian 3:42:35; A Englishby Barsheld 3:42:36; J Thompson Weight 3:42:36; G White 3:42:3 3:42:38; J Somers 3:42:36; J To 3 White 3:42:37; | 3 3:42:38; J Towle

3:42:07: C Lloyd 3:42:07: A Carver 3:42:08: C Varscore 3:42:08: J Evans 3:42:06: A Lock-ver 3:42:08: C Blackman 3:42:09: M Absteal 3:42:10: C Yen 3:42:10: A Weetman 3:42:10: C Yen 3:42:10: B Weetman 3:42:10: C Yen 3:42:10: S Devoi 3:42:10: A Hoswires 3:42:11: K Thoomey 3:42:11: R Hunt 3:42:12: A Menzies 3:42:12: W Harts 3:42:12: A Menzies 3:42:13: A Control 3:42:13: D Code 3:42:13: L McCabe 3:42:14: D Intervised 3:42:14: C Parsons 3:42:14: M Strein 3:42:14: J Meuteman 3:42:14: B Williams 3:42:15: F I Menzieman 3:42:15: C Nickin 3:42:15: F Sherr wood 3:42:15: 2: Bit M M Methame 3:42:18: T Denref

ARDOR JEZEZU G Chan JEZEZ M Mothews 129:21: D Smith 329:22 M Mathews 129:22: A Westssann 329:22; E Floyd 329:22: A Losensann 329:22; E Floyd 329:22: A Losensann 329:22; E Jendon 129:22: A Lowes 329:32; W Wong 329:23; H Day 329:23; W Donovan 329:23; D Hall 329:24 5558 R Lancaster 329:24; P Hummer 329:24; J McConnid 329:25; J Gordon 329:25; R Gabon 329:28; M Mathews 329:27; M Hall 329:27; T Muthors 329:27; M Hall 329:27; T Muthors 329:27; M Hall 329:27; T Muthors 329:27; G Gordong 329:27; J Michon 329:29; G Gordong 329:27; J Michon 329:29; G Gordong 329:27; J Michon 329:20; C Hauretin 329:27; J Michon 329:20; C Gordong 329:29; J Michon 329:20; C Hauretin 329:29; J Michon 329:20; C Gordong 329:30; R Gene 329:30; C Hauretin 329:30; C Ree 329:30; C Hauretin 329:30; C Naustan 329:32; D Ken 329:32; N dengary 329:30; A Kisshen 329:33; J Tumor 329:30; C Ree 329:30; C Hauretin 329:30; C Naustan 329:32; D Ken 329:32; N dengary 329:30; C Remos 329:33; N Hewton 329:30; M Naustan 329:33; F Hewton 329:30; C Naustan 329:33; F Hewton 329:30; C Naustan 329:33; F Hewton 329:30; C Naustan 329:34; F Gram 329:34; M Samadough 329:44; M Hauretin 329:44; J Baraadough 329:44; M Martina 329:44; J Goodard 329:34; C D Wathers 329:34; M Methew 329:34; T Morgan 329:44; K Mats 329:44; J Goodard 329:44; C Humpfinis 329:44; J 400:13 329:44; C Humpfinis 329:44; J 400:13 329:44; C Humpfinis 329:44; J 400:13 329:44; C Humpfinis 329:44; J Mathem 329:45; D Baiter 329:46; D Horgan 329:44; K Hats 329:45; D Baiter 329:46; C D Morgan 329:44; K 400:13 329:44; C Humpfinis 329:44; J Mathem 329:45; D Baiter 329:46; D Horgan 329:44; K Hats 329:45; D Baiter 329:46; D Horgan 329:44; K Hats 400:13 329:44; C Humpfinis 329:45; C Mathem 329:45; D Baiter 329:46; D Horda 329:42; J Hatsma

329:46. D Bray 20346, G Parkins 3.29:49, A Parkin 3.29:49, F Beeteel 329:49, N Rosee 3.29:49, N Rosee 3.29:51, S Rosee 3.29:52, C Browts 3.29:52, S Rosee 3.29:52, N Rosee 3.29:55, A Rosee 3.29:55, A Rosee 3.29:55, A Rosee 3.29:55, F Rosee 3.29:55,

Barret 330:29, P. Kidd 330:34; B. Holes, 3:0:30, J. Figg 3:20:31; S. Alen 3:20:31. 5,750 R. Main 3:20:32; R. Trembing 3:30:32; D. York 3:20:33; J. Call 3:30:35; T. Rotrân, 3:0:35; M. Bedt 3:30:33; M. Paeret 3: 30:34; T. Contre 3:30:35; M. Jarvis 3:20:35; V. Sauwell 3:30:35; P. Lavene 3:20:35; V. Sauwell 3:30:35; P. Lavene 3:20:35; S. Witcing 3:30:36; A. P. Grimms 3:30:35; D. Retens 3:20:36; A. P. Grimms 3:30:35; D. Retens 3:20:37; M. Jones 3:30:37; P. Mc paul 3:30:37; E. Large 3:30:38; J. Swale 3:30:38; C. Sauderni 3:20:36; A. P. Grimms 3:30:36; D. Bould 3:30:27; E. Large 3:30:38; J. Swale 3:30:36; J. Large 3:30:38; J. 5:30:38; J. Swale 3:30:36; J. Barnes 3:30:40; R. Smath 3:30:40; G. Allemand 3:30:41; F. Smath 3:30:41; M. Odel 3:30:41; S. Jones 3:30:44; J. Nathan 3:30:41; S. Fords 3:30:42; J. Jongstan 3:30:42; J. Vodien 3:30:47; J. Jongstan 3:30:46; J. Hargenes 3:30:47; J. J. Jongstan 3:30:42; J. Vodien 3:30:47; J. Jongstan 3:30:46; J. Walkon 3:30:47; J. J. Jongstan 3:30:46; J. Valkon 3:30:47; J. J. Jongstan 3:30:46; J. Mathan 3:30:47; J. J. Jongstan 3:30:46; J. Valkon 3:30:47; J. J. Jongstan 3:30:46; J. K. J. Jongstan 3:30:46; J. K. J. Jongstan 3:30:46; J. Valkon 3:30:47; J. J. Jongstan 3:30:46; J. Valkon 3:30:47; J. J. Jongstan 3:30:46; J. Mathan 3:30:47; J. J. Jongstan 3:30:46; J. Reid 3:30:46; J. Chargene 3:30:47; J. J. Jongstan 3:30:46; J. Balkon 3:30:47; J. J. Jongstan 3:30:46; J. J.

J Walace 3:30:47; A Gabe 3:30:47; 5,000 N Laughland 3:30:48; A Meldin 3:30:48; P Taytor 5:30:48; B Amigues 3:50:49; J Dolan 3:30:49; G Miller 3:30:50; J Sucaud 3:30:51; C Gay 3:30:51; PU;domelar, 3:30:51; P Magan 3:30:52; D Stephens 3:30:53; G Hagan 3:30:53; A Doyle 3:30:54; C Stolkes, 3:30:55; M Holse 3:30:54; B Colls 3:30:55; D 3:30:55; I M Holse 3:30:54; C Stolkes, 3:30:55; I M Holse 3:30:54; C Colls 3:30:55; D 3:30:55; I M Holse 3:30:56; D Coagrove 3:30:57; M Pope 3:30:57; C Leak 2:30:57; J Thompson 3:30:58; M Cartwright 3:30:58; J Buginnin 3:30:58; N Scanlon 3:31:50; M

ι

6,150 C Channock 332,46; J Cockburn 3:32-46; M Evenett 3:32-47; B Rammy 3:32-49; R Karldge 3:32-49; D Hinks 3:32-49; T Minchell 3:25,05; R Ansiell 3:25,05; P Sine 3:32-50; R Ansiell 3:25,52; M Review 3:32-52; P Bach 3:25,53; M Millies 3:32:54; J Ramstogroum 3:32:54; B Farmer 3:32:55; W Holden 3:32:54; B Landy 3:32:55; W Holden 3:32:54; B Landy 3:32:55; M Holden 3:32:54; B Kandy 3:32:55; M Holden 3:32:54; S Mass 3:32:55; J Scott, Gabin 3:32:56; J Scott, Gabin 3:32:56; J Scott, Gabin 3:32:56; J Corner 3:32:57; J Maryor 3:32:56; J Stewart 3:32:55; N Morson 3:33:00; T Fauma 3:33:50; B Pincher 3:33:00; S Lare 3:32:00; P Manno 3:33:00; S Lare 3:33:00; M Hoatidy 3:33:00; G Martmotod 3:33:00; M Hoatidy 3:33:01; G Martmotod 3:33:02; M Hoatidy 3:33:04; F Prosiming 3:33:05; M Hoatidy 3:33:04; F Prosiming 3:33:05; M Brathey 3:33:04; W Ovens 3:33:07; V 5:33:05; M Brathey 3:33:06; C Flore 3:33:05; M Brathey 3:33:06; C Flore 3:33:05; M Brathey 3:33:06; W Ovens 3:33:07; V

Tipping 3:33:05: 1 Linguing 3:34:05: 0 Fabri 3:33:05: M Birology 2:33:06; W Owens 3:33:07: E Johnson 3:33:06: A Jones 3:33:06; M May 3:33:06: N Small 3:33:06: J Maher 3:33:06; P May 3:33:07: N Small 3:33:07: J Maher 3:33:17: B Ford 3:33:11: A Ansley 3:33:12: R Burrows 3:33:12: J Horoman 3:33:12: P Chadwick 3:33:13: S Deny 3:33:13: J Rawline 3:33:14: A Rodo 3:33:14: P Richardson 3:33:14: A Rodo 3:33:16: B Forent 3:33:17: P Loquet 3:33:14: A Rodo 3:33:16: S Forent 3:33:17: P Loquet 3:33:17: P Tromas 3:33:16: B Cole 3:33:16: A Molente 3:33:16: S Forent 3:33:17: M Gardner 3:33:17: P Tromas 3:33:16: B Cole 3:33:17: A Molente 3:33:18: A Lesfe 3:33:17: M Gardner 3:33:27: P Modeany 3:33:20: M Tinkaus 3:33:27: A Mankoci 3:33:22: P Widdhington 3:33:27: T Mankoci 3:33:22: B Hall 5:37:29: S Houghton 3:33:27: B Baroantiled 3:33:26: M Morrell 3:33:27: B Baroantiled 3:33:26: M Morrell 3:33:27: C Laviene 3:32:27: K Widdhap

5.3527; 5.250 C Laddaw 3:33:26; K Wildman 3.33:29; M Beerdamore 3:33:29; R Martin 3.33:29; C Shepterd 3:353:00; O Sahar 3.33:29; C Shepterd 3:353:00; O Sahar 3.33:29; M Beerdamore 3:35:29; P Manatere 3.33:29; M Beerdamore 3:35:29; C Sahar Mornson 3:33:31; M France 3:33:31; M Genetive watting 3:35:28; P Varon 3:33:31; M Genetive watting 3:35:28; P Varon 3:33:32; C Sahar wight 3:35:28; M Hone 3:35:32; D Wetton 3:35:32; D Roper 3:35:32; M Hone 3:35:32; C Wetton 3:35:32; D Roper 3:35:32; M Hone 3:35:33; D Wetton 3:35:32; D Roper 3:35:32; M Hone 3:35:32; D Wetton 3:35:32; D Roper 3:35:32; M Hone 3:35:32; D Wetton 3:35:32; B Thomas 3:35:32; D Wetton 3:33:32; A Key 3:35:32; E Newton 3:33:32; T Kar-

P. Smith. 2:34-22: I. Monkitstom. 2:34-22: M Emmand. 324-22: P. Powyr. 3:34-22: C. Turner 3:34-22:
 G. Holen. 2:34-22: R. Hwarding. 3:44-22: C. Read. 3:34-22: R. Bortsma. 3:34-24: R. Bartneisen. 3:34-24: L. Watson. 3:34-25: R. Bartneisen. 3:34-22: L. Watson. 3:34-25: R. Bartneisen. 3:34-22: J. Singer 3:34-27: M. Duckoy-Wand. 3:34-27: N. Hole. 3:34-28: M. Parker 3:34-28: A. Jones. 3:34-27: M. Buckoy-Wand. 3:34-27: D. Stone. 3:34-27: M. Duckoy-Wand. 3:34-29: J. Singer 3:34-27: M. Duckoy-Wand. 3:34-29: P. Fowler. 3:34-29: S. Dwane. 3:34-32: P. Fowler. 3:34-32: F. Borton. 3:34-31: M. Sparrow. 3:34-32: P. Fowler. 3:34-32: S. Ownere 3:34-32: A. Neano. 3:34-32: F. Borton. 3:34-34: C. Barton. 3:34-32: P. Fowler. 3:34-32: S. Ownere 3:34-35: M. Turner. 3:34-32: F. Buchot. 3:24-34: M. Way. 3:34-35: F. M. Modity. 3:34-34: C. Din-Med. 3:34-35: F. M. Houtry. 3:34-35: C. Manduzz. 3:34-37: K. Houtry. 3:34-35: C. Manduzz. 3:34-37: S. Cole 3:34-35: C. Charnel. 3:34-35: C. Badomil. 3:34-35: F. Duchot. 3:34-35: C. Manduzz. 3:34-37: S. Moutry. 3:34-35: C. Din-Med. 3:34-35: M. Mutsur. 3:34-35: C. Din-Med. 3:34-35: M. Mutsur. 3:34-35: C. Din-Med. 3:34-35: M. Mutsur. 3:34-35: C. B. J. Charlon. 3:34-35: C. Badomil. 3:34-35: M. Turner. 3:34-35: C. J. Charlon. 3:34-35: C. Badomil. 3:34-35: D. Turner. 3:34-35: D. T. 3:34-45. C. Badomil. 3:34-35: D. Turner. 3:34-35: D. T. 3:34-46: B. Burnelon. 3:34-35: D. Turnel. 3:34-35: H. Bakkeeworth. 3:34-55: D. Canwin. 3:34-35: C. Badomil. 3:34-35: D. Turnel. 3:34-35: D. 3:34-35: M. Storms. 3:34-35: D. Turnel. 3:34-35: B. Burnelon. 3:34-35: D. Turnel. 3:34-35: D. Mathem. 3:34-35: D. Turnel. 3:34-35: D. Mathem. 3:34-35: D. Turnel. 3:34-35: D. 3:35:00: N. Barnelon. 3:34-35: D. Turnel. 3:34-35: B. Burnelon. 3:34-35: D. Turnel. 3:34-35: B. Burnelon. 3:34-35: D. Turnel. 3:34-35: D. Mathem. 3:34-35: D. Mathan. 3:34-35: D. Mathem. 3:34-35: D. Turnelon. 3:35:00: J. Mutsur. 3:35:00: N. Granom. 3:35:00: J. Mutsur. 3:35:00: N. Granom. 3:35:00: J. Mutsur. 3:35:00: N. Granom. 3:35:

Hughes 335:00; 6.600 W Warner 335:05; J David 3:35:06; W Gauti 3:5:07; R Gasty 3:35:07; B Denser, 3:35:06; D Ward 3:35:07; B Green 3:35:06; R McGarnosvy 3:35:09; C Whodel 3:35:07; J Foramat 3:35:09; D Marolite 3:36:10; J Steinbacher 3:35:07; D Marolite 3:36:10; J Buchberger 3:35:11; S Williamson 3:36:12; C

- .1

...

Knott 335-55: M Banitaira 335-55, J Kimmy 335-57; J Mastrers 335-57; D Koules 335-57; J Mastrers 335-57; D Young 325-57; J Stoppant 3:35:59; A Fletcher 3:35:59; K Starman 3:35:59; A Fletcher 3:35:50; D Hogan 3:35:59; A Martson 3:35:00; D Hogan 3:35:00; H Gritters 3:35:00; D Bayten 3:35:01; L Jones 3:36:00; D Hands 3:35:01; S Price 3:36:02; J Greeg 3:36:02; D Overton 3:36:02; B Greenwood 3:36:03; P Baker 3:36:03; E Febusero 3:36:03; P Baker 3:36:04; F Mething 3:35:04; J Bangs 3:35:04;

Brown 3.39 19, Primes 3.3620: C Dubin 5.35.20.10 Doohn 3.3620: J Abdut 6 3.3820; E Underwood 3.3621; B Franch 3.3621; T Luctures 3.3622; J France 3.3622; A Lockwe 3.3622; J France 3.3622; D Hum-bry 3.3622; G Bookie, 3.3622; D Feld 3.3623; P Manuel 3.3624; R Guot 3.3623; M Anthony 3.3625; M Carls 3.3623; J Society 3.3625; M Anthony 3.3625; D Walkey 3.3625; G Robardson 2.3625; D Walkey 3.3625; G Robardson 2.3625; D Walkey 3.3625; G Robardson 2.3625; D Karlson 3.3625; G Robardson 2.3625; H Carls 3.2625; G Robardson 2.3625; H Carls 3.3625; S B Wrage 3.3625; H Carls 3.3626; S Manuel 3.3627; K Mener 3.3627; S Sperce 3.3626; P B Wrage 3.3625; H Waltern 3.3626; D Married 3.3627; M Waltern 3.3626; D Green 3.3627; M Henberg 3.3637; F Korker 3.3637; K Mener 3.36337; K Mathar 3.3637; J Gur 3.36337; K Mathar 3.3637; M Carls 3.36337; J Rotholeg B Wrage 3.3627; M Waltern 3.3637; D Green 3.3627; M Waltern 3.3637; D Green 3.3627; M Waltern 3.3637; D Green 3.3627; M Henberg 3.3637; F Mathar 3.3637; J Gur 3.36337; K Mathar 3.3638; J Gur 3.36337; J Rotholeg 3.3638; J Gur 3.36337; K Mathar 3.3638; J Gur 3.36337; K Mathar 3.3638; J Gur 3.36337; K Mathar 3.3638; J Gur 3.36337; J Rotholeg 3.3638; J Gur 3.36337; K Mathar 3.3638; J Gur 3.36337; K Mathar 3.3638; J Gur 3.36337; K Mathar 3.3638; S J Gur 3.36337; K Mathar 3.3638; S J Rother 3.36337; M Mathar 3.3638; S J Rother 3.36337; M Mathar 3.3638; S J Rother 3.36337; M Mathar 3.3633; S Mathar 3.3633; J Rother 3.36337; M Mathar 3.3633; S Mathar 3.3633; J Rother 3.36337; M Mathar 3.3633; S Mathar 3.3633; J Rother 3.3633; J Rother 3.3635; J Rother 3.3633; J Rother 3.3635; J Rother 3.3633; J Rother 3.3636; J Rother

CrOonnell 3:39:50; S Matchell 3:39:50; D Sears 3:39:50; 7,350 L Maine 3:39:51; T Browning 3:39:52; D Littler 3:39:52; B Badder 2:39:52; R Rob-erts 3:29:52; N Poneous 3:39:52; P Gronhand 3:39:53; B Mexicitieng 3:39:53; A Street, 3:39:53; A Ayton 3:32:54; M Childs 3:39:54; W Mort 3:39:55; J Newtram 3:39:55; F Richer-Cokinie 3:39:55; R Cleave 3:39:55; F A Street, 3:39:55; T Meth 3:39:55; F Richer 3:39:55; K Aspi 2:39:57; M Fisher 3:39:58; V Steimmoni 3:29:55; X Glomasher 3:39:58; V Steimmoni 3:29:55; J Davies 3:39:59; P Norton 2:39:56; R Martand 3:40:00; 7 Crogan 3:40:40; A

A Skoulding 34241; A Bentall 34241; B Holden 34242; C Roboth 34242; A Roboth 34242; A Roboth 34242; A Roboth 34242; A Roboth 34242; B Stophenson 34244; B Lane 34244; M Roboth 34243; B Crowb 34246; C Roboth 34242; A Roboth 34244; B Lane 34244; M Roboth 34244; B Lane 34244; A Roboth 34244; B Lane 34244; A Roboth 34246; C Mc mammon 34271; A Hughes 34246; A Roboth 34248; A Roboth 34250; C Homosh 34250; A Roboth 34250; C Homosh 34250; A Roboth 34250; B Arronh 34250; A Roboth 34300; A Subble 343

343.01; + 1001801 34300; H GOUDI 343.01; T.950 R Culrk 3:43:02; P McGr 343:02, A Murray 3:43:02; J Rubero-An 343:03; R Cook 343:02; M Mogan 3:4 M Magali 3:43:04; P Davison 3:43:04; S Ki 343:06; M Canaru 3:43:04; S Ki M Magur 3.4314; P Davison 3.4314; S Kende 3.4305; M Casey 3.4305; A Boots 3.4307; T Aenum 3.4306; J Poster 3.43267; J Dette 3.4309; V Ouster 3.4306; D Jenkerson 3.4309; V Ouster 3.4310; M Short 3.4310; S Ward 3.4311; J Owen 3.4311; H Henry 3.4311; B Geliamy 3.4312; I Cameron 3.4311; B Geliamy 3.4312; I Cameron 3.4311; B Keown 3.4312; M Brown 3.4311; C Gobins 3.4313; M Brown 3.4311; F Henry 3.4313; G Woods 3.4314; K Swackins 3.4316; Seymour 3.4314; K Swackins 3.4316; Beymour 3.4314; K Swackins 3.4316; Beymour 3.4317; P Barket 3.4315; I Gooder 3.4315; H Rowley 3.4313, A Rval P Graham 3.4315, P Barker 3 Goodey 34315; R Howley 3.4313, 3.4316, G Stammer 3.4317; J Woold P White 3.4317; B Bradbridge 3.43 Pongeon 3.4318; F Decknesn 34 Szosiał 2.4318; J Hornes 3.4316; A Szosiał 2.4318; J Hornes 3.4316; A S.4319; M Male 3.43, 19; G Pearce 3 3.43.18; F

S20514K 243.16: J Haynes 543.16: M Snam 343.19: M Malis 343.19: G Pearce 343.19. A.000 Glyn Calow 3:43.19: D Fortean 3:43.20; A Lorners 3:43.19. D Fortean 3:43.20; R Bernen 3:43.20; G Muyon 3:43.20; C Streeter 3:43.20; B Hill 3:43.20, P Reed 3:43.20; R Bernen 3:43.21; J Kolog 3:43.22; J Huet 3:43.22; S Enroby 3:43.22; R Paze 3:43.22; E Dompsey 3:43.23; K Cole 3:43.23; B Baraman 3:43'23; H Herley 3:44.22; M Daile 3:43.24; R Brown 3:43.24; B McKuema 3:43.24; R Brown 3:43.24; K Chamberlan 3:43.24; R Brown 3:43.24; K Chamberlan 3:43.24; D Saphon 3:43.24; K Chamberlan 3:43.24; D Saphon 3:43.24; K Chamberlan 3:43.24; D Saphon 3:43.24; K Bart 3:43.26; C M Unitsian 3:43.26; M Armon 3:43.25; M Witsian 3:43.26; M Armon 3:43.25; M Witsian 3:43.26; M Armon 3:43.27; J Denson 3:43.27; R Bair 3:43.26; C Martin 3:45.28; G Jenka 3:45.26; M Bairs 3:43.26; D Vitochuard 3:43.30; M Brahen 3:43.27; J Ottowor 3:43.51; K Bolter 3:43.32; R Lawranca 3:43.35; C Bond 3:43.33; P Pilor 3:43.26; N Rog 3:43.27; K Griffin 3:43.36; C Hart 3:43.24; M Oaborne 3:43.24; D Kon 3:43.26; P Revill 3:43.36; K Griffin 3:43.36; Birth 3:43.26; M Mitcanaco

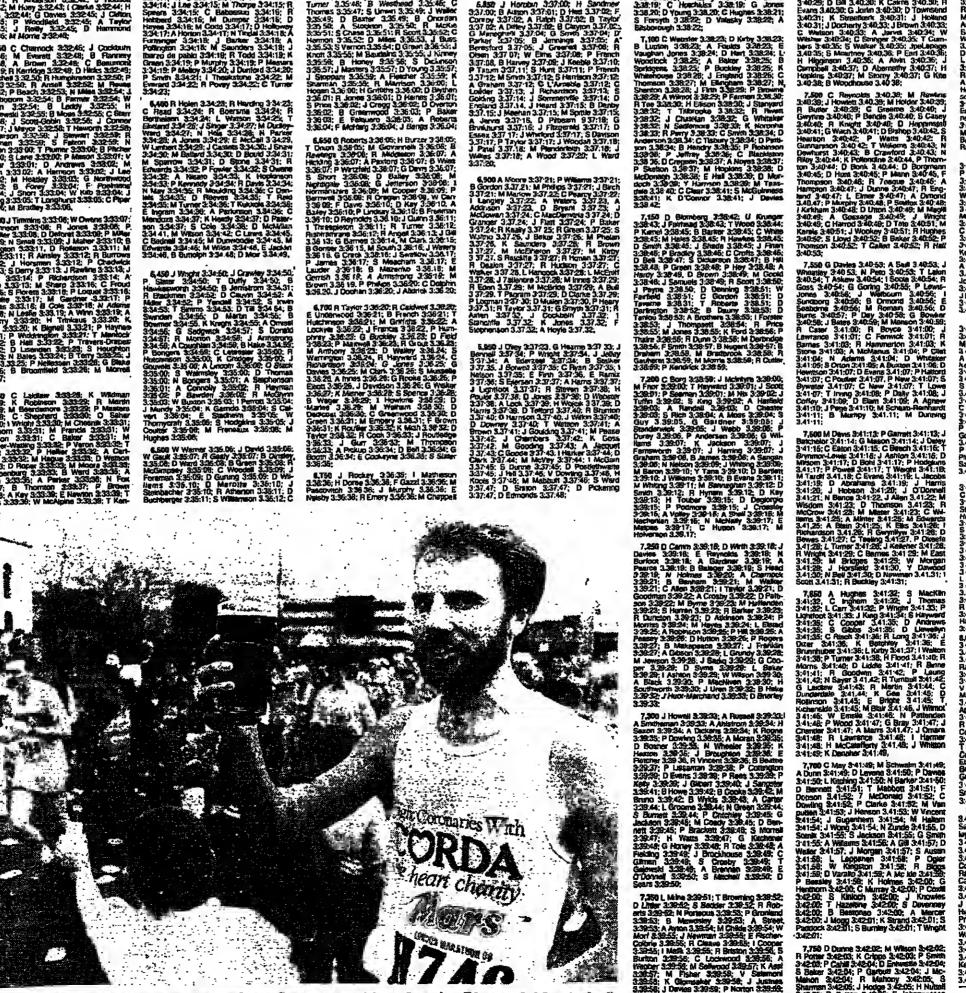
Harri 3:43:54; M Ostorine 3:45:35; D Ender 2:43:36; P Revell 3:43:36; K Griffin 3:43:36;
 8:050 Carrilla Williams 3:43:36; M Mittermson 3:43:36; D Bowden 3:45:36; J Mortand 3:43:36; D Bowden 3:45:36; J Mortand 3:43:36; D Bowden 3:45:36; J Mortand 3:43:36; D Bowden 3:45:36; M Waters 3:43:36; J Lee 3:43:37; C Dottson 3:43:37; D Radiey 3:43:38; D Fisher 3:49:38; J Molett 3:43:38; M Jotcham 3:43:38; M Waters 3:43:39; J Burtgeeg 3:43:39; P Hyat: 3:43:40; V Rytones 3:43:40; L Brooks 3:43:40; W Waters 3:43:42; J Burrg 3:43:42; W Winters 3:43:42; C Abost 3:43:42; L Borry 3:43:42; W Winters 3:43:46; F Coulson 3:43:46; M Owent 3:43:47; M Noerles 3:43:44; J Burry 3:43:45; P Paratron 3:43:46; F Coulson 3:43:46; M Owent 3:43:47; D Contrs 3:43:47; J Borry 3:43:47; M Materias 3:43:46; A Coogen 3:43:50; A Edwards 3:43:50; J Brown 3:43:50; A Edwards 3:43:50; J Brown 3:43:50; A Edwards 3:43:50; J Brown 3:43:50; A Borbie 3:43:50; J Brown 3:43:50; M Sinate 3:43:50; J Borbie 3:43:51; J Borbie 3:43:52; A Phots 3:43:52; J Brown 3:43:52; M Sinate 3:43:53; J D Donka 3:43:53; J Borbie 3:43:52; J Brobie 3:43:52; J Brown 3:43:52; M Sinate 3:43:50; J Borbie 3:43:53; J Borbie 3:43:52; J Brobie 3:43:53; J Borbie 3:43:54; J Bern 3:43:55; J Brobie 3:43:52, J Brown 3:43:52; M Sinate 3:43:52, J Mortan 3:43:53; J Borbie 3:43:54; J Bern 3:43:55; J Brobie 3:43:55; J Brobie 3:43:56; J Bern 3:43:56; J Brobie 3:43:56; J Bern 3

Smith 3.4353; M Shute 3.4353, D Moss 3.4353 8,100 R Keat 3.4354; R Lee 3.43,54, S lies 3.4354; E Stroud 3.4354; P Con 3.4324, S Sandberg 3.4355, C Dakke 3.4355; D Dak-ley 3.4355; R Broadhurst 3.4356; K Farthing 3.4356; R Desgan 3.4357; B Michtel 3.4356; C Desgan 3.4357; B Michtel 3.4356; C Desgan 3.4357; B Sinchel 3.4358; C Donnor 3.4358; B Cooper 3.4358; C Donnor 3.4359; J Wheeler 3.4358; C Donnor 3.4359; J Wheeler 3.4358; C Johns 3.4559; H Holmes 3.4400; J Archited 3.44300; J Gillespie 3.4400; D Hegganberryun 3.4430; P Chapelle 3.4400; D Hegganberryun 3.4430; P Chapelle 3.4400; D J Archibald 324300; J Ghespie 344,00; D Hogongborium 3,4400; P Chaptells 344,01; J Proje 3344,01; A Sutherfand 3/4201; F Cubins 3/4402; A Webb 3:44/22; S Milson 3/44/02; Watsh 3,44,03; C Gratme, 3/44/04; W Ooslenbaan 3/44,05; C Gobin 3/44/05; J Kinoz 3/44/05; J Kerr 3,44/06; A Linghom 3/44/05; J Webb 3/44/06; C Harrington 3/44/07, D Ferguson 3/44,05; C Harrington 3/44/07, D Ferguson

7,750 D Dunne 3:42:02; M Wilson 3:42:02; R Potter 3:42:03; K Crippo 3:42:03; P Smith 3:42:03; P Cahil 3:42:04; D Envestie 3:42:04; S Baker 3:42:04; P Garbut 3:42:04; J Mc-Mahon 3:42:04; R Mahony 3:42:05; J Mc-Sharman 3:42:05; J Hodge 3:42:05; H Nutzah 3:42:05; D Sutton 3:42:06; F Johannessen Continued on page 44

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Rmining repairs: Light refreshment working wonders on Sanday in the Highway, Wapping. (Photograph: Marc Aspland)



# LONDON MARATHON RESULTS

## Continued from page 43

**CDATOMINED From page 4.3 4.150 D Winkle 3.44:07: B Pease 3.44:07; K** Bownes 3.44:07: R Schuber 3:44:08; A Cooke 3:44:08: C Cark 3:44:08; K Hams 3:44:08; G Chisnal 3:44:08; G Scammel 3:44:09; C Dowle 3:44:09; D MacPhall 3:44:10; R Towel 3:44:10; F Cowne 3:44:10; D Adams 3:44:10; G Greatery 3:44:10; P Howe 3:44:10; B Baldwin 3:44:10; A Notman 3:44:10; B Baldwin 3:44:10; A Notman 3:44:10; W Hood 3:44:10; A Notman 3:44:10; W Hood 3:44:10; A Notman 3:44:10; W Hood 3:44:10; D Wise 3:44:11; P McEntee 3:44:12; A Walker 3:44:12; A Bungham 3:44:12; G Norman 3:44:13; C Hearsey 3:44:12; G Norman 3:44:13; C Hearsey 3:44:12; G Norman 3:44:14; D Warner 3:44:12; G Norman 3:44:15; C Hearsey 3:44:14; B Cummins 3:44:16; M Owen 3:44:17; M Hefteman 3:44:16; K Tasker 3:44:12; M Hefteman 3:44:16; C Hoobs 3:44:19; A Goguet 3:44:20; R Wine 3:44:20; C Newman 3:44:21; E Withelm 3:44:22; H Turner 3:44:21; E Withelm 3:44:22; H Turner 3:44:21; E san 3 44 21; R 1 3 44 <u>22</u>.

G 301190/II 344.22 8,200 Timothy Mc Gahey 3:44:22; M Jakes 3:44.22; M Ward 3:44.22; D Beevers 3:44:22; M M Davey 3:44:23; P Traubigs 3:44:22; D Rees 3:44:24; S Harns 3:44:25; C Kichen 3:44:24; S Harns 3:44:25; K Fox 3:44:25; S Ryan 3:44:25; H Jones 3:44:25; A Rose 3:44:24; K Gaber 3:44:25; I K Rox 3:44:26; P Tomkinson 3:44:26; H Edwards 3:44:26; J Ramon 3:44:26; H Edwards 3:44:27; J Marron 3:44:26; K Lawrence 3:44:27; D Souly 3:44:26; K Lawrence 3:44:28; D Study 3:44:28; K Lawrence 3:44:28; P Church 3:44:30; S Bassingthwane 3:44:30; P Church 3:44:30; S Bassingthwane 3:44:31; D Kink 3:44:21; K Adams 3:44:32; H Galloway 3:44:32; P Church 3:44:30; S Bassingthwane 3:44:31; D Kink 3:44:21; A Roberts 3:44:32; H Galloway 3:44:32; P G Videral 3:44:33; P Compuest 3:44:32; H 3:44:34; J Gatagginer 3:44:35; G Hunter 3:44:35; M Boldinger 3:44:35; G Hunter 3:44:37; M Boldinger 3:44:35; H Januels 3:44:37; M Boldinger 3:44:35; J Dowling 3:44:37;

344.33: M Boldmör 344-35.
 8.250 M Prager 3:44-37. J Dowling 3:44-37: W McGow 3:44-37. Compteel 3:44-38. P
 M McGow 3:44-37. A Compteel 3:44-38. P
 M McGow 3:44-37. A Compteel 3:44-38. P
 Gottistam 3:44-41. T Gomes 3:44-42. B Dath 3:44-43: A Mutaber 3:44-43. V Weymay 3:44-44. J Soreman 3:44-44. J Soreman 3:44-44. J Soreman 3:44-44. J Soreman 3:44-45. F Varing 3:44-45. M Mutaber 3:44-45. M Mutaber 3:44-45. M Mutaber 3:44-45. M Mutaber 3:44-45. F Varing 3:44-45. J Mutaber 3:44-45. F Varing 3:44-45. J Mutaber 3:44-45. F Varing 3:44-45. J Mutaber 3:44-45. F Varing 3:44-46. J Mutaber 3:44-45. F Varing 3:44-46. J Mutaber 3:44-46. J Elitot 3:44-46. J Mutaber 3:44-46. J Cutt 3:44-46. J Cu

Mension 344:54. 8.300 M Powel 344:54: K Hough 3 44:55. K Foote 344:56: J Gileaple 344:55: G Prystawsky 344:55: T Coleman 344:56: B Kulcome 3:44:56: B Burgess 3:44:56. Col-Jansson 3:44:56: B Finsenan 3:44:56: B Stranast 344:57. J Whaley 3:44:57: P Tanswell 3:44:56. C Burles 3:44:57. J Jennins 3:44:59. D Spect C Burles 3:44:57. J Jennins 3:44:59. D Spect C Burles 3:44:57. J Jennins 3:44:59. D Spect 3:45:07. H Marley 3:45:00: A Canning 3:45:07. H Marley 3:45:07. C Cressmil 3:45:07. H Marley 3:45:07. B Actin 3:45:07. G Vinos 3:45:01: G Woods 3:45:07. B Shel-ton 3:45:02. A Docherty 3:45:03. B Hughes 3:45:07. Howas 3:45:07. C Front 3:45:07. D Beane 3:45:06. C Campbell 3:45:07. J Cornel 3:45:07. B Jennis 3:45:07. C Front 3:45:07. V Hye 3:45:06. R Ireland 3:45:08: J Carme 3:45:08. G Johnson 3:45:08. J Carme 3:45:09. G Appleby 3:45:09. H J 3:45:11. J Fine-tual 3:45:12. H Morgan 3:45:12. G Sale Goednart 3.45:10. P Browne 3.45:11, J Frae-man 3.45:12. H Morgan 3.45:12, G Sale 3.45:12.

3.45-12.
 8.350 P Lies 3.45:13: S Marson 3.46:13: M Gelin 3.45:14. R Lovel 3.45:14: G Zesster 3.45:16: D Part 3.45:14. R Lovel 3.45:14: G Zesster 3.45:16: A Morrs 3.45:16: P Morrs 3.45:17. P Luccard: 3.45:18. R Teverson 3.45:19: D Foreman 3.45:19: D Baacham 3.45:19: D Baacham 3.45:19: D Baacham 3.45:20: M Cropp 3.45:20: S Ward 3.45:21: M Madem 3.46:22: G Con 3.45:22: A Poole 3.45:22: R Marchin 3.45:22: A Poole 3.45:22: R Marchin 3.45:22: A Poole 3.45:22: R Marchin 3.45:22: R Bacham 3.45:22: A Poole 3.45:22: R Marchin 3.45:22: R Bacham 3.45:22: R Morris 3.45:22: A Poole 3.45:22: R Marchin 3.45:32: R Ma

3\*47:16: P Sharples 3:47:17; Fl Harris 3:47:18; P Benner 3:47:18: Fl MacKenzie 3:47:18: I Taylor 3:47:18. 

THE SECTION

Taylor 3: 4/112.
 8,750 B Granthem 3: 47:19; C Cudorth 3:47:19; A Drake 3:47:20; F Elox 3:47:20; K Preddy 3:47:20; F Elox 3:47:20; K Brones 3:47:21; J Porter 3:47:22; N Sweby 3:47:21; K Grogan 3:47:21; S Whits 3:47:22; C Laker 3:47:22; D Hokes 3:47:22; C Laker 3:47:22; D Hokes 3:47:22; C Laker 3:47:22; D Hokes 3:47:22; C Laker 3:47:22; D Hokes 3:47:22; C Laker 3:47:22; D Hokes 3:47:22; C Laker 3:47:22; D Hokes 3:47:23; C D Hokes 3:47:23; C Laker 3:47:23

Spartiels 3:47:39; Burnett 3:47:39.
 8,800 G David 3:47:40; Fi Stewart 3:47:40; J Farmer 3:47:40; Fi Burlet 3:47:41; B Engel 3:47:41; B Yromas 3:47:41; B Engel 3:47:41; B Yromas 3:47:41; B Engel 3:47:41; B Yromas 3:47:41; B Hadgraft 3:47:41; P weston 3:47:41; A Hadgraft 3:47:42; J Stone 3:47:42; J Stohworth 3:47:43; S Pursgiove 3:47:42; J Stohworth 3:47:43; S Pursgiove 3:47:43; IM Knowthon 3:47:43; S Pursgiove 3:47:43; P Marescaux 3:47:45; Fi Hinder 3:47:45; B Garung 3:47:45; H Spelman 3:47:45; B Marescaux 3:47:45; Fi Hinder 3:47:46; D Marescaux 3:47:46; B Stone 3:47:46; T Marescaux 3:47:46; B Grow 3:47:46; T Marescaux 3:47:46; B Stone 3:47:46; T Priton 3:47:47; D Cooper 3:47:47; A Hawke 3:47:47:40; D Prince 3:47:47; B Webber 3:47:48; F Partus 3:47:48; T Kawton 3:47:48; A Ismantuson 3:47:47; B Webber 3:47:48; J Baddeley 3:47:48; F Partus 3:47:48; T Walker 3:47:46; A Ismantuson 3:47:50; M McGarry 3:47:46; A Ismantuson 3:47:50; M McGarry 3:47:46; A Rovin 3:47:50; M Calbuccl 3:47:50; J Aktridge 3:47:51; A Chard 3:47:52; J Aktridge 3:47:51; A Chard 3:47:52; J

H Wickens 347:50; M Caliboota 3-47:50; J Abridge 347:51; A Chard 3-47:52; D Eastmen 3:47:52; D Waitmisey 3:47:52; M Meddison 3:47:53; S Reed 3:47:53; M Stanley 3:47:55; E Olivier 3:47:55; J Roberts-Thom-son 3:47:56; S Robertson 3:47:56; R Adunts 3:47:57; F Day 3:47:57; H Krby 3:47:57; P Watts 3:47:57; M Charles 4:47:57; T Annuely 3:47:53; A Fane 3:47:50; R Spencer 3:47:52; K Simpson 3:47:56; R Robertson 3:47:59; L Wolkey 3:47:53; A Fane 3:47:50; R Spencer 3:47:59; K Simpson 3:47:56; C Millarns 3:46:26; J Mosel 3:47:50; S Beaver 3:48:00; J Edwards 3:46:00; N Snook 3:46:00; S Rictmarks 3:46:00; S Roberts 3:46:00; S Marms 3:46:00; S Hond 3:46:00; S Company 3:46:00; J Mullan 3:46:02; C Ung 3:46:03; W Arm-strong 3:46:03; G Cohen 3:46:03; W Carter 3:46:04; S Watson 3:46:05; P Onis 3:46:05; L Proke 3:46:06; S Hard 3:46:05; P Onis 3:46:05; L Proke 3:46:06; S Hard 3:46:05; P Onis 3:46:05; L Proke 3:46:06; C Tunnechtle 3:46:07; C Price 3:46:06; C Tunnechtle 3:46:07; C Price 3:46:06; C Tunnechtle 3:46:05; C Markers 3:46:05; L Proke

248:07. 8,000 N Stewart 3-48:08: U Regan 3-48:08: J Hisbolen 3:48:09: I Nichols 3:48:09: L Mar-tru 3:48:10. R Fermer 3:48:10: G Lastnard 3:48:11: B Ternyson 3:48:11: C Philips 3:48:12: S Milwood 3:48:12: S Heil 3:48:12: J 5:48:12: R Ficture 3:48:13: J Jondry 3:48:13: F Lodge 3:48:14: A Elumington 3:48:14: J Riley 3:48:14: N Houghtham 3:48:16: J Thome 3:48:10: R Robertson 3:48:17: J McGarby 3:48:17: D Rowe 3:48:17: D Cark 3:45:16: J Thome 3:48:10: J Riley 3:48:17: P Mannes 3:48:17: D Rowe 3:48:17: J McGarby 3:48:17: A Crow 3:48:17: C Auging 3:48:17: R Burne 3:48:18: J Taylor 3:48:18: W Card 3:48:16; M W Chelwood 3:48:18: W Card 3:48:16; S 4:16: K Gmfiths 3:48:18: W Card 3:48:16; C W Chelwood 3:48:16: A Winarson 3:48:12; J McGregor 3:48:20: D Boreaum 3:48:12; J McGregor 3:48:21: N Borlaug 3:48:21; A Keegan 3:48:21: K Danson 3:48:21; A Septi Burnon 3:48:21; N Borlaug 3:48:21; A Keegan 3:48:27: K Danson 3:48:27: M

 35022. A Clark 3 5022: B Meenem 3:5022;
 4,350 P Henrsley 3:5023: R Mitchell 3:5023;
 9,35024: J Heintelw 3:5024: I MacDonald 3:5024;
 35024: J Heintelw 3:5025: E Pariter 3:5025; M Parsons 3:5025; A Thomas 3:5025;
 M Parsons 3:5025; A Thomas 3:5025; C Pariter 3:5027; C Holdsworth 3:5027; M Johnson-Jones 3:5027; K Moothing 3:5028; C Pariter 3:5027; C Holdsworth 3:5027; M Johnson-Jones 3:5028; C Orlande 3:5028; C Prine 3:5028; C Prine 3:5028; C Prine 3:5028; C Orlande 3:5028; C Brook 3:5028; C Orlande 3:5028; C Brook 3:5028; L Kindleyside 8:5028; V Binks 3:5028; R Maztone 3:5028; C Thomothins 3:5028; C Drook 3:5028; K Hayden 3:5030; J Pina 3:5030; A Durkin 3:5022; J Pina 3:5032; P Holland 3:5028; C U Brook 3:5028; C Brook 3:5028; K Hayden 3:5030; J Pina 3:5032; D Drook 3:5028; C Brook 3:5028; K Hayden 3:5030; J Pina 3:5032; D Drook 3:5028; C Brook 3:5028; K Bardon 3:5033; T Grown 3:5034; D Harper 3:5036; P Jenes 3:5038; B Jones 3:5038; B 4000 D Wiccox 3:5038; G Watts 3:5038; J Alesgan 3:48:27; N Bolnaud 2:48:27; A Alesgan 3:48:27; N Bolnaud 2:48:27; A 4:4501 Burton 3:48:22; A Metton 3:48:22; M Widmam 3:48:22; I Williams 3:48:23; J Davies-3:48:24; S Horton 3:48:23; B Cricitton' 3:48:24; J Whatehead 3:48:24; E Bergmark 3:48:24; J Whatehead 3:48:24; E Bergmark 3:48:24; J Whatehead 3:48:24; J Cheany 3:48:24; J Whatehead 3:48:24; J Cheany 3:48:24; M Moody 3:48:25; A Howietii 3:48:25; B Shipton 3:46:25; S Mcon 3:48:25; B Shipton 3:46:25; S Mcon 3:48:25; B Shipton 3:46:25; S Mcon 3:48:25; B Shipton 3:46:25; D Conderton 3:48:27; T Jarrett 3:48:27; M Sunders 3:48:28; C Dams 3:48:26; A Reacher 2:49:26; B Halaoy 3:49:28; A King 3:46:29; D Roberts 3:48:29; C Law-rance 3:46:29; D Roberts 3:46:29; C Clams 3:48:30; R Watmisley 3:48:30; J Migaud 3:48:31; R Creentin 3:48:31; C Thomas 3:48:31; C Wates 3:48:31; P Start 3:48:31; C Wates 3:48:32; P Neison 3:46:34; P Botter 3:48:33; F Valls 3:48:33; P Neison 3:48:34; P Buter 3:48:35; Malls 3:48:34; J Bam 3:48:34; P Buter 3:48:35; P Valls

 Guymerd 3:50/22: A Davies 3:50/22; T Taylor
 R Bitl 3:52/40; J Farmer 3:52/40; S Pairman
 3:54/41; M Callow 3:54/42; A Marshall

 9:5002 A Clark 3:50/22; B Meechan 3:50/24; G Pairman
 3:52/41; P Hoton 3:52/42; P Hoton 3:52/42; J 3:54/43; T Ownsend 3:54/42; A Marshall
 3:56/41; M Callow 3:56/42; A Marshall

 9:5002 P Hemsley 3:50/22; B Meechang
 3:52/41; P Hoton 3:52/42; P Hoton 3:52/42; J 3:54/43; T Ownsend 3:54/42; A Brandbury
 3:56/41; P Moreand 3:56/44; P Marshall

 9:5024; J Hotiday 3:50/24; A KacDonald
 MacDonald
 Bauring 3:52/42; J Hotiday 3:52/42; J Hotiday 3:52/42; J Hotiday 3:52/42; J Hotiday 3:56/24; A Brandbury
 3:56/41; P Moreand 3:56/24; J Moreand 3:56/44; C Burne 3:5

Helping hands: A St John Ambalance man comes to the assistance of one competitor who found the last bridge the worst. (Photograph: Alan Weller).

**TORDA The Last Drage the warst.** 356:42: B Musprove 3:56:42: B Wran 3:56:43: E Smith 3:56:43: G Arnold 3:56:43: J McGregor 3:56:43: K Sinden 3:56:44: P Tay-tor 3:56:44: D Earth 3:56:45: P Harn 3:56:46; G Barron 3:56:42: D Farth 3:56:46; P Morris 3:56:46; R Hamilton 3:56:47: Privin 3:56:46; G Barron 3:56:42: A Lomax 3:56:46; P Morris 3:56:46; J Charton 3:56:47: A Hawker 3:56:46; C Miner 3:56:47: J Bartay 3:56:47: V Moleantholms 3:56:49: J Bartay 3:56:52; P Morris 3:56:49; M Bergmensio 3:56:42; D Biona 2:56:49; J Morg 3:56:49; J Bartay 3:56:52; P Moleantholms 3:56:51; L Bran 3:56:52; P Moren 3:56:52; M Blanchard 3:56:52; P Owen 3:56:52; M Blanchard 3:56:52; P Owen 3:56:52; P Rece 3:56:53; F Barlendrager 3:56:54: P Pape 3:56:54; P Senpson 3:56:56; R Hymel 3:56:56; J Heathershaw 3:56:56; R Hymel 3:56:57; J Heathershaw 3:56:56; S Munton 3:56:57; 10:60 A Curry 3:56:57; R Frones 3:56:57;

33657; 10,850 A Curry 356:57; A Frones 3.56:57; C Owen 3.56:58, R Dent 3.56:58; J Breach 356:58; N Alten 3:56:56 H Roche 3.56:58; E Mancal 3.56:59; P Hughes 3.57:00; C Palmer 957:00; T Day 3.57:01; J Allen 3:57:01; K Jackson 3:57:01; J Allen 3:57:01; K Jackson 3:57:02; D Dowset 3:57:02; A Purowal 3.57:02; D Dowset 3:57:02; A Purowal 3.57:02; F Robertson 3.57:06; P Golunski 2.57:05; F Robertson 3.57:06; A Walle 3.57:06; A Van Weekzep-Brusche 3.57:07; R David 3:57:07; T Breg 3:57:07; A Tippetis 3:57:08; A Lane 3:57:10; A Hong 3:57:10; R Conney 3:57:11; F Stone 3:57:10; A Hyrandan 3:57:10; A Lacey 3:57:11; J Dix 3:57:11; S Ramer 3:57:11; F Stone 3:57:11; D Preve 3:57:12; J Godfrey 3:57:13; A Mechacide 3:57:13; G Brown 3:57:13; P Amos 3:57:13; P Dodd 3:57:13; G Brown 3:57:14; K Downs 3:57:14; M Shone 3:57:14; A Robertson 3:57:14; M Shone 3:57:14; M Demon

J Hatamasan 3:58:59; N Norrington 3:58:58; C Buckley 3:58:58; A Howellii 3:58:59; P Nermin 3:58:56; V Bianchard 3:58:57; M Rana 3:58:57; J Sinch 3:58:57; D Unerworth 3:59:58; A Williams 3:58:57; D Unerworth 3:59:58; A Williams 3:58:57; D Unerworth 3:59:59; A Williams 3:58:57; D Unerworth 3:59:59; A Williams 3:58:57; D Unerworth 3:59:59; A Williams 3:58:59; D Unerworth 3:59:59; J Paterson 3:59:00; J Michael 3:59:50; Bulan 3:59:01; T Atlan 3:59:01; L Newmoon 3:59:01; L Platt 3:59:02; R Galen 3:59:50; J Car 3:59:03;

J Hatchinson 3:58:56; N Norrington 3:58:56; C Bucklay, 2:58:56; N Norrington 3:58:56;

G Cheffer 3:387UC; H Galen 3:387UC; J Galen 3:39703; 11,050 E Possi 3:59:03; F Wallen 3:59:03; M Davey 3:59/03; F Wallens 3:59:04; S Bener 3:59:05; J Bryson 3:59:06; F Lloyd 3:59:05; D Frost 3:59:05; N Howard 3:59:06; F Lloyd 3:59:05; D Frost 3:59:05; N Howard 3:59:06; R Proce 3:59:06; A Cannon 3:59:06; W Per-cors 3:59:06; A Cannon 3:59:06; W Per-sons 3:59:06; A Cannon 3:59:06; D White:pp 3:59:07; A Penicid 3:59:06; A Finney 3:59:06; R Payee 3:59:06; C Hooks 3:59:06; D White:pp 3:59:07; A Penicid 3:59:06; P Maridian 3:59:07; A Penicid 3:59:06; P Maridian 3:59:07; J Carle 3:59:07; J Stott 3:59:07; J Carle 3:59:11; A Board 3:59:10; K Jones 3:59:10; G Britt 3:59:10; C J Lones 3:59:10; J Carle 3:59:11; A Board 3:59:12; L Elmone 3:59:10; J Carle 3:59:11; A Board 3:59:12; L Elmone 3:59:10; J Carle 3:59:15; D Staughter 3:59:13; A Martyn 3:59:15; D Staughter 3:59:16; M Payel 3:59:16; J Staughter 3:59:16; D Authertord 3:59:16; D Holdsworth 3:59:16; P Paolet 3:59:16; A Scott 3:59:17;

4:00:54: J Wilson 4:00:55: P Cark 4:00:56: A toma Garsh 4:00:56: C Parcel 6:00:56: A toma 3:00:57: J Hayes 4:00:57: J West 4:00:57: S 4:00:57: J Hayes 4:00:57: J West 4:00:57: S 4:00:57: C Harver 4:00:59: S Woodward 8:entley 4:00:57: L Hans 4:00:59: S Woodward 4:01:00: R Batram 4:01:01: J Harod 4:01:02: B Brockington 4:01:02: Y Hollares 4:01:02: B Brockington 4:01:02: Z Buczyniau 4:01:02: B Brockington 4:01:02: Z Buczyniau 4:01:02: B Brockington 4:01:02: Z Buczyniau 4:01:02: B Brockington 4:01:02: C Hollares 4:01:02: B Brockington 4:01:02: S Halley 4:01:02: M Collac: 4:01:05: C Sugg 4:01:06: A Wasson 4:01:05: J 4:01:06: C Sugg 4:01:06: A Wasson 4:01:05: J

1m

401.05: ( M Mc normal works works and the 401.05: ( Surg 4.01.05: A Watson 4.01.05: 11.460 J Sampson 4.01.05: M Watson 401.07: J Cadogan 4.01.05: M Watson 401.07: J Brice 4.01.06: S Bashand 4.01.05: 401.07: J Brice 4.01.06: S Bashand 4.01.05: C Rolley 4.01.09: A Lynch 4.01:10: M Parate C Rolley 4.01:19: A Lynch 4.01:10: M Parate C Rolley 4.01:19: A Carrol 4.01:12: A Handkis 4.01:13: C Dutton 4.01:17: T McDwan 4.01:17: G Rogers 4.01:16: M Daniels 4.01:12: S Wath 4.01:15: D Price 4.01:17: T McDwan 4.01:17: G Rogers 4.01:16: M Daniels 4.01:25: A Stream 4.01:19: R Hughes 4.01:20: J Stream 4.01:19: R Hughes 4.01:20: J Stream 4.01:29: N Winter 4.01:27: H Beleford 4.01:22: 7: Durhum 4.01:22: J Gray 4.01:25: K Denton 4.01:28: N Barres 4.01:27: J Wood-50:34: K Denton 4.01:28: N Barres 4.01:27: J Stream 4.01:28: N Barres 4.01:27: F Barts 4.01:22: 7: Denton 4.01:28: M Hammond 4.01:25: A Wood 4.01:28: E Burtin 4.01:27: 7: Pathlet 4.01:27: A Stream 4.01:27: 7: Pathlet 4.01:27: A Stream 4.01:27: 7: Pathlet 4.01:27: A Stream 4.01:27: 7: Pathlet 4.01:27: M Stream 4.01:27: 7: P

11,500 J Wagner 43129: A Morrist 401:29: K Cessoly 40129: B Crapped 401:30: E Banter 401:31: K Left 401:31: P Kearsley 401:32: I Michael 412:31: P Kearsley 401:32: I Michael 412:31: P 401:33: A Smith 401:33: P Bealers 401:34: P 4:01:33, A Smith 4:01:33: P Beakers 4:01:33, P Keenleyside - 4:01:34, C Penergy 4:01:34, P Watson 4:01:35, T Troffmcauk -4:01:35; P Pathy 4:01:35; H Hayes 4:01:35; J Burley 4:01:35; P Reisland 4:01:35; C Alman, 4:01:36; P Nathy 4:01:35; H Hayes 4:01:35; J Burley 4:01:36; A Millar 4:01:36; C Alman, 4:01:36; J Green 4:01:37; C White 4:01:37; B Stroff-4:01:37; J Green 4:01:37; C White 4:01:37; B Stroff-4:07:37; C Simmons 4:01:37; N Brisley 4:07:38; D, 7:09; Beatzroff 4:01:38; U Jones 4:01:38; D, Cragge 4:01:37; C White 4:01:38; U Jones 4:01:38; D, Cragge Bestront sur Anderson 4:01:38: A Toxideen 4:01:38: C Edwards 4:01:38: A Toxideen 4:01:39: P Morgan 4:01:39: G Suntar 4:01:36: K Gunn 4:01:40: G Spencer 4:01:49: B Benzber 4:01:40: G Spencer 4:01:48: B Context 4:01:40: J Landley 4:01:45: P Roberts 4:01:44: D Deckette 4:01:46; W P Roberts 4:01:44: D Deckette 4:01:46; W

Thamas 4:01:46 11,550 N Barnes 4:01:47; M Balar 4:01;42; A Mason 4:01:50; M Varstone 4:01:50; P Lucas 4:01:50; B Miller 4:01:50; W Balar 4:01:51; E McDarmost 4:01:51; R Patienden 4:01:52; V Hazelon 4:01:52; S Lucason 4:01:52; G McDiadolery 4:01:52; J Martin 4:01:53; R Rownize 4:01:52; J Fint 4:01:54; 4:01:53; R Rownize 4:01:52; J Martin 4:01:53; R Rownize 4:01:52; J Martin 4:01:55: M Witson 4:01:56: G Matemin 4:01:56 M O'Mail 4:01:56: G Matemin 4:01:57: D 4:01:57: C Morris-Adams 4:01:57: D 4:01:57: C Jones 4:01:57: M Handey R Overson 4:01:58: F Daniel 4:0 S Overson 4:01:58: F Daniel 4:0 4:01:57: L Jonce 4:01:57. M Hensey 4:07 B: Overson 4:01:58: F Dame! 4:01:55 Russel 4:01:58: H Mignon 4:01:58 4:01:59: K: Partold 4:01:59: B Gard 4:01:59: E Nott 4:01:59: B Gard 4:02:00: P Mignon 4:02:00: V Yvo 4:02:01 Nerman 4:02:02: C O'Farrell 4:02:02: F Sta 4:02:03: G Maler-Hourt 4:02:02: J M 4:02:03: G Maler-Hourt 4:02:03: J M 4:02:03: G Justin 4:02:04: B Evant 4:02:03 J March 4:02:03: J M

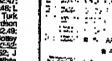
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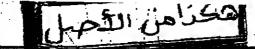
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# RACING: STOUTE'S FILLY HAS BEST CREDENTIALS TO CAPTURE EPSOM CLASSIC TRIAL

# Aim For The Top to take command

# By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

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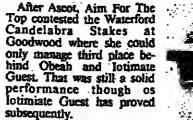
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The form book points to Aim For The Top being capable of wioning the 51st runniog of the Princess Elizabeth Stakes al Epsom today, and she is my selection.

Last season, trainer Michael Stoute produced her to win first time out at Windsor in July. Next time on a racecourse she had the misfortune to run up against Bluebook in the Princess Margaret Stakes at Ascol.

That was no disgrace, though, as anyone who was racing at Newbury last Friday would testify after watching Bluebook win the Fred Darling stakes.

Also, the form of the Ascot race turned out well last autumn when the third borse, Magic Of Life, won the Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury from the Gimerack ruooer-up Intimidate, who again upheld the form by running so well in the Greenham Stakes at Newbury on Saturday.



Later in the season, Aim For The Top showed that the cut in the ground she can expect at Epsom today is precisely her cup of tea by winoing the Firth of Clyde Stakes oo softish ground at Ayr from the very useful Madam de Seul whose concections have decided not to to take her on again this afternoon.

Twelve months ago, Pat Eddery won the corresponding race for Barry Hills oo Cachondina. Today, he is riding again for the master of Manton, this time on Darnelle, whose half-sister Bourbon Girl finished second in the Oaks last year. Being by Shirley Heights,

70-50

Paul Cole: saddles Fouz for City and Suburban

on Oaks Day. In this instance, though, she at Newmarket last Thursday

Sheikh Hamdao Al-Maktoum's decisioo to spend a good deal of money buying that good filly Height of Fashion from The Queen Stally how well four

Saturday when her first foal Alwasmi won the John Porter Stakes at Newbury. Stakes at Newbury. Stakes at Newbury.

that colt's youoger brother Unfowain, can make his own contribution by winning the Warren Stakes.

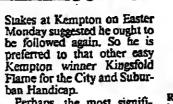
Judged on Alwasmi's performance, 11/2 miles suits

and Clark Stakes, which has turned out to be a good guide io the past. Just how good in

this instance became apparent when the runner-up, Kefaah, woo the Feilden Stakes in style\_

Against that encouraging backeloth, I think that Unfuwain should be able to lower Hellhesten's colours.

The way that Four sprinted



Perhaps, the most significant development of the day is Henry Cecil's decision to send Steve Cauthen to ride at Nottingham instead of Epsom where he has the unbeaten filly Fariedah engaged in the Princess Elizabeth Stakes.

The priocipal reason is the presence in the field for the first division of the Oval Maiden Stakes of Atlanl, ooe of his entries for this year's

Last week, I saw this colt, by the Irish Derby winner Shareef Dancer out of the crack German filly Anna Paola, work well at Newmarket and he is my nap selection to make a winning



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Going: soft

Quinn is Jones just fails to banned for whip misuse Richard Quinn is the latest jockey to be affected by the new

jockey to be affected by the new regulations governing use of the whip. He was suspended for two days - April 27 and 28 - by the Folkestone stewards yesterday for his use of the whip on Golden Garter in the Privy Councillor States the Carmarthenshire and Tim Jones al the Llangibby. Both rode three winners with Jones parrowly missing a fourth when Lynwood Lad was beaten Stakes.

Golden Garter was beaten a head by Sleepy Monstain, with Sherjan a short head away third, in a driving finish. April 28 is 1,000 Guineas Day. a length in the restricted. Listary Lad was a comfortable winner for Jones in the open but be had to work hard to get Lost Albert home by half a length from Paul Hamer on Ratachuu

The horses-for-courses theory in the adjacent. worked well at the Kent track when Staten Island followed the Fortune seemed to favour him on Telemahos in the example of seller winner Robokeyes Boy by scoring twice on the course in the space of maiden, where only two fin-ished from 17 starters, as Gambling Boy was a length to the good when falling at the last fence. eight days.

Last week, Staten Island landed a gamble from 20-1 to 7-1 over 10 furlongs. This time the distance in the Saltwood Handi-cap was two furlongs longer, and he needed every inch of it. The Jones happy day was made complete by sister, Pip, winning on Sweet Rascal who

Gary Bardwell was hard at work a long way from home and oppeared to be getting nowhere. However, his persistence was rewarded when Staten Island eventually wore down Landmark with 50 yards left to win by a length. The first four races at the Carmarthenshire produced nail-biting finishes with half a length being the largest winning mar-gin. Rocks Of Bawn provided Mathias with the first leg of his trable or perhaps that should

treble - or, perhaps, that should be half a leg - as he dead-heated **Elsworth starts** with Sparcon whom he caught on the post. new racing club David Jones pipped John Liewellyn oo the run-in when

Grand National winning trainer David Elsworth has launched a new racing club in partnership with former Lambourn trainer Tom Marshall. Empiric beat One For Mammy in the adjacent by B neck, but Llewellyn gained quick compensation in the open with a last-stride victory on Reay

White Horse Racing will buy between six and 15 horses, the Roval between six and 15 norses, the majority jumpers, to be trained by Elsworth, and the remainder, yearlings, under the care of Mark Usher at Lambourn. Lewellyn (oo relation) com-pleted a remarkable sequence of three wins from unly three rides

Y-O: £907: 2m 1f) (18 runners)

By Mandarin

2.15 Parlezvousfrancais, 2.45 Gwennap, 3.15 Paddyboro, 3.45 On Her Toes, 4.15 Thomas Cnuri, 4.45 Free Travel.

Brian Beel's selection: 4.15 John Sam.

2.15 CHRISTOW JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (4-

 4
 323
 BOSCEAN CHEFTAIN 2011 J Bennott 10-10
 P. Courcher

 5
 BUCKSWILL BOCHArs & Wartong 10-10
 J. Robeom

 6
 2429
 CASTLE WARD 28 F Winter 10-10
 B de Hean

 0
 GROTILS 248F G Ham 10-10
 B de Hean

 10
 P222
 KIGH CHATEAU 17 J Spearing 10-10
 A Webb

 13
 0
 LATE SESSION 127 F Holder 10-10
 N Coleman

 14
 P LITLE KEV 15 0 Barons 10-10
 P Nicholts

 15
 F
 MALESTIC BRUND 22 N Gaselies 10-10
 A Adams (7)

 19
 B PATRICKS TARA 32 J Edwards 10-10
 D M M Michards 149

 20
 G
 PRINCE CF ARAN 18 O Winds 10-10
 D M M Michards 149

 21
 R OLLAD 185 J Edwards 10-10
 O Targe 169

 22
 P SEMAPHORE HELL 15 N Henderson 10-10.
 J White

 23
 TOP OF MAR FEID 643F N Kormath 10-10.
 M Winds

 24
 TOP OF MAR FEID 643F N Kormath 10-10.
 M Wordwing

 25
 3232
 TRAMBY CROFT 32 (BF) J Gatord 10-10.
 S Backstey (7)

 25
 3232
 TRAMBY Croft 32 (BF) J Gatord 10-10.
 R Gamet

 25
 MCKY 288F 6 Badding 10-5.
 R Gamet

 26
 MCKY 288F 6 Badding 10-5.
 R Gamet

BETTING: 9-4 Tranby Croft, 11-4 Parlezvoustrancal Castle Ward, 8-1 High Chategu, 10-1 Bosceau Chieftain.

2.45 T-SHIRT & LEISUREWEAR NOVICES

HANDICAP HURDLE (Mares: £1,332: 2m 1f) (18) 

4 323 BOSCEAN CHIEFTAIN 201 J Bernett 10-10

PScudemore

P Crowshee

HR. 7-2

at the Llangibby By Brian Beel The most successful riders at the 13 point-to-point meetings on Saturday were Philip Mathias at length in the ladies.

SPORT

POINT-TO-POINT

land four-timer

Lieweilyn had another winner at the meeting so pulled one back to the title race to draw level with Mike Felton, whose only success from five rides at the Portman was on Sutton Prince.

45

Philip Scholfield had a blank day when fog caused the postponement of the Tetcott ---now rearranged as an ovening fixture on Thursday (5pm start - but remains two ahead of Felton and Llewellyn with Tim Jones only one behind on 14 winners for the season.

Area secretary Charles Sam-ple heads the riders's table in the north after a double at the Braes Of Derwent. One of these, in the open, was on Paddy Murphy, the horse who started favourite looked to have got the better of the favourite, Velvet's Promise, when she fell at the last. in the Times Championship final last year, but whn fell at the sixth fence.

An even happier man at the meeting was Jimmy Walton. Not only did he have s double, nn Golden Kit and Reiver's Lad, but he heard the comhad, but he heard the con-mentary on the Scottish Grand National at Ayr which was won by the family horse, Mighty Mark, on whom he had been successful to the four-mile National Hunt Chase at Chaltenham last user Cheltenham last year.

Stanwick Lad, joint leader with Prince Pippin for the Grand Marnier frophy, looked to have an easy task to beat three moderate opposents to the Bicester open but he slipped up Between these two races, Beth when challenging, leaving David Barlow to win on Count Midas.

3.45 DUNSFORD NOVICES SELLING HURDLE

(£879: 2m 1f) (16) BETTING: 6-4 On Her Shoes, 3-1 Highland Tale, 9-2 Valverde, 6-1 Nayshan, 7-1 Shimoni, 8-1 others. 4.15 GERALD PROBERT HUNTER CHASE

(Amateurs: £1,002: 3m 1f) (15)

1 130- RASHLEIGH BOY 325 (P) H Widdlcombs 14-12-7 2 U21- THOMASCOURT 593 (D,F) G Proben 10-12-7 N Dam (7) 3 214- CILIM VALLEY 330 (D,F) G Proben 10-12-7 N Dam (7) 4 3-02 ADUA VERDE 11 G Panloid 0-12-0 Miss V Williams (7) 5 0FP- ARENT WE ALL 490 G Edwards 0-12-0 G Edwards (7) 0 40- BUCKS MILL 396 (5) Mrs S Foele 10-12-0, | Foele (7) 7 20-0 DICKY BLOB 55 (F,G,S) J Nicholis 13-12-0 P Schulielt (7)

7 20-0 DICKY BLOB 35 (%G,5) J Nicholis 13-12-0 P Schoffeld (7) 9 410/ JOHN SAM 857 (F) G Panfold 7-12-0 Miss P Cading (7) 10 PtU- MUSTARD 330 Mrc V Browne 14-12-0 Miss P Cading (7) 11 9400 SIGURY HILL 11 (E) 5 Pike 12-12-0 Miss P Cading (7) 13 9400 SIGURY HILL 11 (E) 5 Pike 12-12-0 Miss A Turner (7) 14 00- BALINTRESS 371 C Smith 9-11-9 Miss A Turner (7) 15 8/F- SPARTAM ARKINER 377 P Rogers 19-11-9, Wiss (7) 16 3/PL- STONETARD 432 (8) O Probert 9-11-9 Miss L Oelve (7) 17 324/ WALNUT WAY 1230 Mrs J Robshaw 8-11-6 T Greed (7) BETTING 3-1 Turner (6) Construe Mid 0-2 Deckel

BETTING S-1 Thomascourt, 4-1 Sidbury Hill, 9-2 Rashleigh Boy, 6-1 Dicky Blob, John San, 15-2 Aqua Verde. 4.45 T-SHIRT SALES & LEISUREWEAR HANDICAP HURDLE (23,044: 2m 1f) (16)

1 239 OUXCRSTEP 6 (8.5) M Pipe 7-12-4 R McNece 4 0P41 REDGRAVE GIRL 11 (CD,F,G) K Bishop 6-11-4 (7ex) 5 Eanle

O A Witson 5-8-10 J Beld tion | Balting 4-9-5 V Witsons (5) tion | Balting 4-9-5 V Carson dgson | Visa 5 Hall 4-8-12 (4ex) M Roberts 9 5-9-9 (6ex) V Carson Mra 8 Nee) M Manual V Carson 4-7-7 \_ air Hokings (10) K Stone 0-7-7. G Bandwell (5) rbit 6-7-7 The Yomper 6-5 Predestine, Ben Achem, 0-1 Oueens Bridge, 10-1 Rock Chemeur, Overt Line, Samhath. utter (8-1) H Candy 13 ran COUNT TREVISIO (6-11) 2%/ at Kempton (im 1/, 53174, solt, April 4, 15 rent with LLY MAR (6-11) 1%; swey in 4th. SAMMAAN (9-7) 10th and RANA PRATAP (9-9) further bohind. 41, £18905, firm, Mar 13, 12 ran). OLEENS BRIDGE (8-4) best effort intest start 3%) 3rd to Highland Chieftan (9-0) at Wanwelk (1m 21, 22560, soft, Oct 12, 20 ran), FOUZ (8-1) beat Shew Noctar (7-7) 51 at Kempton (1m 21, 25664, soft, April 4, 15 ran) with HAUWIAA, (9-7) and COMBINED EXCEPTISE (7-8) out of first 9. QUANNAS (9-9) best Mizel (9-9) 41 at Ayr (1m, £1419, heavy, Mar 29, 8 ran). PREDESTINE (9-4) best Pleasure Dancer (7-12) 120 at Kempton (1m 21, E3032, soft, April 2, 17 ran), KINGSPOLD FLAME (9-5) at best intest start beating Selection: POUR 4.10 WARREN STAKES (3-Y-O: £7,284: 1m 4f) (6 runners) - 93 21- UNFUWAIN 214 (G) (H Al-Meidoum) W Hern 0-1 ..... Pat Ecklery 87 502 (3) BETTING: 7-4 Helinesten, 9-4 Universit, 9-2 Wetertight, 8-1 Sunday Sport Star, 8-1 Derweesh, 1987: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

A ...... Darnelle also has a pedigree that will not look out of place

may just lack the pace aod greater experience of Aim For The Top.

finally bore real fruit on away with the Rosebery

100	EBSOM		3.05 PRINCESS ELIZABETH STAKES (3-Y-O
	EPSOM		(7 TURNERS) 301 (5) 12310- ALM FOR THE TOP 202 (F.S) (Chave
	Selections		303 (3) 14114-0 DADDY'S DILEMMA 17 (6) (J Horga 304 (7) 1- DARNELLE 161 (5) (K Abdula) B Ha
	By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent	305 (1) 141- DERRY KESTREL 230 (F.G) (F Banya 306 (6) 11- FARIEDAH 274 (5) (S Kinaled) H Cec
	2.00 Vierge. 2.35 Gods Solution.	2.00 Doler Rosa.	307 (2) 1102- GHANIKAH 155 (F) (H Al-Malcourt) 311 (4) 30311-0 VIVIENDA 17 (5) (C Whight) O Arbuth
	3.05 Aim For The Too.	2.35 Knockin' Express. 3.05 Fariedah.	BETTING: 15-8 Am For The Top, 9-4 Fariedah, 4-1 Gt 1967: CACHONDRIA 8-9 Pat E
	3.35 Fouz. 4.10 Unfuwzin.	3.35 Qannaas. 4.10 Watertight.	FORM AM FOR THE TOP (8-9) showed bast form when basting Madam De Seul (8-9) 25% in an Ayr Listed race (8, £11431, good to
	4.45 Geoffrey's Choice.	4.45 Fille d'Esprit.	son, sep 19, 9 mm,
1000 - 1000	By Michael Seely		DADDY'S DILEMA (9-0) 3/1 4th to Practice at Salisbury last season with GHANIMAH (8-8) 2/1 5th
	3.05 Aim For The Top. 3.35 KINGSFOLD FL. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating	AME (nap).4.10 Unfuwain.	(61. 25909, good to firm, Sep 10, 7 ranj. DARNELLE (6-7) odds on favounte when a 1 ½ win
			from Waish Guide (8-12) at Longhald (71 140yd, 4 \$27704, good to soft, Nov 2, 7 ran).
	Guide to our in-line r	acecard	3.35 CITY & SUBURBAN HANDICAP (£16,622
2	103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,Q,S) (Mrs O Robins	on) B Hat 9-10-0	401 (7) 120-010 ROCK CHANTEUR ST (D.F.G) Dates J
	torm (F - tell, F - pulled up. U - unsected nder, tatast race	winner. BF - beaten fevourita in ). Going on which horse has won	402 (10) 44404-0 HALIWMAL 15 (F.S) (R Lawson) OA 403 (11) 204303- QUEEN'S BRIDGE 190 (F) (F Mation)
	U-disqualition. Montes name. Days since last S - soft,	good to firm, hard. G - good. good to soft, heavy). Ownar in- Trainer. Age and weight. Rider	404 (12) 242220- ORIENT LINE 202 (CD.F.G) (J Lazza 405 (1) 4000-21 SILVER HAZE 17 (G.S) (Mrs J Hodge
	V - visor. H - hood, E - Eyeshield, C - course plus any winner, O - distance winner. CD - course and Handicappe	allowance, The Times Private	406 (3) 23401-1 FOUZ 15 (D,F,S) (F Salman) P Cole 5 407 (14) 11010-1 KINGSFOLD FLAME 15 (C,F,G,S) (M
		the second s	408 (4) 13304-0 SANIMAAN 15 (B.O.F.G.S) (O Zawaw 410 (2) 2/3002-1 CANIMAAS 21 (5) (H Al-Maktoum) Th
		if-6f, high numbers best	411 (9) 3000-00 RANA PRATAP 15 (CD,F,G,B) (Mrs G 412 (6) 000040- BEN ADHEN 178 (CD,G) (G Kidd) H (
States and	2.0 CUDDINGTON MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-C 103 (5) 0 CARNEREA FRED 11 (Mrs 5 Crompton) O Ess		413 (15) 402900- RUNNING FLUSH 193 (V.D.F.G.S) (N 414 (5) 02123-0 COMBINED EXERCISE 15 (D.S) (N F
	102 (4) 4 FORMIDARE 10 (Highlield Thoroughbrads Ltd) 103 (13) 00 ALC <sup>o</sup> NIKO 12 (H Solomons) J Jenions 9-1	H Beasing 9-7	415 (18) 41000-1 PREDESTINE 17 (D.S.) (Lord Matthew 418 (15) 3325-24 LILY MAB 15 (R Beidenson) P Keilew
	108 (6) 0 ALBERT'S WAY OUT 17 (A Ethenidge) S Dow 8	-6 WRyan	417 (13) 00(3090- BATTLEAXE 298 (P) (C Cole) J Tolien 420 (17) 0000-20 CIUALITAIR FLYER 15 (F.S) (Custom 421 (B) 03004/1 THE YOMPER 25 (S) (I Admir) R Curti
(1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)	109 (9) 403 FORT REGENT 0 (Miss Y Haynes) M Haynes 8 112 (2) D DIANABELLE 11 (Mrs O Wilking Pat Mitchell Ref	G	Long handicap: Bettieure 7-5, Qualitair Flyer 5-8, Th
ŗ	113 (11) 0 CHARM 11 (M Bannett) R Simpson 8-1 114 (3) 0 LITTLE LOLITA 15 (7 Curninghem) K Curningh	nem-Brown 8-1	BETTING: 5-1 Fouz, 13-2 Kingsloid Flame, 8-1 Pri Gannaas, 12-1 Combined Exercise, Rana Pratap, 14-1 R 1967: BEN ADNEM 5-8-2 C Rute
	116 (10) MY SPORTING LADY (T Bissott) P Cundet 0-1. 117 (8) 0 REGAL SINGER 12 (M Wackett) O Tucker 6-1		FORM ROCK CHANTEUR (9-0) 15 7th of 12 C Hum Bo Hollow Hand (9-0) at Cagnes (170 2
	118 (7) 0 TENDERLINE 25 (Mrs. H Mills) M Brittain 8-1	Mugber	ED HOROW Hand (9-U) at Cagnes (17) £

VIERGE (Gordian Troelier Bloodstock) K Brassey 0-1 ... 119 (12) BETTING: 9-4 Doler Rosa, 11-4 Fort Regent, 6-1 Formidare, 7-1 Little Lilita, Regal Singer, 9-1 Albert's Way Out, 16-1 Alo' Niko, 20-1 othera,

1987; TOSHAIR FLYER 8-7 Pat Eddery (5-2 fav) M Fetherston-Godley 11 ran

2.35 LADBROKE CREDIT EXPRESS HANDICAP (£3,811: 6f) (11 C'4 runners)

u Hardweid (5) e 19

- 212 (1) 0(0000-0 BOOFY 12 (D.F) (Miss V Markowisk) J Long 5-7-214 (6) 00000-0 MONY ARTNUR & (D.F) (Miss J Irving) P Howing 4-7-7.... 21

the family well. So far Unfuwaio has raced over seven furlongs and a mile but that was last season. On the second of those occasions he ran oo very strongly indeed to land Newbury's Haynes, Hanson,

Now her second produce,

Derby.

B For

1.			210 (3) 0000-02 GREEN DOLLAR ((0,F,G) (B Azemoudeh) E Vinexier 57-7	BETTING: 7-4 Helinesten, 9-4 Universit, 9-2 Wetertight, 8-1 Sunday Sport Star, 8-1 Derwiesh, 1987: NO CORRESPONDING RACE	4 3332 SKEVENA 15 (B,CD,F,R) 0 Esworth 5-11-11 1 233P QUICKSTEP 6 (B,S) M Pipe 7-12.4 R McNue P Holley (7) 4 0P41 REDGRAVE GIRL 11 (CD,F,G) K Bishop 5-11-4 (7ex)
	2		214 (6) 00000-0 MORT ARTNER 8 (0,F) (Mrs. J string) F Howing 4-7-7	FORM UNFUWAIN (8-11) best Keefeh (8-11) WATER Insit (9-U) best Herreck (8-0) 40 on ES917, cood. See 18. 15 ren. is bred in get this bry. 12 ren wet MY MALLET (9-0) a mack 3rd:	4 3322         SEE VENA TS (BLAD, AD VESMON 3-11-11)         PHolley (7)           5 1 10         SEA FLOWER 24 (BS-F) O Barons 6-11-10
			Long bandicap: Green Dollar 7-2, Boarly 0-13, Mont Arthur 5-8 BETTING: 7-4 Gods Solution, 7-2 In Fact, Keen Edge, 9-2 Green Dollar, 5-1 Cronk's Quality, 11-2 Monthly Evenent 2-14 Keenhammer 14-4 Heart	25917, good, Sep 18, 15 min, is bred to get this trp. 12 min wat we made is 9-07 a neck and DARWEESH (8-11) best effort a 2% and to Church	8 200 CUAY WALL 48 F Waleym 5-10-12 K Motemer 10 2400 CAWARRA LAD 15 (G.S) C Jumes 9-10-7 9 0000 KELLYANN 11 (D.S) W Fisher 5-10-12 B Hickell
) –			Knockin' Express, 12-1 Karyphears, 14-1 others. 1987: BROWN BEAR BOY 5-8-6 B Thomson (13-2) R Armstrong 19 ran	opod. Sep 11, 8 ran).	10 0002 HT UPANN 28 D Gendato 5-101 5 3n4th Eccles         11 0021 FREE TRAVEL 15 (G.S) T Forster 6-10-7 (7co) L Many           13 3P-P HELINA SEASON 17 R Frost 6-10.8 J Frost         13 440 PNAX 13 (CD.B) J Spearing 5-10-6 . A Webb           16 020 WHSTLING EDGE 5 J Spearing 5-10-3 A Webb         3 440 PNAX 13 (CD.B) J Spearing 5-10-6 . A Webb           16 020 WHSTLING EDGE 5 J Spearing 5-10-8 A Webb         3 440 PNAX 13 (CD.B) J Spearing 5-10-6 . A Webb           17 027 DAATANTHE 15 (D.F) F Comman 0-10-1 O Monie         14 0000 FANDANGO LIGHT 15 (5) 0 Esworth 7-10-0 R Ama
			FORM IN FACT (9-6)41 Sth to Ever Sharp (8- 7) at Ascot (51, 22467, good, Sept 25, Master Policy (7, 13) at Newmarket (61, 29065, good	HELLNESTEN (9-12) hand vinner of a Yarmouth Nursary (1m, £4019, good, Sep 17, 10 han) from Miss Ballyles (8-5).	17         473P         DIAPHANTINE 15         (D,F) F Gorman 0-10-1         O Montis           18         0030         Skry Hotels 17         R Dialons (7)           19         0280         Skry Hotels 17         R Dialons (7)           19         0280         SEASKUL, 10 D Hoty 5-10-0         R Dannis
2. 			14 ran).		19 02260 SEASTOL 10 D Hoty 5-10.0
4		F	KEEN EDGE (10-0) 21 2nd to Fremont Boy (8-4) at Unglield (6t, 22327, soft, April 9, 18 ranj on sessonal April 0, 13 ran).	4.45 PRINCESS STAND HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,225: 77) (12 runners) 601 (2) 1110- ROCKARIA 186 (0,F,6) (British Thoroughorad Pic) P Cole 3-7 T Quine 10	20         004         RYMER'S PEARL 15 T Forsier 8-10-0         C Linneghys         17 FPP0         SMOWY PEARL 11 (S) J Roberts 7-10-1         R Densitive           22         00-2         HOT GRD, 11 K Bishop 0-10-0         S Emile         19         F00         TIGHT TURN 26 (CD)-FG. 5) R Frost 9-10-0         J Fro           27         0000         LADY CATCHER 39 J Bosley 6-10-0         S Emile         19         F00         TIGHT TURN 26 (CD)-FG. 5) R Frost 9-10-0         J Fro           28         -P00         WYSSINYG 150 Miss 5 Bathys 6-10-0         R Hyseti         R Hyseti         R Hyseti
	,		GREEN DOLLAR (5-12) 21 3rd to Nevada Mix (5-12)	602 (7) 103040- THE SHARE 200 (F) (R Cruckley) R Houghton 8-7	Long handlignic Rymer's Peerl 9-12, Hot Girl 9-11, Lady Catcher B-5, Wyswyg 5-5.
~	•		PROFIT A PRENDIRE (8-4) BI Sith behind One Liner (9-3) at Kempton (67, 52807, good, April 8, 17 ran) with GRONKS QUALITY (9-5) out of first 9. Selection: GODS SOLUTION	608 (8) 140-0 CHARMED RMAYE 11 (F) (Mrs M Olsson) 0 Leng 0-12	BETTING: 5-2 Greenmap, 100-30 Skevena, 5-1 Quay Wall, 25 Peor Skevena Star Of Contemporation of Contem
				610 (3) 00339- MCON SURSHOE 245 (Mrs 9 Burchett) R Harmon 8-5	3 15 NEAVITREE BREWERY CHASE (Limited 27 0001 MEZIARA 15 (V.D.S) D Tucker 7-10-0 (7ex) 3 Michael 27 0001 MEZIARA 15 (V.D.S) D Tucker 7-10-0 (7ex) 3 Michael 27 0001 MEZIARA 15 (V.D.S) D Tucker 7-10-0 (7ex) 3 Michael 27 0001 MEZIARA 15 (V.D.S) D Tucker 7-10-0 (7ex) 3 Michael 27 0001 MEZIARA 15 (V.D.S) D Tucker 7-10-0 (7ex) 3 Michael 27 0001 MEZIARA 15 (V.D.S) D Tucker 7-10-0 (7ex) 3 Michael
·			Course specialists	613 (4) 0233-2 GEOFFREY'S CHOICE 12 (A Peny) G Lowis 8-3 Per Eddery 9 99 614 (12) 0000-33 ELA-YIANSH-MOU 17 (F,O) (P Charatembous) M Britain 8-2 M Wighara 95	handicap: £3,663: 2m 1f) (7) 2 2920 MALYA BAL 13 (F,G.S) F Winter 9-11-10 B Scattered
1.	•		TRAINERS JOCKEYS Williers Rides Per cent	015 (1) 020700- RECTORY MAUD 172 (F) (D Hulms) J Winter 8-1	3 2112 PAUDYBORD TO (F.G.S) J Gifford 10-11-4 R Rover 5 -104 LETRAK CITY 115 (BF,G.S) T Fortage 1 - 104 LETRAK CITY 115 (BF,G.S) T Fortage
			H Card S. Tutates Per Carl W Swinburn 7 31 22.6	617 (11) 03020- SUPER (DEA 231 (B) (J Maxwell) M Fetherston-Godey 7-7	11-10-13 CLinnellyn Common an opia lights
		-	P Kelloway 3 1/ 1/.6 Count 3 04 195	BETTANG: 3-1 Geoltreys Choice, 4-1 File D'Esprit, 9-2 Rectory Maid, 13-2 Time Share, 8-1 Ele-Yienni- Mou, 10-1 Rockana, Without Prejudice, 14-1 Super Idee, 18-1 others.	1 10 -201 BREAT MERINAL 12 KEST CONTR 10-10-0
12 (A			H Thomson Jones 3 18 16.7 H FOX M Haynes 4 27 14.8 W Carson 5 48 19.4	1987: SUPREME STATE 6-13 T Quinn (12-1) P Makin 13 ran	Filling         Filling <t< td=""></t<>
	•			4.0 TAVERN SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,234: 1m 21) (16 runners)	Long handicate Cime 8-10, Bright Morning 9-0, Gion JOCKEYS: R Amott, 9 winners from 29 rides, 31.0%; M Bowto
ý.	<u>.</u>		NOTTINGHAM	1 (12) 00100-0 NORE Hill 22 (B,G) (M Bienshard) M Bienshard 9-0 N Adams 88 2 (9) 03210-0 STISTED PARK 15 (F) (A Potler) F Hestern 9-0 J Getern (5) 91	BETTING: 11-8 Paddytoro, 5-2 Lefrak City, 4-1 Malya Mal, from 21, 19.0%; R Rowe, 4 Iron 21, 19.0%; R Durwoody, 6 from 34, 17.6%.
			Subations	3 (5) G-0 BELDINE 10 (Mrs H Mathews) 1 Mathews 0-10	Nottingham rogalts Aketurst at Epson. Tok: \$18.50; \$8.30, Bold. 2%1, hd. M Stoute. Tote: \$3 1
	•• ••		By Mandarin By Our Newmarker	10 (6) 0 FUTURE GAMELE 10 (D Laten) P Hastern 6-10	Nottingham results Going: Sott Going: Sott Comparison of the comp
			Correspondent	12 (14) 00-0 JACKSON BLUE 25 (Jackson Constr Co Ltd) J Balding 0-10	2.30 (67) 1. LUCKY STRAW (R Street, 16-1); 2. Batchworth Danoer Li Cann, 7- 27; 3. Latinetter (A McGione, 15-7), ALSO
1-		*	3.00 Master Vince.	15 (8) Ø MARKET CRASH 5 (V Chandler Lid) W Musson B-10	2.30 (67) 1. LUCKY STRAW (R Street, 16-1); 2. Backineerth Dunckr (J Current, T- 27; 3. Laborator (A Morris, 24-1); 27; 3. Laborator (A Morris, 24-1); 27; 3. Laborator (B - 1); ALSO FAN: 11-4 tay Matsaeyah, 11-2 Hogan's Run (60), 6 Seryar's Lad (4th), 15-2 Henry's Wolfs, 14 Serk To Form (5th), 20 Pane and Composition Composition Composition (A Morris, 23-1); Carried forward to Mottingham today. Edinburgh Henry's Wolfs, 14 Serk To Form (5th), 20 Pane and Composition Composition (Composition)
j A		<b>9</b>	3.30 What Speed. 3.30 What Speed. 4.00 Love To Dance. 4.00 Market Crash.	18 (16) 9 PROUD PATRIOT 14 (C Cycer) M Usher 0-10 A McGione - 21 (11) 600-00 SH.VER ARCH 5 (G A Familion Eng Co Ltd) R Hollinshead 8-10 A Cuthane (6) -	Ser Pau Des Wert Last 22 Co Lineard, Cong. 2000
			4.30 ATLAAL (nap). 4.30 ATLAAL (nap). 5.00 Clifton Changle 5.00 High Altar.	22 (13) 00-00 ZARAFION 10 (B) (Newmarket Thoroughbrid Pic) P Hastern 8-10 B Dawnon 24 (10) D- CRACKERHAC 175 (* McCarthy) Mrs B Waring 8-7 J Williams 84	Ess-Kay-Dee, West Laat, 33 Go Uncond- tonal, Puli Through, Yet, Mitton Bryan, Petagian Zess, Rokabar, Mascon Baeu, 17 Jahn, 40, 31, 54, Init, sh hd, J Hits at Lambourn, Tote: 22020: £9.60, L915, 170, E4.70, DF: 2257,70, CSF: £71,32, CSF: £10,90, CSF: £
-			5.30 Own Free Will 5.30 Lover's Secret	27 (7) 0 LITTLE PICKSE 15 (H Pickensgil) C Sooth 8-7 5 Selmon 20 25 (1) 0030-33 YORKSHIRE PRINCESS 8 (Mrs P Rohan) P Rohan 0-7 5 Cauthen 85	Lambourn, Tole: 12020; 19.50, 11.70, 100; 12220; 11.30, 23.00, 04; 113.30, 19.10, DF; 182.10, CSF; 123.01.
			and the second se	BETTING: 100-30 Stisted Park, 4-1 Green Baze, 5-1 Yorkshire Princess, 6-1 Love To Dance, 6-1 Nore Hill, Silver Arch, Zaralion, 10-1 others.	
			Going: soft Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best	4.30 OVAL MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1: 3-Y-O coits & galdings: £959: 1m 2f) (14 runkners) 0 (5) ATLAAL (Shekh Mohammed) H Cecil 9-0 B Cauthen	3.8 (60) 1, TEREEA DEEVEY (M Birch, 16-1); 2, Lawnewood Readin (S Parks, 12- 1; 3, Stadders Lad (R Brachaw, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 3 fav Enchanted Tale (6th), 9- 2+figh Bar(4th), 6 (25, 12- 7 Bluebel Coopse (5th), 12 Geega, 14 Yagara, 10 Sylvien Castle, 25 Yasmin's Hero, Wild Wäte, Swynford Dutchess, 15.30 Extension (25, 20, 252, 0, 251, 0), 05-11, 0, 07-124 (10, 07-124), 13, 51 Hero, Wild Wäte, Swynford Dutchess, 15.30 (22, 15 ran, 29, 11, 0, 07-124), 11, 6 Moore, Totac 15.30 (22, 15 ran, 29, 11, 0, 07-124), 10, 6 Moore, Totac 15.30 (22, 15 ran, 29, 11, 0, 07-134), 10, 07-134, 10,
			2.50 OLD TRAFFORD MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £959: 5f) (10 runners) 2 (7) ASTLEY JACK (Mrs H Knott) K White 9-0	8 (4) 0000-0 BROOKTINO 15 (V) (R Pice) J Whatton 9-0 P Watch (7) 68	2 High Bid (4th), 6 El Cestillo, Pats Oracle, 7 Bluebel Copse (5th), 12 Geega, 14 Vagara, 10 Sylven Castle, 25 Yasmin's Hero, Wild Wilke, Swynford Dutchess, Hero, Wild Wilke, Swynford Dutchess, Hero, Wild Wilke, Swynford Dutchess, Hero, Wild Wilke, Swynford Dutchess, Hero, Wild Wilke, Swynford Dutchess, Sugara 10 Sylven Castle, 25 Yasmin's Hero, Wild Wilke, Swynford Dutchess, Sugara 10 Sylven Castle, 25 Yasmin's Hero, Wild Wilke, Swynford Dutchess, Sugara 10 Sylven Castle, 25 Yasmin's Hero, Wild Wilke, Swynford Dutchess, Sugara 10 Sylven Castle, 25 Yasmin's Hero, Wile Wilke, Swynford Dutchess, Sugara 10 Sylven Castle, 25 Yasmin's Hero, Wile Wilke, Swynford Dutchess, Sugara 10 Sylven Castle, 25 Yasmin's Hero, Wile Wilke, Swynford Dutchess, Sugara 10 Sylven Castle, 25 Yasmin's Hero, Wile Wile Start, 25 Yasmin's Sugara 10 Sylven Castle,
			2 (7) ASTLET ANK IN ST INST IN STREET ANK IN ST IN S	10         (11)         DAM BUSTERS (Mrs C Myers) Mrs L Progoti 9-0         B Crossway           11         (7)         0300- ES-PORT 200 (P Howel) J Edwards 9-0         M Hills         89           12         (3)         FLTRNG LIGHT 207 (E Evins) C Nalson 9-0         J Johnson 85	Vegara, 19 Syvien Cassee, 25 Yasmin's Maid (9-2) 15 ran. 2/h, 1L G Moore. Tote: Outerstan (11-1), Vincento 13-8 fav. 1 Hero, Wild Wille, Swynford Dutchess. Only A Suggestion, 15 ran. NR: Crimpsell. St. 51 2/L R 2 M H Estate of Carbon Control
÷ • •	•		B (5) 0 MICKELEEN & (N Sweeney) R Hoensneld PO	20 (2) 030- KING WILLIAM 175 (W Said) N Callaghan 9-0. Paul Eddary 9 99	Only A Suggestion, 15 ran, NF, crimpsal, 15.30         C220, 64.00         21.10         DF- £39.50         rail, NF, Henski, Love Above, Carbo           7/1, 31, 257, 61, 25, MH H Easterby at Great Habron, Tote: 214.05, 24.00, 22.30, 23.30         CSF: 247.48, No bid.         CSF: 257.40, CSF: 273.40, CSF: 273.
· · ·			12 (6) SNO SERENADE (MIS J GOD) A DOSS OF A DOST A DO	25 (6) 00- MANNWARING 179 (Lord H de Walden) G Pritchens-Gordon 9-0 G Center 50 29 (13) RIVER DRAGON (R Tooth) J Pavila 9-0 G	330 (51) 1, WASN'T KE (K Daney, 9-2): (11-2) Norwich Castle 5-1 (1-tay, 14 ran, 4). 11-2 Brout Schlier (14-1): 3, bitt Stroke
			13     (3)     0     TREAD LIKA PRINCE 11 (V) (Shekin M Al Subirity of Public 5-0     R Cochrane       17     (1)     ELA-AYABI-MOU (N Trotalii) J Payne 8-9     R Cochrane       19     (3)     0     KNOVEN LADY 13 (SH) (K Al Sauch N Categorism 8-9     W Neumes       20     (2)     3     Midaniang 13 (A Birdae) G Moore 8-9     A BioChay	31 (10) ROYAL BOROUGH 158 (Lond Chetsea) J Duniop 9-0 G Durtleki 98 33 (9) 00- SERGEANT AT ARMS 227 (Shekh Mohammed) J Duniop 9-0 A Clark 80	2. Stansteic Payer (G. Carter, 7,1); 3, 3L. N. Bycroft, Tota: win £4.00 places Doubtfine (K. Bradshew, 5-1), ALSO RAN: £1.30, £1.70, £2.60, DF: £16.40, CSF: 6-4 fav Miss Tenderley (6th), 7 Soverage Cueen (5th), 8 Weich Rose, 12 Costs Cueen (5th), 8 Weich Rose, 12 Costs
			20 (2) 3 Nikelining 13 (A Brining) 5 Note 55 BETTING: 100-30 Baron Puzio, 4-1 Mimining, Sho Serenade, 6-1 Mickeleen, Mushinys Lad, 7-1 Known	34 (14) 00- SHOKRAN 277 (Shelkh A Al Maktoura) H Candy 9-0	Construction of the statistical statistics of the statistics of th
3	· .		LEGY, TREE LIKE PITHOS, 6-1 COURSE 1987: MEETING ABANDONED - WATERLOGGED COURSE	BETTING: 4-6 Atteal, 6-1 Dam Busters, 15-2 King William, 8-1 Liadett, Royal Borough, 10-1 Es-Port,	Lucy rate (eut), records waterin, 13 rat. Tote: 55.00; E1.10, E1.10, 26.90, DF. (11-1), 10 rat. th. Savar Sound, No.
÷			3.0 TRENT BRIDGE HANDICAP (£1,724: 2m 2f) (11 runners)	5.0 OVAL MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O colts & geldings: £959: 1m 2i) (14 namers)	22.20, DF; \$82.30, CSF: £41,76, No bid. 4.30 (71) 1, Jame's Brave Boy (S Wood. £5.40, CSF: £12.60, Tricast, £87.31,
			1 (5) 4000/1G- WATER CANNON 14J (V,F,G,S) (* L90) F Los / S (august 2) A Clark ST	9 (12) 20-2 CLETON CHAPEL 25 (BF) (C Cyzer) 5 Nonon 9-0	Consistent in the transformed and the set of
		1 A S	4 (b) 004242/ Chasteva inte branch P Felgate 4-8-2 J Cartol 50 (c) 004242/ Chasteva 196 (c) (H Norman) P Felgate 4-8-2	10         (11)         High ALTAR (N Philips) H Cacil 9-0.         S Casthen           17         (3)         (0- FM ALERT 210 (Nrs T British M Banchard 9-0.         N Adams           18         (1)         00- IM PLANTY 216 (C Jarden) C British 9-0.         N Adams           21         (2)         D- LATE CUT 187 (L Westbury) E Bdin 9-0.         A Machay	T: 3, Old Matter (Dele Geson, 20-1); 4, Track Marshall (A Proud, 33-1), ALSO E11.70; E5:70, E2:70, E10.70, DF: E128.20. Shoemark, 5-1 (+dav); 3, Mum's Girl (33-1 Pahl: 40.20 (arc archard line), 42, CSF: 256.89, Thogast E1, 313.51. 4, Kessie-Bee (33-1), Remedy The Matar
			B (11) 04401-2 PATH'S SISTER IS (CALL & GROOS) CAPI J Wilson 4-8-11 Julie Bowter (7) 90	27 (2) D- LATE CUT 187 (L Westbury) E Bidin 9-0 A Minchay A Minchay A Clark	Ceftic Dove, 5 Choctaw, 10 Chlorophyl, Placapot: £119.70. 5-1 p-tav. 24 ran. Nr. Great Ganda Karga Victory, Vesta Filmere 551, 14 Vilgart
2000) A 1			8 (7) 023300- PENNY LOVEN TAL (P regulars) K wary 10-8-0 (Sex)	26 (10) NOTHING IMPOSSIBLE (Ness H Al Maktourn) Mrs L Piggott 9-0	Catic Dove, 5 Chockaw, 10 Chiorophyl. Kargs Victory, Vestal Fame (5th), 14 Weil Deviced, 16 Call For Taylor, 20 Nautical Belle, 25 in Contantion, Juriteprudence, 33 Stocke, Kurdsh Phane, Caulth Sound, 19 ran, NR: Lyon Coeur, 71, Yai, 19J, 19J, 4. M Echley at Luctow, Tote: 29.10; 22.20, S7.30, C4.40, E11.80, DF (winner or second with any other): 22.30, CSF: 1125 70, Thesset 22303.87
Capital -			13 (2) 400230- 100AT 2001 (2000 912 // Extens) 8 Holinsheid 5-7-13 A Custom (3) 33	28 (9) . 00- RASLAAN 200 (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 9-0	ran, NR: Lyon Coeur. 71, 141, 141, 4, M Eckley at Ludiow, Tote: 251.0; 22.20, 2730, 24.40, 211.80, DF (winner or Noby Great 4-1 for, 15 man, Nk, sh hd, D Tricast: Vulgaris Derrycreha Lass
			<ol> <li>(3) 00/2340- QUEEN OF SWORDS 312 (b NGOV 47-11 B Dewron 12</li> <li>(1) 04000-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(1) 04000-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(1) 04000-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(1) 04000-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(1) 04000-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(1) 04000-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(1) 04000-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(2) 04000-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(3) 0500-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(4) 0400-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(5) 0500-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(6) 0500-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(7) 0400-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(8) 0500-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(8) 0500-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(9) 0500-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(9) 0500-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(9) 0500-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(9) 0500-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(9) 0500-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(9) 0500-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11 B Dewron 15</li> <li>(9) 0500-4 JOSIE SMITH 18 (G) (M Fry) R Holder 4-7-11</li></ol>	35       (13)       406-SPORTING CHALLENGE 332 (M Gosse) N Tinider 9-0	Tan, NR: Lyon Coeur, 71, %1, 1%1, 1%1, 4%. M Eckley at Ludiow, Toke: 29.10; E2.20, E730, E4.40, E11.80, DF (winner or second with any other): E2.30, CSF: E175.70, Thoses E2233.87. E130, CSF: 22.30,
			Skip, Guessing, Water Cannon, 8-1 douers.	BEIING 14 PER ADD SI CANDON CARDER, D-1 PROBABLY, WINDOWSEN, D-1 ZINSKY ID-1 HOUWAY	E175.70. Thosest £3293.87. 4.30 r1m 50yd 1 HELLO SPARELER (W 28 10 CSF E456 50 After a stowards 4 15/3m cht ( Bedrawte Bone (S Earth
			3.30 HEADINGLEY EBF STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,795, 61) (9 runners) 3 (8) 130-3 RUSING DEXY 7 (3) (7 Printpoou) G Huffer 9-0 8 Raymond 80 3 (8) 130-3 RUSING DEXY 7 (3) (7 Printpoou) G Huffer 9-0 8 Control 86 86	Impossible, Talab, 14-1 pmers	4.30 fm 50yd) HELLO SPARRLER (M Carson, 11-41, 2 toold Stranger (W Ryan 4-1), 3 Lorentreggino (S Cautien 5-4 fav) ALSO RAN 5 The Soviet (4th), 50 Fancy ALSO RAN 5 The Soviet (4th), 50 Fancy at Lambourn, Tote: 51.00, 52:
4			3 (8) 130-3 RUSING DERY 7 (G) (P Philippou) G Hoffer 9-0 8 Rusing DERY 7 (G) (P Philippou) G Hoffer 9-0 8 Cauthan M 4 (3) 003-121 THOMAS LENG 6 (V.G.S) (4) Britain 9-0 A Calibase (5) 80	5.30 LORDS HANDICAP (3-Y-O. £2,102: 1m 50yd) (20 runners) 1 (16) 8200-01 CAUSLEY 0 (CLS) (Mrs J Clear) B McMatron 9-11 (Sex)	ALSO RAN 5 The Soviet (still) 50 Fancy ALSO RAN 5 The Soviet (still) 50 Fancy Footwork (still) 5 ran 21 (51 (1 2%) J Hills 11-21 2, Malek (4-1 fav), 3, Cosmic Flight at Lambourn, Totik (5300; 5200; 5200; 5510; 551), 14 ran, NF: Manie Bany, 2%1, 11, A Totik: 52.90; 51 A0, 5220; 59 10, D
			5 (4) 21100-0 TZUTIN 28 (LT) (0 CD (1) (Mrs N Macauley) Mrs N Macauley 9-0 M Lyter (5) (3	2 (11) 14004-1 BRITANNA BELL 15 (G.5) (K Ward) M Brittein 8-10 (Sex) A Munro (7) € 99 4 (8) 033006- NATIVE KNIGHT 199 (G Beccie) J Winter 9-7 3 Cauthes 83	at Lambourn. Totle: £3.00, £2.00, £2.00, Devisori. Totle: £8.70, £2.10, £1.40, £2.40. £7.80, CSF: £15.51. Tricast: £478.50, DF: £3.00, CSF: £12.51. Tricast: £478.50, DF: £3.00, CSF: £3.00, CSF: £15.51. Tricast: £478.50, DF: £3.00, CSF: £3.00, CSF: £15.51. Tricast: £478.50, DF: £3.00, CSF: £3.00, CSF: £15.51. Tricast: £478.50, DF: £3.00, DF: £3.00, CSF: £15.51. Tricast: £478.50, DF: £3.00, DF: £3
2			10 (5) 14130-0 WHAT STEED 7 (1) S) (1 Herman's) G Price 0-19	5 (7) 343404- Viktfork VA 264 () Goodman) Capr J Wilson 9-7 K Darley 52 6 (13) 021234- PASSION KING 241 (G) (British Thoroughbred Pic) M H Easterby 9-5 M Birch 53	
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and a			Winners Runners Parcent S Cauthen 18 78 23.1 13 37 35.1 S Cauthen 3 14 21.4	23         (6)         000- KING DF THE CLOUDS 168 (P S B Racing Lin) G Balding 8-9         J Williams         57           24         (10)         0000-00         Bits ArtCH 5 (C.F) (A Hamail) N Tinkler 8-9         G Duffield         Bit           25         (4)         02206-0         VIKING VENTURE 15 (K Fischer) M Francis 8-8         Paul Eddary         90	Han: 3 fav The Footnam (Sth), Fiolaste, Savan (S-1, 24, 30, CSF: £10,84, 4, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24
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		المائذين	) Arbustinot 4 or city	BETTING: 5-2 Britannia Bell, 5-1 Passion King, 11-2 Own Free Will, 8-1 Causley, Stride Home, 5-1 Lover's Secret, Se-Aq, 19-1 others.	Touch, Good Point, 33 The Report, 4.15 (51) 1, Ideals (A Kumberley, 5-2 tay); Grogan 7-4 tay. Tolle: 53.00; 51.71 Wycombe Lady, Thoril, Fringe of Gold, 2, Sharp Cookie (9-2); 3, Send in The Wissecurse. 23 ran. Nik, 11, nik, 41, 34. R Clowns (13-2), 12 ran. Windrawn; Will Bay Placepot Not won.
			12     333     N Connenton     4     20     200       N Takler     5     21     23.8     N Connenton     6     45     17.4       N Takler     5     21.6     M Birch     6     45     17.4       J Dunlop     3     14     21.4     J Matthias     3     18     18.7       C Booth     4     19     21.1     W Newnes     5     35     14.3       7) Arbuthnot     4     19     21.1     W Newnes     5     35     14.3		
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# **RUGBY UNION**

# **England schoolboys** have impressive record to maintain

#### By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

returning home on September

Ampleforth College wing who appeared only in the di-visional matches, and for

Adams, the Batley Grammar

School flanker who had to

withdraw from the game

against Scotland but whose

national of the season against

invaluable.

By George Ace

While England's senior side are in Australia, and Wales (and the Combined Services and British Police) are in New Zealand this summer, England Schools manage to combine both countries on their 12-match sour so Australasia in July and August, the party for which was announced yesterday.

The side will be led by the Marlborough College student with the distinctly Welsh name, Dafydd Meirion-Jones, 5. The tour party of 27 in-cludes all those who helped beat Wales 19-4. A place is found, too, for Whitelaw, the the tight-head prop wbo missed the triple-crowo win, over Wales at Redruth on Saturday because of scrum pox. He takes over the cap-taincy from Oliver Benkert, captain throughout the domestic season, who will be the tour vice-captain.

Meirion-Jones, who cap-tained his school 1st XV this season, is, at 18, a healthy 16st 9lb, and his value to his side may have been reflected in the adverse lineout count against Wales. He offers his jumpers excellent protection as well as being an accomplished scrummager.

Vincent Cunningham, St Mary's College and Leinster, takes over

in the centre from David Irwin (Instonians) for the Dublin

millenninm Interontional against England at Lansdowne Road oo Saturday. Cunningham

is the fourth new cap in the team, joining Sexton (right wing), Aherne (scrum half) and Smith

(hooker).

He will bave much to live The last schools party to Australia, in 1979, included up to in Australia where, on their two previous tours in 1974 and 1979. England such future luminaries as Melville, Dun, Butcher and Bar-Schools won all 11 matches, ley, all capped by England at including two internationals on each occasion. This sumsenior level and of whom Barley returns to Australia mer they have two inter-nationals, the first against the New Zealand Schools, at Sydnext month with the England senior team. Macklin, a Scot-land B cap, Ellison, Brooks, ney's Concord Oval, the sec-Rose and Thompson were ond against Australian Schools, in Canberra, before

**Doubt over Harris** 

Blackheath are concerned about the playing future of Micky Harris, their England costs for-ward, following his fourth beat of concussion, which happened no their recent New Zealand tour (Peter Bills writes). Harris, aged 21, was knocked out for five hours after a tackle and specialists have told him to think seriously about whether he should continue to play.

pace over the ground may be others who went on to make and are still making - a considerable mark in English Thompson, the unfortunate Silcoates centre who broke a rugby. leg early in the first inter-

By Barry Pickthall

Joanna Richardson and Hannah-Harwood, two of the women competitors to abine at the Crewsearch South West re-gional trials last weekend, were:

given an additional fillip yes-terday when the Westerly Sea School agreed to provide a separate boat to assess women

competitors at the Crewsearch finals in October.

Mike Best, the Westerly Sea

School principal, said yesterday after offering an extra Westerday Falmar for women at the finals: "Crewsearch provides 0 unique

opportunity for young men and women with potential to be noticed by the RYA coaching

WRESTLING

**Brushing** 

up on an

ancient art

By Nicolas Soames

The disservice done to the

ancient art of wrestling by the bogus showmanship of the weekend television shows has

been graphically emphasized by the European championships in

Manchester which concludes today with the finals of the 10

Modern amatcur freestyle

wrestling rules require combat-ants to be fit enough to attack constantly throughout the two three-minute rounds. If they coast for 15 seconds, they are liable to be penalized for massivity.

But to stand a chance of a

medal, they also need the strength of a powerlifter, the suppleness of a gymnasi, and the technical and tactical awareness

This was evident in an enthralling battle in the 57kg

division between Sergei Beloglazov, of the Soviet Union,

and Zoranco Sorov, of

Beloglazov began by hoisting his opponent onto his shoulders and walked around for a few moments with Sorov preparing

to somersault as soon as Belaglazov tried to unload him.

It was cat and mouse at a height of nearly six feet. Suddenly, Beloglazov spun left, hooked a

waving leg and dumped Sorov on to his back. Sorov was immediately bridging and twist-ing and wriggling to avoid the pin before eventually losing the

Britain's heavyweight, Noel

Loban, who won a light-heavy-weight bronze medal in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

may have changed from 90kg to

paint on a radiator.

weight categories.

passivity.

of a chess player.

'ugoslavia\_

contest

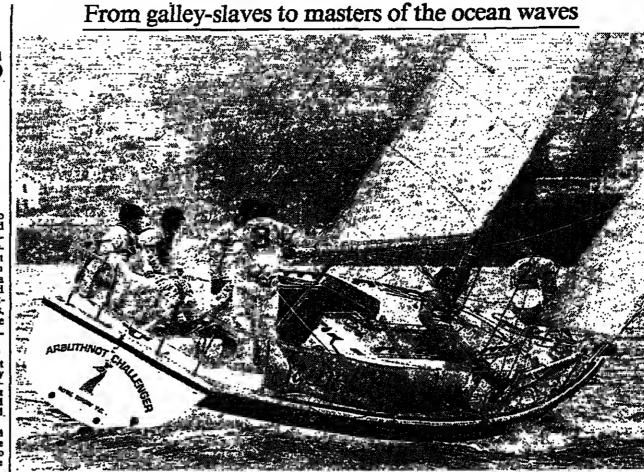
TOUR PARTY: A Challinor (RGS Guidtord), P Hopkins (Mcdhumt GS), A Adebays (Kelly College), R Whiteams (ampleforth College), M Concoran (John Fisher), O Hopkey (Harrow), P Baspham (ampleforth College), P Maymant (GES) Wakefield), O Benkert (Weilingson Col-ege), T Ashworth (Sharborne), R Sooth (Ampleforth College), P Williams (John Fisher), M Gdffitha (Clasham), I Hoodry France (England's only defeat), is the most notable **Cap for Cunningham** 

# no discomfort during the recent Hong Kong Sevens, in which he captained the Irish Wolfbounds, he was anwilling to risk a full interventional Irwin, a doctor, discussed the

problem with the Irisb medical adviser, Mick Molloy, and Joe Gallagher, the physiotherapist, before withdrawing from the team. He remains optimistic that he will have recovered in time to lead the Irish XV oo their four-match tour of France

edel, T Asmiorm (Sharborne), H skootn (Ampletonth College), P Williams (John Fisher), N Griffitha (Dakham), I Hendry (Mittikel), I Maricon-Jones (Maritborugh Colege, capitaln), J Martinet (Mittikel), A Fields (Mittikel), J Amery (Fartham Colege), M Johnson (Robert Strythe Upper), S Openoh (West Buckland), S Read (St Bees), M Smith (St Curther's HS), J Overall (Outwich College), M Ord (Pemberton), G Adams (Batley GS), J Natchell (Bradford GS), P Irons (Waking-ton Colege), Manger: R Miner, Coaches: I Gibson and R Taky, Physio-herapat: A Bell. TIMERANY: John 25: v West Australia (Robeinde), S v South Australia (Adelaide). August: 2: v South Australia (Adelaide). Australia Capital Terrory (Carbera); 12: v Australia Capital Terrory (Carbera); 11: v Construction of the second sec

staff. We are very pleased to be in a position to help." Bill Edgerton, the RYA ational keelboat coach, said:



Voyage into the unknown: a crew going through their trials aboard one of the Westerly yachts at Torquay

Woman's place is at the helm

THE STIMES courage more women to take up the Crewsearch challenge." James Capel

the Crewsearch challenge." This nationwide scheme, sp-onsored jointly by *The Times* and James Capel, the global investment bouse, and co-ordinated by the RYA, is de-signed to identify tomorrow's international offshore sailors. Some 12 per cent of the 700 Crewsearch trialists are women and a further 12 will be testing their abilities in the Solent trial their abilities in the Solent trial off Cowes next weekend. The offer from Westerly Sea School, which runs a special course for "sea-wives" from its base at Hamble, and which helped 163 bonsewives and 77 secretaries graduate from "galley slaves" into competent crew last season

The top four women in the

The top four women in the finals are already guaranteed the opportunity to crew for one of Britain's top skippers in next year's McNamara Bowl wom-en's international series aboard J24 yachts, held at Lymington her are Dicherlean and Harbot, as Richardson and Har-wood found yesterday, Crew-search opens np maay

Nigel Biggs, Phil Walker, Tony Pink, John Pollard, Phil Rumbelow and David Steele, the Rumbelow and David Stoele, the six Crewsearch finalists to win through to represent the South-East last weekend, together with their second-placed counter-parts, will receive the active encouragement of the RYA's coaching system to get more experience in offshore racing during the coming senson. provides the opportunity for women with international asp-irations to show their strengths

Their names, along with others who showed promise at Torquay, form the basis of a new computerized Crewsearch register to help ocean racing owners and syndicates who are on the

lookout for good crew. In addition, Peter de Savary? Blue Arrow syndicate, which ran n series of trials aboard their 12metre at Torquay over the weekend, in tandem with Crewsearch, found 10 sailors with the potential to crew aboard their 90ft America's Cup chal-

lenger now under constru They will be given individual invitations to a try-out with Blac Arrow's skipper, Chris Law, at Falmonth later in the season. Next weekend the former Manual America's Cup skipper, Harold Cudmare, takes on the role of chief assessor, along with the women's champion, Titch Blatchford, and the 72 trialists

will have the opportunity to test themselves aboard Graham For Norman, victory was special for another reason. Jamie Hutton, aged 17, from Walker's Admiral's Cup yacht, Wisconsin, had requested to Indulgence, before it is put on a ship hound for Hawaii, where she will compete for Britain in the Keawood Cup in August. meet Norman before soing into hospital for leukaemia treat-ment. He arrived here on Friday and Norman chartered a jet so that be could stay through to Sunday before flying home to enter hospital. "I'm very excited about winning again over here," Norman said. "But I'm more excited for Jamie. I knew I was playing well and, as in life, it is so important never to give up in golf. What I hate to see most in this world is in 31 matches, were crowned Dutch champions at the week-end, but will be without their all the young kids out there who get themselves involved in drugs and things. It is also suspended sweeper Koeman against Real Madrid, unless be wins his appeal against a UEFA decision to ban bim for three stupid and so unnecessary. Jamie has all the inspiration and courage that we all should have and 1'm just really pleased to have won for him." decision to ban burn for tiffee European games. He was charged with bringing the game into disrepute hy his comments in a Dutch magazine interview. In the Portuguese league, Benfica warmed up for their European Cup semi-final match against Steam Bucharest with a Sci home win over lowly Norman will play in the Italian Open next month but his only appearance in Britain this year could be in the Open at Royal Lytham and St Annes. His commitments might make it impossible for him to compete in either the Dunhill Cup or the 5-1 home win over lowly Espinho, but still trail the leaders, Porto, by six points. Suntory World Match Play Championship. Meanwhile, Lyle, after a last West German players will have to undergo drug tests for the first time in domestic comround of 70, claimed a share of thirteenth place, ahead of Bern-hard Langer and Nick Faldo, and his \$12,000 (about £6,300) the first time to comesule com-petition next season. Tests will be obligatory at the West Ger-man cup final, the "Supercup" between the league and cup winners, and in relegation matches. took his winnings this season to more than \$600,000. The Masters champion completed his last competitive round for two weeks by boling a 10-foot putt for a birdie. Taking cover Lancashire's new balloon wicket Lancashire's new balloon wicket cover went on show at Old Trafford yesterday. The £40,000 cover, paid for by a Liverpool firm, was blown up to its full height of 14 feet. Under-neath the coverPeter Marron, the groundsman, worked on the pitch for the opening champ-ionship game against Worcester-shire on Thursday. "I'm on my last legs and couldn't play another round of golf if you paid me," Lyle said. "The concentration over the last seven weeks has been intense and I'm glad to be going home to a couple of weeks' rest. I'm very excited by what I've achieved and most encouraged by the consistency of my play."

# Norman's classic heritage is enriched From Mitchell Platts Golf Correspondent Hilton Head Island

GOLF

South Carolina

Dislodging Greg Norman from the top of the Sony world rankings might prove even be-yond the reach of Sandy Lyle. Norman's response to Lyle's challenge was to win the Her-itage Classic here on Sunday with a final round of 66 on the Harbour Town course. The Harbour Town course. The Australian, who triumphed three times in his native country earlier this year, secured his first success on American soil since June 1986 with a 13-under-par total of 271.

Norman thus extended his lead over Lyle to 176 points as Severiano Ballesteros, after his failure in Cannes, slipped fur-ther back in third place.

For Norman it was a signifirol ivol han it was a signifi-cant victory. Instead of receiv-ing due recognition for winning the Open Championship ai Turnberry in 1986, his ability under company and the company of the second under pressure was questioned because he also led each of the other three major champion-ships that year going into the last round and failed to win another.

Then his confidence was rudcly shattered at Augusta last year when Larry Mize holed an audacious 140-foot chip shot to win the Masters in a play-off at the second extra hole. Is momentarily paralysed Norman's game and it was not until the end of 1987 in his own country that he won again.

Even so, he is so aware of the importance of winning the ma-

SONY	WORLD RANKI	RANKINGS		
6	Name	Points		
ī	G Norman	1,43		
1234567	SLyle	1.26		
3	S Ballesteros	1,07		
4	B Langer	1,003		
5	L Wooenam	82		
Ę –	C Strange	821		
<u>(</u>	8 Crenshaw	780		
	P Azinger O Fröst	689		
9	L Wadkins	685		

or championships - not for the financial gain, but for the pres-tige – that be has, perhaps, been too hard on himself. It was almost as if he arrived at Augusta believing the Masters title should be his, after having finished runner-up twice in LICCESS

It was not until the final day that he completely relaxed. Then Norman charged, as Jack. Nicklaus, with whom he is often compared, did in bis prime, with a last round of 64. Lyle, of course, parried that thrust, but it might have been a closer thing i Norman had not started out 11 shots behind,

Norman, however, has imm-ediately recovered on this occasion by courtesy of his one-shot win from David Frost, of South Africa, and Gil Morgan, of the United States, Frost is still seeking his first victory in the US, where he has, on 25 occasions in the last three years, had top 10 finishes. He has won more than \$1 million in that time.

# Irwin has a back prohlem which be aggravated in an Ulster Senior Cup game against Ballymena and although he felt next month. **Coaching horizons expand**

ernational.

# By David Hands

While three of England's leading coaches - Gcoff Cooke, Alan England, the coaching structure Davies and David Rohinson are managing the national team's tour to Australia next month, a team of their colleagues will also be going overseas - if only across the English Channel.

The Rughy Football Union has reserved 15 places at the French clubs' championship fi-nal at Parc des Princes on May 28, as part of its plan for broadening the horizons of a group from whom, it is boped, the next wave of national and divisional coaches will be drawn.

The RFU's revised approach is the result of the work of its coaching sub-committee which acknowledged some time ago

also required looking at. Among the requirements the committee sought was better man-management by its coaches, as well as the ability to cope with the demands made by the media.

The group for Paris includes bolh Bob Hesford and Richard Best, coaches to Bristol and Harlequins, the John Player Special Cup finalists. It has been an immensely successful season for Hesford, the former England No. 8, who is completing his first full season in charge of Bristol's coaching panel.

extent in this country." Best said. "We play so much rugby here and we have to find different things for different training sessions. We train 70 or

in the men's competition.

In the snooker, for am-bulatory students, Carl Tottie, of Bradford, overcame Philip McKuhen, of Hereward, in the

In the partially-sighted event it was Paul Boffey, of North Nottingham, who held off the challenge of Michael Scanlan, of Millbrook.

· Lief Olsen, a Norwegian stu-

dent at Strathclyde University, completed a triple over a strong

field by winning the slalom, giant slalom and combined litles

at the British Universities skiing

championships at Aviemore last

week. The event was sponsored

Heavy snow and driving winds hampered many compet-itors but Mark Blyth, a medical student at Glasgow and a former British international finished second to Olsen in all three disciplines

In the women's event, Claire Drysdale, Lisa Christie and Sally Harrison, all from Aber-deen, completed a one-two-three in the slalom. Harrison

then taking silver in the giant sialom, and Drysdale, the

Moira Langmuir, of Edin-

burgh, a former senior inter-national, temporarily broke the

Aberdeen domination by win-ning the giant slalom, an improvement on her second

The team events were domi-

nated by Aberdeen and Henoi-Watt Aberdeen won the grant slalom and Herioi-Watt clinch-

ing the combined team title by winning the slalom.

HOCKEY

**Double bully** 

by British Petrolcum.

disciplines.

bronze.

place last year.

Best, who was also a back-row forward, has found success harder work, given the cosmopolitan background of his play-80 times a season - it's more for ers. But he has, as have so many the West Country clubs - and

sible, and welcomes the RFU's fresh approach. During the Middlesex tour of

Australia last summer he visited Drumoyne, a second division cluh in Sydney, 10 assimilate their approach; this season he had a long discussion with Keith Dicketter his season he Richardson, his opposite num-ber at Gloucester. Next year Best hopes to visit Australia and New Zealand for a holiday,

when he will be able to take a close look at the domestic club season of both countries. "We struggle to a certain

ing structure of the game in contrasting influences as pos-

TENNIS

Team cup

venture

extended

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

The Association of Tennis Pro-

fessionals and the Rochusclub (Dusseldorf), joint promoters of the Peugeot World Team Cup tournament, have renewed their

partnership agreement for five more years, until 1992. An option for a further five years

# that, while progress was being ambitious coaches, gone out of that's a lot of sessions if we are made in modernizing the play-his way to absorb as many to come up with something influences as pos-

STUDENT SPORT

**Colleagues chase each** 

other to record times

By Yuri Matischen

Nearly 200 students with vary-ing disabilities competed in the third National Disabled Student Doherry, of South Manchester.

final.

Games at Loughborough University over the weekend. The event was sponsored by Midland Bank.

Midland Bank. Dean Cavanagh, of South Man-chester College, held off his colleague. Patrick Bailey, to win the five-kilometre wheelchair

road race in 15min 6sec. a games

In the swimming, held at

Charnwood Leisure Centre, Carl Wardley, of Star Centre,

took three golds, winning his class in the 25m backstroke, and the 25m and 50m freestyle.

The indoor bowls events ended with Simon Bholah. of

Star Centre, beauing Roberto Christafara, of Blackpool, 6-3 in the final. In the women's carpet

Skelmersdale, defeated Yvonne Connolly, of South Manchester,

howls Susan Cash,

Four sailors of the future with one of the guiding lights of the present: Biggs, Rambelow, Pattisson (assessor) Richardson and Pollard (Photographs: Nick Rogers)

CREWSEARCH

Most women are at a physical

Most women are at a physical disadvantage to their male counterparts at the top levels of 'offshore racing and as a result the sport is developing separate women's events from the Olym-pics downwards and this offer of

#### **OVERSEAS FOOTBALL**

# Napoli fall to Rush revival

Juventas supporters after scor-ing one goal and setting up another in the 3-1 defeat of Napoli, the Italian league leaders. whose advantage over AC Milan is down to two points.

Rush's close-range header ended a five-month goal famine and afterwards he needed police protection from the attentions of some 300 jubilant supporters.

Already looking towards next season are Inter Milan, who are to sign Matthaus, from Bayern Munich, later this week. The West German international's three-year contract will net him more than £300.000 a season.

Clive Allen, the Tottenham Hoispur and England forward, flew to Bordeaux yesterday to finalize his £1 million transfer to

OVERSEAS ARGENTINIAK Rosaro Central 0, Racing Condota C, Estudaries de la Pata 2, -eportino Ameno 1: Ferro Card Deste 0, vietz Sarvierd C.Umon 1. Bogorne Destanti 1, Racing Calo 0, River Pate D, Talleres 0, Instino 6, Boca Junos 2, Jinden and 1, Barta 0, Patheware 0, Genzasa Essma al Pata 0, Patheware 0, Soci Junos 2, Jinden 2, San 1, Patheware 0, Social Patheware 1, Barta 0, Patheware 0, Genzasa Essma al Pata 0, Patheware 0, Social Patheware 1, Barta 0, Patheware 1, Newerls 0, Od Bord, Adust 2, San Patheware 1, Newerls 0, Borges 1, Barta 0, Autor 1, Barta 2, Control 2, Austra 1, Racing Jei 1, Barta 0, Charlero 1, Leading patheware 1, Patheware 1, Vinterslag 0, Mechasien 3, Mo-throtheware 1, Norder 1, Leading pathematic FG Buges 1, Standard Legg 2, Ghent 1; St Tuosen 1, Anderlech 1, Leading pathematic 2, San 2, San 2, Ados 2, Ados 1, Potto Aregine 0, Social 2, Cabine 1, Barta 2, 4, 3, Adorbern, 23, Ados 2, Ados 1, Potto Aregine 0, Social 2, Cabine 1, St Tuosen 1, Anderlech 1, Barta 0, Historia 1; Traka 3, Sazita Pieven 1; Barta 2, Stantis Coldinator Plovint 0, Charlondor Organoutsis 2, Vista 0, Stedent 2, Sunta 1; Ferson 1, Traka 3, Sazita Pieven 1; Barta 2, Stantis Proc, 1, Lidomotiv Socia 0, Leading post-Nation 2, Stanta 2, 2, 3, Tratas Production 2, Stanta 2, 3, Tratas Production 2, Ladding postiones 1, Sparta Presson 1, Leading postiones 1, Sparta Presson 1, Lead

paint on a radiator. He has not felt overpowered in the new division, but has fought unevenly with a 2-0 win over Gianni Cheluvcei. of Italy, a more aggressive 7-3 victory over Jerzy Owserzuk, of Po-land, and an efficient 10-0 destruction of Dionissios Sarridis of Greece

lan Rush is back in favour with Juventus supporters after scor-ing one goal and setting up another in the 3-1 defcat of with Tottenham until the end of with Tottenham until the end of in 31 matches, were crowned the season, and will be available for their last three games.

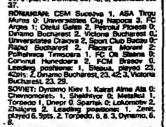
> Bordeaux have little chance of retaining their title. Although Monaco, the leaders, lost 3-0 at St Etienze, the champions are five points adrift in second place.

Real Madrid, the Spanish league leaders, rested nine play-ers for the match with Celta Vigo prior to the second leg of their European Cup semi-final match with PSV Eindhoven, and draw GA With Period and drew 0-0. With Real Sociedad, their nearest chal-lengers, losing 2-0 to Barcelona – Lineker scored one of the

# **OVERSEAS RESULTS**

Tatabanya, 22. 28; 3. Ugesti Dozsa, 22. 28. Jarabanya, 22, 28; 3. Uptesh Dozsa, 22, 28; ITALJAN: Ascoli 1, Sampdona 1; Avellino 1, Pescara 1; Como 2, Cesena 0; Empoli 0, Tormo 0; Internazionale 3, Rorentina 0; Juvintus 3, Napoli 1; Pisa 0, Veroma 0; Roma 0, Akan 2, Learting posisions: 1, Napoli, played 25, 41pts; 2, Milen, 26, 39; 3, Roma, 25, 33.

porjed 25,41 pps; 2, Math. & 39; 3, Homa, 2b, 33 POLISH: Batyle Goyna 1, Widzew Lodz 0; Pogen Strzeno 10; Zaylebie Lubon 2; Stask Wirotaw 1, Scombernis Britom 1; Stal Stalowa Wola 1, Lach Poznan 1; LKS Lodz 2, Leche Gdansk 0; Gorns Zabrze 1, GKS Kelownor 1; Gorns Webrzych 1, Loga Wanzzwa 3; Dimpa Poznan 1, Jepselfonia Belystok 0, Leeding postieme 1; Gorns Zabrze, pisyed 21, Sonz: 2, LKS Lodz, 21, 29; 3, Legis Warszawa, 21, 28, PORTUGLESE: Portimonense 1, Braga 1; Belener.cs 3, Ro Ave 0; Satubai 1, Manimo E Covida 1, Sgoring 2, Berrica 5; Esphino 1; Academica 2, Farense 0; Gamarses 2, Penahel 1; Boonsa 2, Salguetou 1; Warma Chowes 1, Laeding poelfons: 1, Porto, pisyed 30, Stpts, 2, Benifica 30, 45; 3, Boavsta 30, 37,



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8. SPANISH: Cadtr S. Murcia 2: Barcelona 2: Asia Societa 0. Bens 1: Valadobi 0: Cella 0. Real Medind 0. Logranes 1: Glan C. Matterca 0: Zavagoza 0: Sabadell 0: Quasura 0: Artistico de Madrid 1. Las Patrimas 0: Antenec de Bibao 2: Servite 1: Valencia 2: Español 0: SMIPSE: Astron. 2: Constitutiona 7: Junit 2: St. SMIPSE: Astron. 2: Constitutiona 7: Junit 2: St.

SWISS: A Janu 2. Grasshopper Zurich 2: St Gallen 2. Neuchatol Xamar 0: Lausanne 2. Serverte 2. Young Boys 2. Lucerne 0 Landing postoans: Neuchatol Xamau, played 7, 2505; 2. Aartiu, 7, 22, 3. Grasshopper, 7, 21. positionis: Neuchastri Xamias, played 7, 2505: 2. Aartu. 7, 22. 3. Grassinopper, 7, 21. WEST GERMANK Warder Berman 3. Homburg D. FC Cologne 3. Nurambarg 1. Bayer Borussia Dormund D. Emrarch Frankfurt 2. Borussa Bormund D. Emrarch Frankfurt 2. Borussa Nornchenglandbach D. Bochum 5. Stutgert 1. Weider Bereinen, poteid 22. Spress 2. Beyern Manch 1. Levelding peedbarg: 1. Weider Bereinen, poteid 22. Spress 2. Beyern Manch 1. Levelding Develous: 1. Weider Bereinen, poteid 22. Spress 2. Beyern Munich, 28. 35; 3. FC Cologne, 29. 33. YUKIOSLAV: Sudeska Nisac 3. Dinismo Suope 0. Sarajevo D. Zeleznars Senzero 2. Presena 1: Aegdet Spit 1. Radnick Niss C. Calit. Zence 2. Budycrool 0. Velog Mostar 1. Voncetna Nom Sau 0. Red Belgrade 1. Fileta 0. Jourding positions: 1. Volcenerol Senzero 2. 3 tpts; 2, Red Sau, 24. 30; 3, Deamo, 24. 25.

# POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman

Saturday April 23 unless stated	THIRD DIVISION	VAUXHALL-OPEL LOE PREMIER DIVISION
Cineta annos	1 Bieckoool v Grimsby	X Kinostonian v Hitchin
	1 Bristol R v Port Vale	X L-Wincata v B Stortford -
LITTLEW000S CUP	X Chester v Breatford	
FINAL		X Slough v Bromley
Not on coupons: Arsenal v	2 Doncaster v Brighton	1 Yeovil v Croydon
Luton (Sunday)	1 Fulham v Southand	
	1 Gillingham v Preston	SCOTTISH PREMIER
FIRST DIVISION	1 Mansfield v Bury	X Abardeen v Hearts
	1 Notts Co v Rotherham	1 Celtic v Dundee
1 Charlino v Newcastia	1 Sunderland v Bristol C	1 Dundee U v Dunfermine
1 Derby v Southempton		1 Falkurk v Morton
1 Liverpool v Tottenham	1 Wigan v Chesterfield	1 Hibernan v Motherwell
2 Oxford v Evenion	2 York v Northempton	2 St Mirren v Rangers
X Portsmouth v Norwich		
2 OPR v Sheffield W	TOUR DE	SCOTTISK FIRST
X West Ham v Coventry	FOURTH DIVISION	2 Dumbarton v East File
1 Wimbledon v Chelsea	A Court Have Day A server	1 Hamiton v Fortar
C TYNING COUL C GUIDINGD	1 Cardiff v Scarboro	1 Kimamock v Airdne
	2 Carlisle v Colchester	1 Meadowbank v Civde
SECOND DIVISION	X Darlington v Wrexham	1 Partick v Q of Sth
SECOND DIVISION	1 Halifax v Hertiepool	1 Rath v Civdebenk
a state of Change Shares	X Heratord v Camb U	I CABLE V CAYLODDERK
1 A Villa v Shrewsbury	1 Peterboro y Exeter	SCOTTISH SECOND
1 Barnsley v Birmingham	2 Rochdale v Levton O	X Albion v Alion
1 Hull v Huddersfield	1 Scunthome v Burnley	
2 lpswich v Middlesbro	1 Wolves v Swanses	1 Ayr v E Stirling
1 Leeds v Oidham	J AACUARID A CARRENARY	1 Cowdenbeath v Berwick
1 Leicester v Reading	Not on compone: Bolton v	2 Montrose v Oueen's Pk
X Man C v Bradford	Newport: Stockport V	Not on coupons: St
X Plymouth v C Palace	Crewe (Friday); Tranmere	Johnstone v Brachin; Str-
X Sheffield U v WBA		ing v Arbroath; Stransaer
1 Stoke v Swindon	v Torquay (Friday)	v Stanhousemur
TREBLE CHANCE (home a	eams): Porte- HOMES: Live	vpool, OPR, Aston Villa, Hull,
mouth, West Ham, Marv	chester City, Galangham, r	totts County, Wigan, Cardliff.
Plymouth, Shelfield Linit	ed, Chester, Scummorpe.	WOINES, YCOVIL, AVT.
Plymouth, Shelfield Linit Darington, Hereford, King	stonian, Ley- Exten Option	S: Homes: Liverpool, Opp
ton-Wingste, Slough, Aberd	Dia Actor Villa 3	otts County, Wigan, Aways:
BEST DRAWS: West Ham		Brighten Links Aways
<b>City, Shetfield United, Slout</b>	h Abertaen	oh, Brighton, Northampton,
AWAYS: Eventon, Middleso	rough, Brigh- Drawe Meno	hester City, Sheffield United.
ton, Northampion, Linton O	nent. Abertieet.	and a sector of the sector of
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carries the proviso that a larger stadium should be available for These two then embarked on the next generation. a personal duel on the athletics The World Team Cup com-The world learn Cup com-petition, the official ATP team championship, is played the week before the French championships. In its first 10 years at the Rochusclub – an enviably well-equipped facility is a hermitial woodland testing track, with Cavanagh, in wheelchair category one (WI), taking the 800 metres in a time of 2min 38.8sec. Bailey then outsprinted Cavanagh to the line in the 1500 metres in a games record of 4min 55.3sec. in a beautiful woodland setting Joanne Deakin, of North - the tournament has attracted Nottingham College, set a national record of 36.7sec in the 570,000 spectators. Organizers estimate that the 1989 champ-ionship will be 95 per cent sold. 60 metres walk for standing category five, while Charlie Doherty, of South Manchester, with a throw of 14.46 metres in the club event for W3, also awaits ratification of a national percent out before this year's has.

record

finished. The World Team Cup is following a pattern set by the United States and Australian championships, which outgrew the private clubs in which they had traditionally been beld. Both moved to new, larger record. Further games records fell to Everton Elliot, of South Not-tingham, in the shot and discus (WI] and to Patrick Barwise, of Millemeth, in the came average centres controlled by the nation-Millbrook, in the same events for the blind one category. al associations.

The difference in Dusseldorf is that, if and when a new stadium is built elsewhere in the city, the Rochusclub could still be used. There are two ties a day and it would be possible to have afternoon tennis at the club and evening tennis, on a similar clay-court surface, at the new facility.

The project will involve a multi-purpose sports stadium with 15,000 to 20,000 scats and possibly, given adequate fund-ing, a retractable roof.

# CYCLING

# Smith serving notice The effort behind Karl Smith's road team for the Olympic

ing-Folkestone International at the weekend was not in vain, as vietory in use roikestone-k har-ing-Folkestone International at the weekend was not in vain, as he was inclined to think at the end of the 78-mile event (Peter Received but more immediately has to qualify for selection in next month's Am-Pro Milk Race. Bryan writes).

The Blackburn rider, dis-appointed at being dropped from the national squad this year after a non-productive 1987 season, says that he will les his legs do the talking in an tempt to be reinstated. his stepping stone to selection A place in Britain's three-man for the Milk Race." attempt to be reinstated.

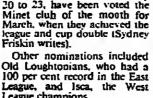
Games in Seoul is his ultimate

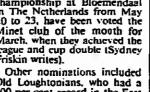
Commenting on Smith's re-turn to form this year, Doug Dailey, the national coach, said: "He basn't gone unnoted by any means. We've given him a place in the tour of Lancashire four-day race and that could be

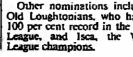
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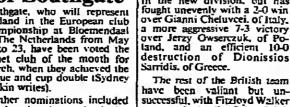
for Southgate Southgate, who will represent England in the European club championship at Bloemendaal in The Netherlands from May 20 to 23, have been voted the Minet club of the mooth for March, when they achieved the league and cup double (Sydney Friskin writes).

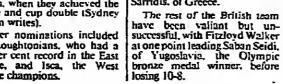
League, and Isca, the West League champions.

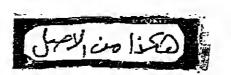












100kg but remains 6ft 2in of pure tcak. He changed cate-gories because at 90kg he was only carrying four per cent body fat which is a bit like a coat of

T Bart

SNOOKER

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# FOOTBALL .

# FA ban brings an end to Kamara's troubled season

the one mooth the club suspended him.

FA disciplinary committee, said: "We commended Swindon's prompt action and took that into account when reaching a decision."

In the hearing, which Melrose attended, Kamara withdrew allegations that he was subject to racist taunts. Afterwards Kamara said be accepted the punishment, though he was oot sure about his future with Swindon.

Gordon Taylor, secretary of the Professional Foothallers' Association said: "Chris and his family have suffered a great deal. He now has to get back to leading a normal life." Taylor suggested there was no longer any bad blood between Kamara and Melrose. The Shrewsbury forward agreed: "I have now forgiven Chris," he said.

> Sharp is set to return

#### By Ian Ross

Graeme Sharp, the Scottish international forward, is likely to return to the Everton side against Coventry City at Highfield Road tonight. Sharp, the club's leading scorer this season with 19 goals, has missed the last three games after sustaining a groin injury while on international duty last

month. With several of bis players including Steven, the England international, affected by a viral complaint, Colin Harvey, the Eventon manager, delays naming a team. A victory tonight would move Everton above Queen's Park Rangers and leave them just one poiot adrift of Manchester United to the con-

test for the runners-up position. • Three Wimbledon regulars will be missing from the game against relegation-threatened Portsmouth at Plough Lanc. Suspensions rule out the mid-field partners, Jones and San-chez, while central defender Thorn has a groin strain. Ryan, aged 19, will fill one of the

midfield vacancies. • The Millwall manager, John Docherty, is hopeful that the experieoced O'Callaghan and Salman will be fit for the game at Bournemouth, where victory will put Millwall four poiots clear as the head of the second division. Bournemouth also need poiots, but to survive their

first season in the second divisioo. Jim Smith, the Oueen's Park Rangers manager, who made an enquiry for Goddard, the former Rangers and West Ham Uoited forward, before the transfer deadline last month, said last

# By a Special Correspondent Chris Kamara, of Swindon £700 io wages and bonuses in Town, was yesterday suspended for the rest of the season by the Football Association (FA) after

Les Mackay, chairman of the being found guilty of bringing the game ioto disrepute. Kamara, aged 30, was pun-ished for his part in an incident which left Jim Melrose, of

which left Jim Metrose, of Shrewsbury, with a broken check-bone. Last Thursday, Kamara became the first Foot-ball League player to be con-victed of assault during a game. Shrewsbury magistrates found him guilty of causing grievous bodily harm, fined him £1,200 and ordered him to now Malmose and ordered him to pay Melrose £250 compensation.

Kamara will miss Swindoo's fast five games of the season, although he received some compensation when the FA decided against adding to the £3,150 total fices already im-Apart from his court costs, Kamara has also been fined £1,000 by his club and he lost

Lowndes returns for Wales

Terry Yorath, the caretaker manager of Wales, has recalled Steve Lowndes, of Barnsley, to the Welsh squad for the inter-national against Swedeo in Stockholm on April 27. The midfield player, aged 27, won the last of his nine caps in 1986.

Yorath, in charge of the Welsh team for their three games before the World Cup qualifying campaign begins, will have Rush and Hughes available for his first match as an international manager, Saunders, of Oxford United,

who scored against Yugoslavia last month, is also named and Aizlewood, the Leeds United midfield player, returns after jojury. Ratcliffe, of Everton, is

still recovering from injury. WALES: N Southell (Everton), A Mor-man (Hull City), C Blackmore (Manchestar United), P Van den Haurue (Everton), M Aizbewood (Leeds United), K Jackets (Wathord), 8 Harne (Portsmouth), P Nicho-iss (Aberteen), O Philips (Coverity City), G Williams (Darby County), S Lowindes (Barnsley), G Hodges (Wathord), A Jones (Chartion Athetic), O Saunders (Oxford United), J Rush (Juvertus), M Hughes (Bayern Munich).

• Billy Bingham, the Northern Ireland manager, named a squad of 19 yesterday for the game against France at Windsor Park tomorrow week, the kick-off for which has have bounded off for which has been brought

Sylvino Francisco, the world No. 10 from South Africa, was another surprise first-round loser, beaten 10-7 by Eddie

loser, beaten 10-7 by Eddie Charlton, of Australia. Francisco (SA), 10-7. Frame scores (Francisco ISA), 10-7. Frame scores (Francisco Ist), 10-7. Frame scores (Frame scores), 10-7. Frame scores, 10-7. Frame score, 10-7. Frame scores, 10-7. month's squad for the game against Poland because of club commitments, is included and there is a familiar ring about the TCSL.

W Indies urged to act on dissent From Richard Streeton Port of Spain, Trinidad

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> The arguments and bad lan-gauge which flared briefly be-tween the Pakistan fieldsmen and Viv Richards, the West Indies captain, in the second Test match here this past weekend were not serious enough to sour what has been a magnifi-cent match. The incident, though, was a reminder to West Indian administrators that the recent deterioration in the behaviour of planars is being behaviour of players is being examined at their annual board meeting next month.

meeting next month. Gerry Comez, a former Test player, who for more than 25 years has been president of the West Indies Umpires' Associ-ation, has written to the board asking them to take measures to easure that the traditional authority of unpires is pro-tected. He also wants the West Indian delegates to the Inter-national Cricket Conference (ICC) in London next July to raise the problem there. "All over the world the status

raise the problem there. "All over the world the status of unpires has been eroded in recent years," Gomez said. "It is time for the ICC to do something positive. I am not just referring to the question of neutral nu-pires. I am talking about play-ers' behaviour and attitude. They say there was no dissent shown on Saturday as such, but the game was held up. It was wrong and should not have imponed."

Players have become too ar-rogant, Gomez added. It was infortunate but some scheme mfortunate but some scheme involving fines or a warning system, like football's coloured cards, might have to be in-troduced. Gounez's views carry enormous respect in West Indies because of his long experience as a player, administrator and un-pire. In 1964-65 he was cheirman of the West Indies selectors and, with the agreement of the Anstralian touring team, he officiated in a Test match at Georgetown when there was a Guyanese ampiring strike.

Gomez and David Archer, the West Indian mapire in the World Cap last year, bath believe that fixes for errant players would probably prove the best remedy. These worked in the World Cnp where every team faifilied the required over rate," Archer, who umpired English county cricket in 1982,

Boards of control should pay Boards of control should pay more attention to the reports submitted by surpires after Tests, he said. "We report misdemeanors and nothing hap-pens. Players always seem able to find a way round regulations today if they want to do so."

Meanwhile Pakistan were only too conscious on yes-terday's rest day that they have probably missed their chance to win this second. Test. Only twice in cricket history have teams made more runs in the fourth indicate to win a Test than the innings to win a Test than the 372 Pakistan were left to make on Sunday, India scored 406 for four to win here in 1975-76 and Australia made 404 for three to



By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

Nottinghamshire, having made all the running in a style to confound those who had prematurely dismissed their unused. prospects of retaining the

county championship, let themselves down with a scruffy final session yesterday as their match with MCC faded to a draw.

Having challenged MCC to score 279 in 155 minutes plus 20 overs, Nottinghamshire sacrified their hopes of a prestigious win by missing five chances, three of them in four overs at the start of the

By John Woodcock

by 79 runs.

by 79 runs. They played until tea-time in the Parks yesterday, the rain theo setting in. Morning and afternoon were grey but mild enough for quite a nice lot of people to be strolling around. The cricket was predictably one-sided, though Oxford's fortunes did take a turn for the better after lunch. after lunch.

Only once, in 1903, has the first-class game to England beeo played earlier than this year. In days long ago they always started later and finished later, the occasional County match ning oo even into October. Robert Brooke, who knows all about these things, tells me that in 1789, when Leicester played Nottingham at Longhborough, they finished on November 2.

Cambridge, I suppose a major-ity of the county players they will meet will have been playing cricket somewhere or other during the winter, while the undergraduates have been heat over their books. The two who finished off Oxford's first inoings yesterday morning had both been away, DeFreitas with England and Lewis to the Junior

In 80 minutes, Oxford lost the last seven wickets for 32 runs, most of those coming off the

The catches were all taken at

LORD'S: MCC drew with last hour. MCC, who might give up the game at the end of Nottinghamshire. otherwise have been in dire the season if he has failed to regain his Test place, did his trouble, gratefully accepted career prospects no harm by the charity and finished at 222 for five, with four overs dismissing both Robinson and Broad after MCC'a overnight declaration. Robinson's dis-

The captains, mindful that this constituted an occasioo rather than a practice match, had kept interest alive with a series of declarations. If it was a shade manufactured, it still

produced a game more purposeful than many a corresponding fixture, and the watching selectors will have seen plenty to interest and encourage them. Agnew, who insists he will

# **Early start finds Oxford wanting**

THE PARKS: Leicestershire, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, lead Oxford University

Such an earlier start as this season's only adds, of course, to the problems at Oxford and

World Cup in Australia.

edge. It really was an awful struggle, though to be fair it would have been hard work, with the ball moving about off a grassy pitch, for very much better players facing the same bowling.

# missal, sending a lifting ball to poiot, was uncomfortably reminiscent of his old failings against pace. For the second time in the match, Johnson made batting look simple, his on-side tim-ing a delight as he scored 50 out of 70 in the hour before

lunch. Robinson's second declaratioo meant that the champions had lost only five wickets in the game, and it set a reasonable target of around 80 runs per hour.

struggle.

slip or behind the wicket, and neither DeFreitas oor Lewis was disposed to give anything away. By lunch, Briers and Boon had launched Leicestershire's innings with 44 off seven overs, enough leg-stump half-volkeys having gone for four for the lesson to have got through by the afternoon. There is no one

who will not be reasonably economical, given length and line, and for 36 overs between lunch and tea, when Oxford remembered that, they found more to encourage them. Boon drove Sygrove, a me-

dium pecer, to wide mid-off; Gower played on to Sygrove Gower played on to Sygrove with his customary elegance, and Willey was spleodidly caught at short extra cover off Edwards, one of the Univer-sity's two left-arm spinners. The fielding was properly keen, Ed-wards and Morris being particu-lactic ment larty nippy.

ACTEV DIDDY. OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Invings O A Hagen C Whiteker b Taylor \_\_\_\_\_\_ M J Kibom b DeFreitss \_\_\_\_\_\_ M J Kibom b DeFreitss \_\_\_\_\_\_ M H Green C Whiteker b Taylor \_\_\_\_\_\_ N H Green C Whiteker b Lewis \_\_\_\_\_\_ N H Green C Whiteker b DeFreitss S O Weale C Whiteker b DeFreits S O Weale C Whiteker b Taylor \_\_\_\_\_\_ S R Sygnowe C Potter b Lewis \_\_\_\_\_\_ E bitss (b 3, fb 2 \_\_\_\_\_\_ S Total \_\_\_\_\_\_ S D

Total ..

 Total
 56

 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-20, 3-43, 4-79, 5-79, 6-81, 7-48, 9-82, 80
 5-79, 6-81, 7-48, 9-82, 80

 BOWNLING: Defraitas 22-13-15-4; Taylor 10-352-2; Lewis 19-24-46-4.
 LEICESTERSHIRE: First finnings

 T J Boon c Green b Sygrove
 43

 N E Briers not cut
 67

 D Gower b Sygrove
 28

 J Whiteder not out
 19

 Extrass (b 1, 80 4, nb 9)
 14

 Total (3 wids)
 777

Umpires: J O Bond and N T Plays.

bled a straight-forward stumping. Nicholas, still eyeiog victory, hit out in fatal dispair and Maynard, following up in manic fashion, was run out. The rest was all about playing out time.

Johnson not out \_\_\_\_\_ Extras (b 2, w 2) ...

Total (2 white dec) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-58.

Second knings T S Curlls b Stephenson G Fowier b Hernstings O A Hick c and b Pick M C J Nicholas c Johnson b Cooper M C Maynerd run out R G Wateris not out R G Wateris not out Extras (b 1, b 7, nb 6)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-83, 2-126, 3-139.

182, 5-201. BOWLINE: Stephenson 10-1-21-1; Pick 12-2-61-1; Cooper 11-1-44-1; Socialby 6-0-41-0; Henmings 13-2-47-1. Umpires; B Dudieston and J H Hemis.

# sion, it was destined to be a The last hour began with 137 runs needed and seven wickets in hand. Maynard, at his best, might still have pulled it off, but he was far from his best. Broad dropped him at slip, his fourth miss of the match, and French fum-

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 298 tor 3 dec (R T Robinson 129, P Johnson 61 not out).

Curtis failed to find his

touch, but Fowler atoned with characteristic flair. He is not a

player who ever seems certain

to survive the next ball, but his power and range is matched by a refreshing desire to attack. While he and Hick were together, MCC were outputs together, and the survey once

rushing towards victory; once

they were out in quick succes-

B C Broad c Russell & Agnew R T Robinson c Maynard & Agnew ...... M Newsil noi Cut

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-53. BOWLING: Agnew 11-2-43-2; Smell 6-3-16-0; Maynerd 4-0-21-0; Cook 11-4-23-0; Walama 10-2-34-0. MCC: First Innings 159 for 7 dec (G A Hick 31, Entrues (D 3, nb 5) 8, Bowling: Staphenson 15-2-58-1; Pick 11-5-37-3; Cooper 10-3-40-0; Savalty 7-2-21-3.) Samot Inning

Second Innings

Total (5 white) \_\_\_\_\_\_222 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-66, 2-121, 3-142, 4-182, 5-201.

Down and out: Higgins's hopes of glory go np in smoke **Higgins slips off** edge of the world By Steve Acteson

yesterday the professional ca-reer of Alex Higgins plummeted to its lowest level for 17 years.

Higgins was defeated 10-2 in the first round of the Embassy World Championship by Tooy Drago, of Malta, The Irishman is now out of the top 16 for the first time. Next year he will have to qualify for the world champ-jonship final stages and will miss out oo invitatioo events.

Drago, aged 22, from Valletta, came to Sheffield full of youthful optimism for his confrontation with Higgins. He went loto a 7-2 lead in the first session oo Sunday at the end of which the twice former world champion barely condescended to shake his hand.

Higgins was unable to find the reserves to coojure up a great escape and after winning the first two scrappy frames, Drago compiled breaks of 33 and 32 in the next.

for the balls to be re-racked.

"He told me to be pro-

fessional and sit down," Drago said. "I said oothing. I knew

Higgins directed a sharp re-buke to Drago at the end of the first frame for standing up wheo he. Higgins, was at the table. Drago's response was to immediately stand up and wait

In the space of 52 mioutes at the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield yesterday the professional ca-reer of Alex Higgins plummeted player by 10-2." Higgins said: "I'm oot too worried. Maybe it will do me

good now I am out of the top 16. It could take me back to grassroots. I was looking forward to the tournament because I even quietly fancied my chances of winning but I think I have another world championship inside me."

Looking back to his ban he added: "I created a misdemeanour and I was pun-ished for it, but if that hadn't happened I might have had less pressure here." pressure here."

forward to 7.30 p.m. to facilitate a French television broadcast (George Ace writes).

lemate that but to seal of the Mr. Carrow 

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beat England at Leeds in 1948. Pakistan were not despondent when they began their second innings, but Benjamin rocked them back on their beeks

among slow bowlers to reach the milestone.

7.30 unloss stated

Barclays League First division

Second division

Third division

Fourth division

Stockport v Darlington .

Sherpa Van Trophy

(First leg score in brackets)

(First leg score in brackets)

Weish FA Cup

war in the second

. . . .

. P. 1

Torquay v Newport ...

Bournemouth v Milwalt Huddersfield v Oldham Shaffield Lind v Oldham

Aldershot v Mansfield ...... Chesterfield v Brantford ....

eld Utd v Plymouth

This has been a good match for bowlers, and who would have thought that the game would go the distance after 15 wickets fell on the first day? Imran has seldom bowled better in his long

career as he took his tally for the first two Tests to 26. Abdul Qadir, who has taken 52 wickets in his last six Tests, on Saniday became the 25th bowler, and the second Pakistani after Imran, to reach 200 wickets in a Test career. Sobers werkets an a rest career. Sovers is impossible to categorize because of the variety of howing styles he used. But, leaving him aside, Qadir joins only Gibbs, Underwood, Bedi, Benand, Chandraschhar and Grimmett among alex howiers in reach the

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FENNER'S: Derbyshire beat Cambridge University by an innings and 214 runs. The Derbyshire quick bowlers swept aside the Cambridge Uoiversity battiog for the sec-ond time after the undergrad-uates had been left the small matter of scoring 320 to avoid an innings defeat.

At 30 for four it seemed that Cambridge would be lucky to exceed their first innings total of 86. However Bail, who had been prevented by tutorial demands from opening the innings, en-tered at 45 for five and attacked strongly. He hit handsome sizes over extra cover and mid-wicket and reached 44 before Makolm was brought back to have him caught in the slips with bis first hall and complete an overwhelming victory for the

SCORES: West ladies 174 and 391 (I V A Richards 123, P J Dujon 106 not out; Immar Kiman five, for 1151; Pakistan 194 (Salim Malik 66) and 107 for three. county side. After his miserable record at Fenner's last season vesterday's

**Bail salvages some respect** By Tony Winhaw

innings brought back memories of Bail as a successful freshman in 1986, when he scored 174 in

the University match.

Io the morning Bowler, 92 not out, duly set a unique record by scoring a century on his county debut for the second time. It took him 36 minutes to get those cight runs to complete his hundred to follow that he made

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Unings 86 (A E Warner 4 for 22).

86 (A E Warner 4 for 22). Second Inshinge A M Hoopar C Maher b Melcolm HT Turner C Maher b Melcolm TA A Aberton C Maher b Melcolm J M Tremelen c Maher b Melcolm J C M Atkinson c and b Warner S Noyes c Bowler b Finney P A C Bail C Roberts b Malcolm T J Hart C Barnett b Witner J N Perry C Maher b Witner N C W Fention not out Extras (D 2, B 2, w 1, nb 4) Total

Total ..... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-8, 3-9, 4-30, 5-45, 6-52, 7-53, 8-70, 9-84, BOWLING: Newman 7-1-13-1; Malcom

BASKETBALL

ruled out

for Leicestershire against Hampshire two years ago.

Another new recruit, Goldsmith, from Kent, was Bowler's partner in a fifth-wicket stand of 124. Goldsmith showed much promise as he scored 55 before falling low to Fentoo in the last over before lunch and the declaration, when Bowler had reached 155.

6.1-2-13-3; Base 2-1-1-1; Warner 11-1-38-3; Finney 7-2-34-1; Barneti 3-2-3-1. DERBYSMARE: First fumings % J Barneti thw b Fernion \_\_\_\_\_\_\_151 P 0 Bowler net out \_\_\_\_\_\_155 B Roberts c and b Farnon \_\_\_\_\_\_00 J E Morns c Turner b Parry \_\_\_\_\_\_16 S J Base c Transfan b Athenion \_\_\_\_\_55 Extras (b 4, b 8, w 5, rb 4) \_\_\_\_\_21 Totel (b whts dee) \_\_\_\_\_40

writes).

Totel (5 whos doo) 406 (3 J M Mahar, R J Finney, P G Nowman, A E Warner and 0 E Malcolin did not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-238, 2-244, 3-265, 4-252, 5-406. 4-282, 5-406. BOWLING: Fenton 35,4-4-102-3; Pointer 19-3-55-0; Penry 22-4-84-1; Hart 25-1-94-0; Athenton 25-5-5-1. Umpires: J C Baldonstone and B J Meyer.

22-59, 70-1, T knowles (Brg) leads 0 Fowler (Eng), 5-3, Frame scores (Knowlas first): 45-63, 73-65, 33-76, 71-6, 111-23, 59-32, 69-5, 60-39, 22-73, Today's order of pisys: 10-30 a.mc J Johnson (Eng) v C Wilson (Wales), to finish; W Thome (Eng) v P Francisco (SA), first session, 3 p.mc H Williams (Eng) v James (Eng), first session, T Griffiths (Wat) v S Longworth (Eng), to finish; 7-30 p.m; J Parrots (Eng) v W King (Aus), first session; Thome v P Francisco, to finish. what a great player be had been and J just tried to forget that in case it put me off, and just think about how he was playing this season, But I didn't expect it to TENNIS

Lendl rejoins the fray Monte Carlo - John McEuroc's unlike Mats Wilander, Bons stuncing victory in Tokyo has made Ivan Lendi's return to the grand prik circuit here in the Volvo Monte Carlo Open to-

morrow even more pertioent, as challengers start to crowd in on the world No. 1 (Richard Evans Lendl, who will open against the Swedish qualifier. Christian

Bergstrom, has not played since Philadelphia in February because of a foot injury and,

Becker and Yannick Noah, all of whom are playing here, has yet to wio a title in 1988. Becker, not as lovesick as

some people are trying to make out, is full of the joys of this magnificent Riviera spring and the hardness of the centre court. where the red clay is not playing as slowly as usual, will put him in an even more confident ists, and suddenly and dramatically the picture changed. mood when he meets the Czechoslovak, Marian Vajda.

HANDBALL

NORTHERN BRELAND: A McKnight (Cettic), P Hughes (Wigan Athletic), G Reming (Notungham Forest), P Raussey (Leicester City), A McClonald (Queen's Park Rangers), J McClelland (Watford), M Domighy (Luton Town), N Worthington (Sheffield Wednestkay), A Rospin (Cettic) night that there were no (Shambelo Wednassday), A Rogain (Celitic), D Wilson (Luton Town), O BicCreeny (Newcastle United), & McNailly (Shrows-bury Town), N Wintenide (Manchester United), J Calum (Swindon Town), C Clarke (Southampton), K Wilson (Chui-sea), S Penney (Erighton), M C'Neill (Newcastle United), R Deamison (Wolvor-hambon Wandsarest.

Dennison, absent from last

negotiations with Newcastle United. "I was told at the time that he was not be for sale and that they

would contact me if the situa-tion changed." Smith said, Linfield go for record

The Smirnoff Irish League championship looked gift-wrapped for Glentoran last Sat-Coleraine at the Showgrounds next Saturday - a dounting task - to clinch the championship, urday morning; Coleraine appeared a near certainty to hook a Europeao place next season, and Linfield, the chamand Coleraine need maximum points from their last two games - they play Ballymena United away 10night (7.45 p.m.) - for pions, seemed destined to miss out on Europe for the first time since 1976 (George Ace writes). their ticket into Europe. Linfield, who wind up their league campaign with a match against Ballymena United at Windsor Park next Saturday, However, in a tumultuous day, Glentoran lost their first league match at home this are now io with a realistic chance of claiming the champseason, going down 1-0 to Linfield, Coleraine slumped 3-2 ionship for a record-breaking seventh successive season. at Mourneview Park to Glenavon, the Irish Cup final-

Leading positions PWDLFA 25 16 5 2 46 14 59 25 18 3 4 48 14 57 24 16 4 4 51 24 52 Glentoran Linfield Colerains

# BOWLS

# **Drawing skills** of Price see him into final

#### By David Rhys Jones

With breathtaking firing shots, Jim Baker. Ireland's former world singles champion, killed four ends and saved game as often, but it was the more refined drawing skills of John Price that put the Welsh cham-pion into today's CIS British indonr singles final.

Both players are in their rwenties hut have been playing internationally for more than 10 years. The way in which they measured up to each other, Price drawing artistically and with authority and Baker using a greater variety of shots, guar-anteed bowling of the highest calibre and kept their supporters cothralled.

Another former world indoor champion, Tony Allcock, of England, had to contend with a similar challenge from the consistent Scot, Colin Sommerville, who was to Allcock's consternation, never far from the jack.

Allcock started confidently but his ability to recover from difficult situations with forcing woods - usually his forte - was less than impressive. Although the Englishman was only once behind, at 10-11, Sommerville detained him for 26 ends and

RESULTS: Semi-finals: Singles: J Price (Wales) bt J Baker (Ire), 21-14; T Alcock (Eng) bt C Sommerville (Scot), 21-16; Inder-25 singles: A Hamson (Ire) bt S Thomson (Scot), 21-13; O Remeatel (Eng) bt S Evans (Wales), 21-15; Pains Celle Bennett (Scot), 31-8; W Moors and R Nacholl (Ire) bt E Collins and P Collins (Wales), 26-14. Triplets: C Craig, M Dunkop and B Dankop (Ire) bt K Marra, P Lewis and O Williams (Eng), 24-14; O Gourley in: 6 Hood and O Courley ser (Scot) bt O Coc. 8 Sage and N Leigh (Walas), 24-9.

# vision sortis: Clapton v Ward: Heriford v Harangey Borough; Latchworth GC v Bartonamated; Royston v Barton; Witham v Finchey, Second division south: Chailont St Peter v Camberley (7.45); Dortang v Hungerford (7.45); Epsons and Ewell v Chartsev. Vaughan to be Coventry v Eventon Luton v OPR (7.45) Watford v Newcastle (7.45) Wimbledon v Portsmouth (7.45) V Chartsoy. NORTHERN PREMER LEAGUE: First division: Accrington Stanley v Droytsdon; Attraton v Grasley. Altraton v Gresley. BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Ashtord v Faretern, Reddich v Cheimslord, Willenhall v Cambridge Chy. Midland division: Attensions v Biston; Bridghonth v Gloucester; Bucklingham v Dudley; Halesowen v Coventry. Southern division: Cointintan v Poole; Erith and Baheders v Duratable; Gravesend and Northfeet v Shoppy. GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Clandown v Swanage and Henston (7.45): Paulton v Medisham; Magon-super-Mans v Barnstopie (7.45). KHIGHT FLOODLT CUP: Sent-Bask Crawley v Dovis. FA YOUTH CUP: Sent-Bask Crawley Down. FA YOUTH CUP: Sami-Sinal, first log-Arsanal v Notingham Fonest (7.0). SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Tottanham v Norwich (2.0). Northern final, second leg CRICKET (First leg score in brackets) Preston (0) v Burniey (0) (7.45) -----First-class match 11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0 THE PARKS: Oxford University Southern final, second leg Wolverhampton (1) v Notts Co (1) -**RUGBY UNION** CLUS MATCHES: Birmingham v North ampton (6.15): Tradegar v Newport (7.0). GM Vauxhall Conference YORKSHIRE CUP: Semi-float Ha Wealdstone v Northwich ..... RUGBY LEAGUE UNIVERSITY MATCH: Oxford v Cam-Semi-final, first leg Cardiff v Caemarion (7.45) ----OTHER SPORT Semi-final. second leg OTHER SPORT BOWLS: British Isles indoor chempion-ships (at Hartlepool). BOXING: Commonweath wetserweight title: Gary Jacobs v Will Gentzen (at Giasgow); British ABA championships Sam-finals (at Blackpool, Samothes (at Blackpool, SMOOKER: Embassy World professional championships (at Shefiniki). SPEEDWAY: Challenge: Milton Kaynes v Rye House: Poole v Arena Essov. Wrexham (2) v Kidderminster (1) .... Wrexham (2) v Kidderminstør (1) ----COUNTY ANTROM CENTENARY TOUR-NAMENT: Ants v Duncke; Disblery v Bangor, Lindeld v Gientovan. CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0): Finst division: Eventon v Datby; Grimsby v Aston Ville; Manchastar (Inded v Leeds; Sheffaid Wednesday v Sunderland, Second G-vision: Rothertam v Stoke. SUNDAY MIRROR COMENATION (2.0): Charlton v Chelsea; Fulhern v Queen's Park Rangers; Reading v Tottenham. VALDIALLOPEL LEAGUE Premier di-vision: Hayes v Bishop's Stortford; Leytonstone-Mord v Leyton-Wingder; Tootong and Mickara v Yeova, First division: Bracknell v Boreham Wood; Hampton v Staines; Lastbortead v Uk-hidge: Lewis v Stevenage Borough (7.45); Southwick v Martow (7.45); Welton and Hershem v Meabley. Bacand di-RESTLING: European championship (at Manchester). SPORT ON TV RACING: C4 2.30 p.m.: 2.35, 3.05, 3.35

and 4.10 races from Epoce. SNOOKER: BBC2 10.20 a.m.-1.20 p.m., 1.35-5.30, 9.0 and 11.45 p.m.: Extremy World professional championship: of the first round from Sh

for England By Nicholas Harling Clyde Vaughan, the Leicester City Riders' forward, has ruled himself out of England's Epropean championship campaign and of Great Britain's Olympic qualifying programme, with his decision to play this summer as a professional in the United States' World Basketbalt League. Although the governing body of the International Amateur Basketball Federation (FIBA) has recommended a change in eligibility rules that would throw major tournaments such

**Boston Celtics** 

Utah Jazz

LA Lakers

Golden State W

FOOTBALL

LA CEppers

as Olympics open to pro-fessionals, the proposal will not be put to the vois world an extraordinary FIBA congress pext April Vaughan, who is resigned to being out of international consideration until then, said: "I enjoyed playing for England, but the bottom line is that I got such a good offer that I couldn't

turn it down. Everybody said I would have been crazy to turn it down." The WBL is for players of under 6ft Sin, and Vaughan, aged 26, qualifies with an inch to spare.An experienced England international with 24 caps, be will make his first appearance for the Ohio-based Youngstown Pride on May 19. The loss of Vaughan is un-likely to be felt as acutely as that of Martin Clark. Though adamant that he carned oothing from playing to a now-defunct professional American League,

Clark has since been banned from playing for his country. The Kingston player is another who will be hoping the voting goes in his favour at the FIBA meeting.

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FOR THE RECORD AMERICAN FOOTBALL BASEBALL NATIONAL DIVISION: Fyide Falcons 40, Neurobasian Spanton 46; Gasgow Lons 34, Lados Cougars 13; Binningham Bulis 19, Labostar Panthers 14; Bournemouth Bootage 14, Notangham Hood 35; Chainsford Charnicas 26, Thumes Valley Churges 22 BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES: Halional Association MBA: Houston Rockets 127, Los Angeles Lakars 119, Chose Della 105, Minaukae Bucks 87, Vashington Subles 98, Boston Cables 92, Darwer Muggles 133, Dakas Marencis 122 Portignet Trail Blazers 112, Sacramento Rings 102

Eastern Conference Atlantic Divisions W L Pet G8 Nics 55 25 .705 -New York Knicks 37 42 458 18% Washington'Bulleta 37 42 465 18% Philedelphia 76ers 34 44 436 21 New Jersey Nets 18 61 .228 37% Catifornia Angels Chicago White Sox Kansas City Royals OsiVand Athenics Texas Rangers Seattle Manners Minnesuta Twins Contral Division W L Pct GB Detroit Pistons 52 26 .867 3 48 30 .615 7 Atlanta Hewics Chicago Bullis 48 30 .615 7 Milweukae Bucks 40 38 .513 15 Gleveland Citers 39 40 .494 16% 48 30 .615 Indiana Pacers 36 42 .462 19 Western Conference Midwest Division W L Pet GB Derver Nuggets 52 27 .858 6% Dailas Mavericks 50 28 .641 8 Houston Rockets 45 33 .577 13 43 35 551 15 San Antonio Spers 30 48 385 28 Sacramento Kings 22 57 278 36% Provide Division 58 20 .744

Portland T Blazers 50 28 .841 8 Seattle Sonics 42 36 538 16 Phoenix Suns 27 51 345 31 20 58 258 38 17 61 218 41

GOLF FLEET; Hampshire Hog: 136: 5 Richardson (Lee-On-Solient, 69, 61, 137: J Cheethan (Karthendrich, 69, 61, 137: J Cheethan (Karthendrich, 69, 61, 137; J Cheethan (Karthendrich, 69, 61, 137; J Cheethan (Karthendrich, 69, 61, 137; J Cheethan (Brokentris, 90, 68, 61, 138; KH Hughesdon I Cole ANGELS: Decreme Hospital Chessice Pred Freundt (US unless setted, 216 M Lopez, 71, 72, 67 (wmret in sudden-deet) paty-offi-216: M Fouras-Out (Sch, 70, 70, 10, 211; C Weiker, 73, 71, 67, 212; K Shoman, 73, 70, 68; A Alcon, 59, 70, 73, 212; M Alause, 71, 75, 65; A Berz, 73, 72, 69; 5 Turmer, 72, 68, 73; J Instler, 70, 70, 73, Other: 225; T Johnson (CB), 74, 71, 78; HOUSTON; Senier PGA Doug Samelers stated) 704; C C Roomus, 70, 68, 70, 21; 21; G Grever, 73, 71, 67, 212; R Charles (N2, 71, 72, 69; 25, 73; M Barbar, 71, 69, 716, 71, 72, 69; 21; H Herning (Sch, 70, 72, 71, 214; A Parmer, 70, 72, 72, GLintler, 72, 70, 72, 215; 9 Michole, 68, 68, 77, 216; C Paryer (SA), 75, 72, 68. AFRICAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Second round, second lag: JA Netoch Morry Barrole (LD) 1, Parchers Bees (Nigare) 1 (Fanchers Bees wn 5-2 on ago, First Hudd First ley, Katanu (Zaro) 2, Kampele City Counci (Ugandi) 1 (Kalenu win 3-1 on agg), Ferroviero Da Hude (Anocia) 1, Mulange Burundi) 1, Ferroviero who-2-1 on agg), NEWARK, New Jersey: International Cup sematick Reneral (Ungulay) 0, Porto (Poe-toga) 0 (Remard won 4-3 on parts). GEORGETOWINE Work Cape CONCACAF group one, Finst leg qualifier: Guyana 0, Theight ard Tobaco 4.

BASEBALL Nerional League: Pittsburgh Parties 12. Chicago Cubs 7: Konireal Expos 5. Philode-phia Probes 2: New York Mets 3. St Louis Cardinalis 2: Housion Autros 5. Chicinitati Radis 3: Adanta Braves 3. Los Angeles Dodgers 1: San Francesco Ganta 9. San Dego Pacine 4. American League: Boston Red Sar 15. Taus: Rampers 2: Minasake Browns 6. New York Yankaes 3: Cowland Indans 4. Buthinore Onoles 1: California Son 7. Oakland A's 6: Detroil Tigers 8, Kanses Taylor 8. Torons Blue Jays 2, Minnesta Taylor 8. Taylor 8. American League BRITISH LEAGUE (Ment: Liverpool 37, Great Dane 25; Trijst 77 32, Ruisko Eagles 28; Britentead 28, Locaster 73 11; Ruisko Engles 28, Trijst 77 33; EKB2 16, Watefield 29. DAGLISH LEAGUE CUP (Wameni: Fifth round Wakefield Metro's 10, Groet Date & Manchester Linthol 5, Arcton 4; Russip Eagles 2, Hatewood Town 0.

Western Division 6 5 .545 a 5 .545 a 6 .545 6 6 .500 5 8 .455 5 7 .417 4 6 .400 National League L Pet 3 .727 3 .727 5 .545 6 .455 6 .273 8 .273 GB , NO00 Western Division 
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American League Eastern Division W L Pet GB 11 2 .848 -9 3 .750 1% 6 4 .600 3% 7 5 .583 3% 5 7 .417 .5% 4 7 .364 6 0 .12 .000 10% Cleveland Indians New York Yankees Detroit Tigers Boston Red Sox Toromo Blue Jays Milwaukee Bs Baktimore Onoles Eastern Divis New York Mets & Pritsburgh Pirates & Chcago Cubs 6 Montreal Expos 5 Ph/ Philes 3 St Louis Cardinals 3

MOTOR SPORT LONG BEACH, California: Toyota Grand Print of Long Reach lash-car race: 1, A Unior -ir March-Chemroletti, (US), Bé Jaco, 28, 555-0076-2, B Rahal (Lole-Justi), US), 94: 3, K Cogan (1967 March-Chemorth), (US), 94: 5, O Daly (Lista-Colemonth), (US), 94: 5, O Daly TENNIS AMELIA ISLAND: Florida championaripe: Final: M Navratilova (US) bi G Sebstvir (Arg).

AMELIA SLAND: Florida championaliyes Finad M Navrstilova (US) to G Sabahw (Arg), 6, 82. MONTE CARLO: Monte Carlo Open: Men's singles: Final rotant: M Scrapers (Neth) bt E Jelen (WG), 6-1, 6-4; M Valca (Cr) bt M Woodlorde (Aug), 6-0, 7-5; T Simo (Cr) bt J Anas (US), 2-6, 6-4; 6-1; H Skott (Australia) bt J Gustmitscon (Swe), 6-0; 6-2; TGMInables (Fri to E Bengoechea (Arg), 6-2; TGMInables (Fri to E Jelen (Swe), 6-4; 6-3; TSMencche (WG) bt J. Audritz; (Sol, 6-6; TGMInables (Fri taumameric Deubles fine 1: Derin (NZ) and A Morton (Nigena) bt H de la Pena and J Frana (Arg), 6-7, 7-5, 6-3; SEOUL: South Korean Open: First round: O Horins (US) bt N Odrason (ISse), 6-3, 6-2; A Ropp (WG) bt J. Carlson (ISse), 6-3, 7-6; F Tetescher (US) bt J. Carlson (ISse), 6-3, 7-6; F Tetescher (US) bt J. Carlson (ISse), 6-3, 7-6; T Aleston (US) bt B Samhn (Bahamas), 5-4, 3-6; 6-3; SMGLAPORE: Singapore appar worke's sout-nament: First round: C Wood (GB) bt K Duel (WG), 6-1, 6-0; M Jaggard (Aus) bt J Satmon (GE), 6-1; 6-4; C Beldixmin (US), 6-6; 1: A Johnson No), 6-1, 6-0; M Jaggard (Aus) bt J Satmon (GE), 6-1; 6-4; C Beldixmin (US), 6-6; 6-3; Subgarna (Japan), 6-0; 6-4; M Yanag (Lapan) bt M vin Nootmand (US), 6-0; 6-1; A Admitor (Aus) bt S Macazon (US), 6-4; 6-4; 6-5; Loosemore (GB) bt S Schuder (Nett), 4-6; 6-2; E-2.

Aus) bi S Mescann (US), 6-4, 6-3; 8 posemore (GB) bi S Schuler (Nesh), 4-8, 6-2,

5-2. LEEDS: Northern wowen's championship: Vorkshre 6, Cambra 3. SHEPPELD: Notional ranking championship: Frank Merr O Shar to M Furness. 6-7, 6-3. 6-3 Women: LWild bit A Morrell, 6-0. 6-1. TAPEE Women's charak toximationet: Find counts J. Jonergo (Swel) bit. J. Pennington (GP), 7-8. 6-2. Y Kocumi (Jepan) bit E Kide (Japan) 6-4. 6-0: 21 Nagetson (US) bit S Sandes (US), 7-6. 7-8. L Bardets (US) bit J Golder (US), 6-0. 7-5.

#### YACHTING

SNOW REPORTS SCOTLAND: Calimports upper and middle rans, complete, with spring snow, lower stopes, lemited nursery areas, with spring snow, wincal runs. 1.200h; hill and man roads, date; snow lews, 2.400h; clienshee and Lenth: finished for season. Gleencee no report Forecast for Voleys another couldy day is expected with periods of rain and extensive hill log; during the alternoon brighter weather with scattered showers, above sumits and the strong south-east of southerly wind will east, Outlook for toxor-news stating materials and scattered showers, these mainly during the alternoon; it should be quite warm and the wind moderate of Insti-tes outh-wester. COWES: Viyola Cap Southen Isle of Wight regional elimitation: 1, Royal Comminan Yacha Cabit: 2, Royal Yachi Suadton: 3, Cowes Contribut Yacht Cab, 4 Benthrough Salling Valts: 5, Sea View Yachi Cab, WAYFARER OPEN: (A) West Dotordshine Setting Cabit: 1, C Sallis (Rollesby Bond Salting Cubit: 2, Michael Upper Theree SC): 3, J Tobolt: 2, Michael Upper Theree SC):

SWIMMING LUXEMBORNE: Two-day European Commu-ordy championships: Second day Hence 1,500m Enerstyle: T Day (GB), 15mm 25,82-82. Som butership: C Hofmann (WG), 26,09 50m Enerstyle: I, A Bortak (R, 24,31:3, N Mercall (GB), 24,35 50m bedratorke: A Bornot (WG), 27,12, 50m breastatoroke: A Monthuse (GB), 26,55 50m mediator, F School (F, 205,82,4 x 50m mediator, F School (GB), 21,103,32, 100m Weestylie: I, I Barrs (Neth), 55,00,2 4 Cropps (GB), 56,03 100m beckstoke: J de Rover (Neth), 176,58 100m beckst 1:47 53 Citla standings: Nex: 1. SG Hamburg (WG), 142pts: 2. FG Roma (1), 139: 3. Cay of Leetos (GB), 135: Woman: 1, Wigam Waspo (GB), 138: 2. De Dollin Amsardam (Neth), 123: 3. AS Roma (ti) and Citchy Nasation 82 (FA, 119, Other: 11, Trogen Summing Cub (en), 54. TABLE TENNIS

Glentoran require a win over

SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE:Mildonnell 46. Peter borough 50: Rye House 55, Long Eaton 41.

SWIMMING

WOKUNG: South of England Open: Nen's semi-finals; G Baker (Surrey) bt & Davien (Essen), 27-13, 18-21, 27-19; J Michdessen; bt M Syad (Serks), 17-21, 21-16, 21-77, Final: Souter of Baker, 21-18, 18-21, 21-10. Women's final: A Gordon (Berks) bt J Harns (Staffs), 21-13, 21-16. CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING

SNOW REPORTS

# CHEDDAR VALLEY: English Open Automatic Bell Trap Grand Priz: 1, K Gill, 192; 2, R Fleton, 190; 3, D Evans, 187. CRICKET

# CHELMSFORD: (50 overs): Northamptonshire 210 km 4 (W Larkins 118); Essex 211 km 6 (O A Gooch 79, B R Handle 75). Essex won by 4

two and a half hours.

# THE TIMES

# faces another climb

By Alan Lee Cricket Correspondent

lan Botham, currently completing the final stages of his fund-raising march across the Alps, was yesterday warned that he has a more personal mountain to climb before playing any part in the summer series against the West Indies.

Peter May, the chairman of England's selectors, deflected suspicions that Botham might not be considered for the series following his disci-plinary problems in Australia, but volunteered his view that the all-rounder is anything but an automatic choice.

May explained: "It is the start of a new summer, and slates must be wiped clean. Ian has been punished for what he did, and our joh is simply to pick the best Eng-land team.

"lan on his day, is still a high class cricketer, but I suggest that 21 wickets in a season, and a batting average of 29, are not the sort of figures we are looking for in picking a Test side."

The statistics quoted were Botham's returns in first class cricket last season.In II eleven Championship matches for Worcestershire, he took only 14 wickets, and his seven for England cost 6t run; apiece.

It is his bowling which will be under the closest scrunity, starting later this week, when he is due to begin his County season at Old Trafford under the gaze of Test selector, Phil Sharpe. Unless Botham can produce persuasive evidence that he has re-captured his wicket-taking ability, his England days are numbered.

As May said: "Apart from Neil Foster in Madras three winters ago, we have not seen a match-winning performance from a bowler in Test cricket for far too long. We seem nnahle to bowl sides out twice - hence, we have not won many matches."

He cited the suspect fitness of many English fast-bowlers as one problem area, and the preponderance of overseas bowlers in county cricket as another.

Over the weekend, the selectors held their first meeting of the summer, and they are now considering extensive reports submitted by the team manequaliy astute and more ager, Micky Stewart, on winter events and performances. One assumes that these reports make mention of the dissent issue, which May himself



#### By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

Zola Budd is taking legal "There was a lawyer in and by last night the letter in which advice through John Bryant, out of their committee room her coach, over what he yesterday called "the shabby given assurances that we treatment meted out by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) last weekend." sickening.

In the wake of what is Budd, the South African-born runner with the British effectively an IAAF demand. to the British Amateur Athpassport, is not saying anyletic Board (BAAB) that Budd thing for the time being, but be suspended from inter-Bryant said that she was still national competition for a training, "very well indeed". year to avoid an African boycott of the Olympic Games, Bryant is particularly incensed that Budd was not She was choked with emotion called before the IAAF council last Friday, when she had been led to believe that that was the purpose of her attendance at the hotel where the meeting

Furthermore, Bryant said that Budd was told she did not need a lawyer present, since the IAAF would not be having one there either. Bryant said:

was held.

when she heard Britain's Olympic marathon runners, Kevin Forster and Hugh Jones, say on television they would back her. Bryant said: When you have just won an Olympic place, it takes great. urage and great understanding for a fellow athlete to say they would be prepared to give

up that chance to see she gets justice."

The BAAB had not received **Bedford named as Brasher's deputy** By Pat Butcher

In the wake of a London charismatic character like marathon whose impact saf-Bedford (in his late thirties)

will help persuade top British fered by comparison with the runners like Steve Jones and Priscilla Welch back into the world record set in the concorrent Rotterdam race and the continuing brouhaha nver Zola London event and also use his Budd. Chris Brasher, the African connections to bring Kenyans and others into the London marathon director, yesterday annonnced the

mination of Dave Bedford According to Brasher, his own main commitment now is as his deputy, a move which supposes the gradual handing to get the LAAF world maraover of the reins to the younger thon cup in London in 1991.

The use of County Hall as the race-day headquarters is Brasher, who with John Disley, the course director, instituted the event, against much opposition, in 1981, will still secure, said Bedford, quoting Sir Godfrey Taylor, the chairman of the London

be aged 60 next year, one of Residnary Body, which is running down the affairs of the the reasons he gave yesterday for preparing to bow out. That, London Conncil. The contin-ued use of the building will permit a record 30,000-plus however, to those who know Brasher and his ways, will be believed when experienced. Brasher's success story, at acceptances next year. There least in respect of the marawere 29,803 this year, of whom 22,469 started and 20,889 finished, a London record, thon (he owns a very profitable running shoe franchise), could be losing momentum. The standards of the race are beaten only by New York last year. declining, as are the entries. It is doubtless hoped that an

Marathon results

**IAAF** act against Plaatjes

the IAAF said it was detailing all day, supervising every its dissatisfaction with BAAB word they wrote. We were policy over Budd. But the policy over Budd. But the BAAB is also taking legal would be called, and we were advice before its committee conned. It's all a bit meeting in London next Sunday, to discuss the IAAF 'request" to suspend Budd.

If that happens, as seems likely, Mike Farrell, speaking for the BAAB, asked yes-terday, "whether the IAAF will indemnify us, if Budd then sues us?" – a question which has as yet gone unanswered.

Budd would still still be able to run in Britain, against domestic opposition. But, as Bryant said, "the board needn't think it can buy us off with that." Mike Winch and Joyce

Smith, the athletes' representatives on the BAAB coun-

cil, are undertaking a poll of leading athletes on the Budd issue. Winch said of the few he had contacted so far: "Their views are split, but I think it's important for the board to know by Sunday what the athletes think."

In the wake of the call for Budd's suspension, the IAAF also told The Athletic Congress of the United States (TAC) to revoke their permission for Mark Plaatjes, the hlack South African, to compete for a six-month trial period in the US. TAC was also asked to investigate claims that Sydney Maree, the former South African, now a naturalized US citizen, had conducted a coaching clinic on a trip back to South Africa last year. Such an action would come under the same proscription of "taking part" as that which the LAAF is invoking against Budd.

The High Court case which Sandra Gasser, of Switzerland, is bringing against her drugs ban by the IAAF will be heard on Thursday and Friday in London. It appears that one of the last decisions of the IAAF council, the annulment of the final long jump of the Italian, Giovanni Evangelisti, in the world championships, and the award of the bronze medal to Larry Myricks, may have been done against the arathon results wishes of Primo Nebilo, the pages 42 to 44 Italian president of the IAAF.



TheBirmingham-born Sharpe, who has made only seven senior appearances for Torquay, will join United on has got a great deal of promise."

**Timely appliance of science** 

yesterday as a Hi-Tec British Open squash rackets champion. It was an achievement beyond her wildest sporting

Mills attacks time-wasting

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

As an example of what used to be, he cited the 1972 Wimbledon final ("the last

time players were without

chairs on the court"), in which Stan Smith and Ilie Nastase

played 50 games in a five-set

match that lasted two hours

or 40 matches on the Centre Court during the 13 days of the

championships," Mills said. "We used to get a lot more.

"Now I can schedule only 39

and 41 minutes.

attached.

dreams, and not a jot dimin-ished by having an over-35 tag

his seventeenth birthday at the end of next month. Ferguson conceded that the fee was excessive for an untried youngster, but said he believed that the player had enormous potential.

6

"We liked what we saw and decided to go straight ahead with the deal. He

## By Colin McOnillan

Wendy Berry, a sports science the international scene, was in student from Susser, left the main event at Wembley Wembley Conference Centre until removed hy Liz Irving, until removed hy Liz Irving, the fourth seed.

"I was 2-1 down against Rae, just as I was against Averil," Berry said. "But Averil had won the over-40 final two hours before playing

finalist and, now, at 49, undoubtedly the finest veteran player in the world, is of another calibre altogether. This handsome, compact man, dark of countenance and expression, moves on a squash

sitioned command.

8 Athle 9 Bood 10 Flugh 11 Darts 12 Eque court with almost unnoticed tor-inefficiency. His watchword for Jansher is "work and more

magazine, said:"I think

Snooker cast in minor role By John Goodbody

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END COLUMN

You may not believe it as we enter day four of the Embassy World Championship, but there is a declining amount of snooker on television. As you settle down for another eve ning watching (or avoiding the drama from the Crucible Theatre, you may be surprised to learn that in 1987 cricket regained the lead as the sport with the most number of Bonn elevised by the BBC and the independent compa

Cricket totalled more than Cricket totalied more take 412 hours, boosted by obver-age of the World Cup and World Series Cup, with snooker slipping down to sec-ond place, with 357 hours, More than 2,850 hours of sport was televised in 1987, an increase of almost 519 hours increase of almost 519 h since 1983.

This is particularly striking because in late 1986 JTA stopped showing Wardt of Sport, its regular Subirday afternoon programme, and because all-night felevision, which contains several sports programmes, had barely started in 1987.

Figures collated in a report by Derek Etherington, the creator of Sportscan. 2 thm pany specializing in the apaly-sis of spansorship and television, and the Sports Council's sponsorship coasidtant, show how snooker has suffered a decline since 1985,

The most significant in crease has been bowls, where number of screened bours has more than doubled since 1985. Rugby Union coverage abies doubled last year, largely because of the World Cup, while golf benefited from coverage of the Ryder Cap.

Commenting on the statis-tics, Martin Jackson, the Edi-

Hours	01		Carlie Martin
coverag	e -	4.5	4 (510) 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
	1987 11	66 . 1985	
1 Cricket	412 3	35 350	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
2 Snooker	357 . 2	396	15.55
3 Racing	278 .2	76	. I Common state
4 Bowls	178 1	12 181	Istopenands
5 Gott	175 1	48 167	Second Cone
6 Football	171 2	62 196	mathen 10 TA
7 Tennis	162 1	68. 184	and the second second
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9 Boxing	71	58	MISTOR AND
10 Rugby union	. 66	29 .89 .	1 All the second second second
11 Darts	59	54 56	FUXWATCHEF
12 Equestrianism	56	56 HS .	Statist Light
or-in-chief nagazine, s	of Bro	adcast think	Elizata actan

hrought up again yesterday.

"Dissent is quite unacceptable as far as we are concerned. Players must be careful what they say and do, hut we should not confuse dissent with disappointment. You must allow players to express disappointment when States. things go wrong, hut they should go no further."

England's captain, at least for the carly part of the summer, will be announced next month, and May, while body for the sport in the US, admitting there is "a major task" on hand, added: believe that if we play to our very best, we can be successful. Everybody smiles when we win. It's about time we all started smiling again."

From Steven Downes, Bost and they think they are help-ing people like Ernest Tjele and me by denying us The repercussions of the Brakpan affair continue to affect other athletes. Mark Plaatjes took part in the cross-country

opportunities outside South event there last June, yet, until Africa as well. the weekend, was allowed to The case of Tjele is a bizarre one. Last October this citizen run in races in the United Lesotho won \$25,000 however. (about £13,300) in a marathon Plaatics was reeling from the in Columbus, Ohio. To prenews that the IAAF had serve his amateur status, Tjele instructed The Athletics Conwas obliged to lodge that gress (TAC), the governing money in a trust fund, hut no

such system exists in his home to withdraw that clearance. country. "It seems that SANROC has exercised its power and So he banked it in South threatened an Olympic boy-Africa, the country where be finds work. That ill-informed cott to get what it wants," Plaatjes said. "In South Africa Act led him to be barred from competing in yesterday's Boswe are denied opportunities,

ton Marathon and he has even had his fund "frozen."

attention is mostly upon her For athletes like Tjele and studies at the Chelsea School Plaatjes, such setbacks are so of Human Movement, Brighcommon that they are no longer greeted with the despair one might expect. "I am sick to here with it," Plaatjes said, ton Polytechnic, with coaching of the Sussex county sides for relief and some small income. holding his hand in a line on "I have hardly trained this season at all," she confessed, his throat. "We made the move to America to get a better life for my family, and after beating Averil Murphy, of Essex, 9-4, 8-10, 5-9, 10-8, we are staying.

9-6 in 55 minutes to win the "I was in Brakpan and I saw £700 first prize. Zola. She jogged round the course, and watched the race, If anything, Berry's 9-6, 2-9, 8-10, 9-7, 9-3 semi-final vicno more than that. That tory over the top seed, Rae interpretation of participation Anderson, of Australia, was can set a very dangerous precedent." the crucial win. Anderson, a large and strong veteran on

Alan Mills, the Wimbledon referee, has added his weight to persistent criticism of what

he calls the "unnecessary

length of matches. He blames

the rules of the Men's Tennis

Council (MTC), which gov-

erns the grand prix circuit and

Those rules permit a 30-

second interval between points and a 90-second interval at change-overs. "A five-set

match used to take approxi-

mately two hours and a half," Mills said. "Now it can take

anything up to four hours, or more. Play must be speeded

up, or the game will lose many

**Collins** meets

**Kaylor** in

title defence

Tom Collins, frustrated in

waiting for his world title

chance, will instead defend his

associated events.

fans."

me. She was very lired to Berry is 36. She was once a wards the end, whereas Rae member of the England B seemed to get stronger the squad hut these days her longer the semi-final went OD.

> Berry plays regularly with Asfar Khan, a cousin of the world champion. Jansher Khan, and a man who could once defeat Mohibullah, the elder hrother, who provides much of Jansher's inspiration.

STILLORCE CONTINUENCE. RESULTS: Finals: Men: Over-35: H Jahan (Eng) bt O Zaman (Pak), 5-9, 9-3, 3-9, 9-1, 9-4. Over-40: A Aziz (Egypt) bt A Salwai (Egypt), 8-10, 8-7, 9-3, 9-2. Over-45: M Yasin (Midda) bt M Khaifa (Marsoysida), 9-4, 9-1, 9-3. Over-55: H O'Connor (Zambia) bt C Park (Derby), 2-9, 10-8, 5-9, 9-4, 9-4. Women: Over-55: W Berry (Sussex) bt A Murphy (Essex), 9-4, 8-10, 5-9, 10-8, 9-8. Over-40: A Murphy (Essex) bt B Dryhurst (Worce), 9-5, 9-2, 9-4. Of course, the world champion did not survive to yesterday's British Open finals. His coach, Mohammed Yasin, was required to carry the family honour by winning the men's over-45 title 9-4, 9-1, 9-• Jansher Khan will play a £5,000 challenge match against the world No. 3 Chris Dittmar, of Australia, in Aber-deen on May 18. 3 in 34 minutes from Mo Khalifa, of Merseyside. Yasin, once a British Open

the time. Goodness knows

what the proportion would be

Thanks to daft rules - and

their own willingness to defer the moment of commitment -

modern professionals spend a lot of time not playing tennis. They bounce balls, towel down

between points, and sit on chairs as if they had just run marathons. None of that is

tennis. None of it is enter-

BOW.

tainment.

worK" in training, and in competition.

**Treorchy have** 

another

player sent off

one week after completing a

three-week ban imposed by the Welsh Rugby Union

Their second row forward,

Steve Williams, was dismissed

for kicking an opponent dur-ing the District C sevens game

Treorchy officials described

the decision as "harsh" and after the game withdrew from

Any further sanctions

against the club would prob-ably be implemented at the

A busy man

England's most successful

badminton doubles player in

recent years, Martin Dew, from Welwyn Garden City, has been forced to pull out of the team for the Thomas Cup

finals in Malaysia next month

because of business com-

mitments.

.

A ...

against Gilfach Goch.

the tournament.

ceiling. I would be very sup-prised if the viewer appreci-tion index, which defines hav many people liked rather than His own preference, though, is to let his racket carry the load. Khalifa spent most of his watched a particular pro-gramme, is as high for smooler now as it was a few years ago. final half-hour pursuing the ball enthusiastically in obedience to Yasin's centrally po-

"I think there is some resentment among the viewers of the hlanket coverage of snooker. But this does not mean the sport will not remain a popular part of televised sport."

He describes the growth of. bowls as "really extran-dinary. A sport that a few years ago was regarded as a geriatric pastime is wow receiving more coverage than football. If I had a tip for anew television sport, it would be the game of boules, which I have never seen, even on French television."

Jackson says that despite the continual complaints of broadcasters about the costs of arrangements with promuters and governing bodies, sport remains cheap television. Even the Winter Olympics, one of the more expensive sports operations in 1988, cost only £30,000 an hour. A pro-gramme like News at Jea PRound Tores of 1 Sicola Figal: 1Rge 17. costs £115.000 an hour.

and some situation comedies can cost over £200,000

since 1983

"I expect Channel 4 to accelerate this increase, particularly as Michael Grade, a former sportswriter, is chief executive," Jackson said. But, by 1990, he predicts a dramatic change with the arrival of the satellite sports channels.

He altimately foresees the time when many of the govern-ing bodies and promoters will control their own coverage, #5. the bookmakers have done Sunday. He will fly to Barcewith horse racing through Satellite Information Services, lona tomorrow to see the Spanish surgeon who has treated Ben Johnson, the Cawhich beams the sport into the nadian sprinter, and Diego Maradona, the footballer.

panies making their pro-graumes fur 'satellite television. At least, we will then be spared the complaints of administrators about how their sport is presented on television.

Higgins beaten, page 47.

Jackson expects the number of hours devoted to spint: to rise again this year, with BBC2 continuing to dominate public broadcasting. Channel 4 has tripled the number of hours it has devoted to sport since 1983 otheby's s

**Roche worry** Liège (AFP) - Stephen Roche, of Ireland, the world cycling champion, could miss the Tour de France after hurting his left knee in a multiple pileup in the Liege-Bastogne-Liege cycling classic here on

betting shops, Several governing bodies and promoters will have con-

"Sportscan (Sports Sponsor-ship Computer Analysis Ltd) 1987 (£750).

5 \*\*\*\*\* \*\* \*\*\*

## **Butcher unlikely to be** Robertson fit for championships signs for By Roddy Forsyth

Yesterday,

Terry Butcher admitted last night that he is unlikely to be return south following his fit to play for England in conviction last week for disfootball's European Champ- orderly behaviour and breach ionship finals in West Germany this summer.

The Rangers defender, who broke a leg in a Scottish premier division match against Aberdeen last November, ruled himself out of club football for the rest of the season and added: "It doesn't look too good for my chances of being included in Bobby Robson's plans for the European Championship finals."

Butcher, who at the same time denied reports that he intends to join an English cluh next season, added: "I had very much hoped to be able to play in our league match against Hibs last Saturday. Unfortunately, although I felt that the leg was strong enough for me to play again, the medical advice was that I shouldn't risk it."

Regarded hy Robson as charged but found not proven, crucial to the England defence, will be discussed.

Newcastle John Robertson, the Heart of Midlothian forward, became the most expensive signing in of the peace at the Rangers-Celtic derby in October. Newcastle United history yes-terday, when he agreed to join them for £750,000.

But Butcher, who was fined £250 at Glasgow Sheriff Court last Friday, added: "My future Robertson, aged 23, will sign after a medical later this lies with Rangers and I cerweek, hut will not be able to tainly intend to see this diffiplay for his new club this cult spell out. season because the transfer deadline has passed.

"My family and I have Several continental clubs received an immense amount were interested in Robertson, of support in the past couple of days and speculation that I hut the fact that he will be able would be moving back to England is simply nonsense." to live fewer than 100 miles from Edinhurgh was a major factor in his decision.

Butcher and Chris Woods, Robertson, who has scored 31 times for Hearts this seathe Rangers goalkeeper who was also found guilty of the charges and fined £500, yesson, said: "Newcastle came over as a very amhitious terday lodged appeals against club. their conviction and Rangers

Robertson's arrival will will hold a Press conference today at which the future of encourage speculation that Newcastle will be prepared to the two men, along with Graham Roberts, their fellow sell Paul Goddard, their for-Englishman, who was also ward, possibly to one of his former clubs, West Ham orQueen's Park Rangers.

# **Barnes making a quick recovery**

Kenny Dalglish, the Liverpool manager, yesterday allayed fears that John Barnes, the England international forward, may miss the FA Cup pions-elect face Norwich City month (lan Ross writes). Barnes sustained a groin innight. jury during the Football League Centenary Festival at the weekend.

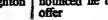
and the second second

record of playing in every Liverpool match since his £900,000 move from Watford last June, when the chamfinal against Wimhledon next in a rearranged League game friendly international against at Carrow Road tomorrow Hungary. Liverpool, however, have

"He has received some three key players douhtful for treatment and is feeling a lot the Norwich game. Molby and better. He continues to im-Spackman are both carrying Dalglish said Barnes had a prove. We will now just take it calf injuries and Houghton chance of maintaining his day by day," Dalglish said, has a thigh strain. has a thigh strain.

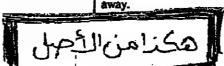
Leeds, who became European The news of Barnes's recovtitle-holder last November, was to have met Charles Williams, of the United States, the IBF world chamery will also be welcomed Bobby Robson, the England manager, who has named him in his squad for next week's pion, on February 20 hut the contest has been postponed three times.

Trevor Callighan, Collins's manager, had already spoken of making alternative plans and yesterday it was announced he had accepted an



European light-heavyweight boxing championship against Mark Kaylor, the former British and Commonwealth middleweight champion, at Wembley on May 11. Collins, aged 32, from

Stretch.



mouth last week before

approving a new date for the British light-middleweight title contest between Gary Cooper, the holder, and Gary

Roche: visit to the surgeon

Barrett's licence to be taken away.

Long before the advent of open competition, we some-times put a stop-watch on-matches and, unless memory Welcome, Alan Mills, to the massed choir of public opin-ion. Unfortunately, one cannot be sure that the MTC gives a ably be implemented ann about public opinion. ably be implemented ann about public opinion. lies, discovered that tennis was in progress for only a third of SPORT IN BRIEF

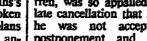
course in 2hr 8min 43sec.



The British Boxing Board of Control have asked Mike Barrett, the promoter, to give a full explanation of why he cancelled a show in Ports-

Barrett yesterday gave May 18 as the day on which he

Stretch's manager, Frank Warren, was so appalled at the late cancellation that he said he was not accepting a postponement and wanted



hopes to stage the contest hut Hussein first

Ihrahim Hussein, of Kenya, became the first African to win the Boston marathon yesterday. He completed the